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fair Inex?

into the

the sun is

world of rest. THOMAS HOUD

She's gone

West,

down

And rob the

are so many, many

deeds more worthy of

Miss McKittrick, our

hostess, inquired as we

sped along, "What of

the New York situation,

now that Chicago has

the larger registered

"Not much has been

written or said upon

the subject," replied

Mrs. Boissevain. "The

situation is so new. But

New York's jealousy is

certain to be aroused

With Illinois redis-

tricted and having possibly a larger electora!

vote than New York

State, by another elec

tion an issue certainly

will be forced upon us.

Such a situation gives

us new hope that

women will gain suf-

frage in New York in

"And with New York leading, the other states

will just fall in line,"

gleefully exclaimed Miss

Had Mrs. Boissevain's

ecent marriage affect

ed her opinions in suf-

frage? I was interested

"Only to reinforce

them," she responded.

You see, I married

into an intensely suf-

McKittrick.

to know.

us than fighting."

To dazzle when

Visitors a City Can Have!" Mr. Hagenbeck Assures Us



A LITTLE ZO ORATORY BY PREJIDENT DIECKMAN

"It Brings People to the City Not One or Two Days in a Year, but | issue for it. (That is also about all that remains Every Day, and When a Child Sees a Wild Creature in an why throw asparagus on the Zoo? Kale and al-Imitation of Its Native Environment, He Really Learns Some- (falfa are much better for the animals.) thing About It," Declares the Great German Animal Ex- Then round-faced Lorenz Hagenbeck was form- she is called the "most beautiful suffragist." porter, Who Would Like to Build Just the Kind of Garden of a stereopticon. He is a cheery, confident per-He Thinks We Ought to Have.

BY CARLOS F. HURD.

O show how nice a cageless Zoo will be, the Zoological Society gave a cageless cabaret at the Mercantile Club Wednesday night.

with the old style of entertainment as a

tertainers on a stage, or beside the piano, we now ling blithely and imagining that they are on cushioned feet of theirs. St. Louis is to be their "Right now St. Louis has the opportunity to their native heath-which, to hear them tell it, is always Broadway, New York.

But this cabaret was particularly cageless, for about the time the planist got warmed up the animals began to come in.

The little blonde singer, who had unfortunately mislaid her cape, and so had nothing over her shoulders, was the first one to give the alarm. She saw a lion, or some sort of a big cat, and after she had screamed a few times the lion saw her and went loping, on two legs, among the ban-

Presently a polar bear stalked in distributed some tissue paper caps, sat down between two members of the society and began to growl and claw the table, while singers admonished the diners to "Get Out and Get Under."

Next a gorilla tested a collection of slapsticks on the arms and backs of those who looked as if they could and would stand it, and left the sticks with them as souvenirs.

Enter the Real Animals.

FTER these animal masqueraders had got acquainted with the guests, and when the lady baritone in green had sung several sub-cellar solos, the orchestra, which had been playing as tirelessly as if it were undergoing an efficiency test, broke into "America" and the real animals were brought in.

For some time, just outside the door, someone had been extracting dire groans from a horsefiddle, and the more nervous of the diners had been looking about for the emergency exits When the real lions entered, and when one of Zoos Established Almost. them squirmed out of the arms of the man who was carrying him and started to find his own way around, one matron climbed upon her chair and

"Don't be afraid," he reassured some of the others. And with the lions as big as bulldogs the selling and exhibiting animals. His interest in second remark seemed the more appropriate.

Since Hagenbeck, who knows animals, called them cubs the banqueters took his word for it. But they had ceased to have any of the soft, city. cubby feel about them, and their backs felt to the stroking palms of their admirers about like

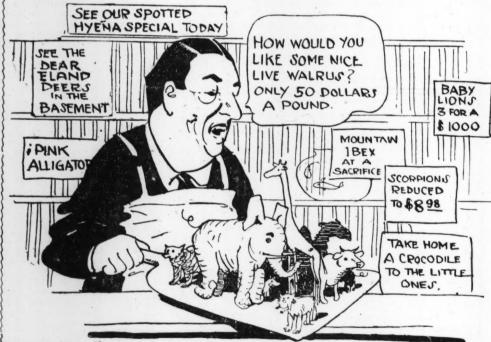
But by way of showing their appreciation of one table, nibbling Roquefort at another, carol- kept their claws tucked away in those strong, day.

ally introduced, and took his stand at the rear son, who speaks English as if he had never been nearer to Germany than the south side of Chouteau avenue. Mrs. Hagenbeck, dressed in green remained at the speakers' table

Hagenbeck, like his late father, Carl Hagenbeck, is in the business of importing, rearing, the founding of new municipal zoos is, therefore, obvious. But he kept his talk off the plane of commercialism and told what a fine thing a zoo. and especially a modern cageless zoo, is for

"Greatest Educator for Children."

T is the greatest educator for children and the greatest attraction for outside vislet them rove around, sipping mineral water at the welcome-to-our-city, the two so-called cubs the city not one or two days in a year, but every



THE HAGENBECKS CONDUCT A BARGAIN COUNTER ZOO AND SHORT ORDER HOUSE

derson to the St. Louis Zoo, and Hagenbeck himself contributed the other. They are to be called cages he gets little idea of their distinctive ways, Haensel and Gretel, or else plain Hans and or how they live. When he sees them walking said he had ceased to import gorillas and that

THEN the lion cubs had gone back to their strong box, and when someone had reminded the orchestra that it was not

plished, since nothing remains but to pass a bond stay indoors a good deal. The second winter joke with him. The most exciting experience he to be a stuffed figure.

home. One of them was brought here from Ham- | build a zoo without cages, which will be better burg by Hagenbeck as the gift of J. Arthur An- for the animals and more attractive for the pub-

> "When the child sees a row of animals in about freely, in surroundings like those in which they live at home, he learns even more about them than he could learn by going to Africa o India, for there he could not safely approach lions and tigers, but here he can.

"In Hamburg we have the African noncarnivorous animals grouped together in a plain with displayed almost as much concern as if the crea- playing for a Marathon tango on a steamboat artificial hills at one side." And he showed a deck, George Dieckman got the floor. He is view of zebras, gnus and antelopes feeding side Around the room went the lion-bearers, ac- president of the Zoological Society and head of by side. They get along well together, he said. companied by Lorenz Hagenbeck, the Hamburg the lately created City Zoological Board, and he if the animals wish to, they can spend the winanimal magnate, who was guest of honor at the spoke of the new Zoo as a thing already accom- ter. The first winter, he said, they are likely to

Cageless Zoo; It's the Greatest Magnet for "Most Beautiful Suffragette" Still the Eternal Feminine

CHANGES HER MIND AND TAKES TWO HOURS TO DRESS

JUST LIKE OTHER WOMEN, MARGUERITE MARTYN FINDS

But Those Who Saw Mrs. Inez Milholland Van Boissevain in Her Stunning Black Velvet and Chiffon Gown at the Odeon Friday Night Will Admit That the Time Was Well Spent on Her Toilet.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

ET all those who fear the essentially feminine characteristics will disappear with the coming of suffrage, be consoled. Inez Milholland Boissevain, New York lawyer, suffragist of international fame and militant sympathies, proved the contrary on at least two

counts during her St. Louis engagement Friday. That a suffragist still avails herself of woman's time honored prerogative to change her mind at the last moment and that a suffragist takes just as much time to dress as any oldfashioned woman, were feminine attributes in Mrs. Boissevain for which I should have been prepared, but as it happened, was not. And thereby all but deprived my readers of words of wisdom she had to impart.

It was not until journeying to the middle of Illinois to meet one train that I learned she had changed her plan and was traveling on

And it was not until I had waited an hour and a half past an appointed time at the Thomas H. McKittrick residence that I learned how long it takes a suffragist to dress.

You will all agree who saw her in the black velvet and tulle evening gown at the Odeon that evening that the effect was worth the time given to it. It was then we learned really why

By the time the invited dinner guests had arrived and the uninvited one must needs withdraw, she made an appointment for an interview after her lecture. Her last words as I left her that night were, "Now, am I not a man of my word?

And I do believe I answered "Yes," so com pelling and convincing is her manner.

Personality Adorns Her Arguments.

THERS have written copiously of the girl ish charms and graces of the "Suffrage Beauty." There can be no doubt now of the commotion fair Inez created in St. Louis. Nor do I mean to imply that Mrs. Boissevain is any

Her cool, grave arguments (the same old arguments, for there are no new ones for suffragists } to use) were vastly enhanced or adorned by certain of her physical endowments.

In reply to the question, "Would women have to go to war if they voted?" She just gripped her right upper arm with her

left hand, doubled up her elbow, turned it toward the audience and said: "If we do, we've got the necessary"-Whether she proved that all modern women are

qualified with the biceps of a Vassar athlete, at least she herself qualified. And when this question was handed over the

"Did the lady inform herself of the status and conditions of women in Missouri before she came

"I intended to make my remarks as broadly apher only verbal reply, but her fine large eyes reiterate. looked volumes of the personally applicable opinions she'd like to apply to that questioner.

Lions, whose home is the never-cooling desert hippo's skin. The hippo broke out of the box in animals to jump across. sand, grow heavier coats when they get into a which he had been quietly lying and chased Hagcold place, Hagenbeck declared, and stand a enbeck to a roof. Later, Hagenbeck related, he Northern climate as well as polar bears. The thumped the animal on the end of the nose with penguin, the uncanny white-breasted polar bird, a pole and discovered that by using the rod in which looks like a man in a full dress suit and a that manner he could drive him back into the state of inebriation, is about the most delicate of box. zoological specimens, he said. The gorilla, too, \ The Hamburg man further enhanced his repuis quite impossible, from the standpoint of the tation as a jester when he remarked, in showing zoo-stocker. He is not a good attraction, for he another picture, "The beaver is the cheapest anisits in the corner of his cage and mopes. In this mal to keep in a Zoo. He always hides inside the way he injures the reputation of the monkey ground, so all you have to do is to put up a sign, tribe for good cheer, and he also shortens his 'Beaver.' own life and dies wholly unmourned. Hagenbeck they could stay in Africa and become extinct, for all he cared.

How to Cure Hippo's Cracked Skin. tures. The walras, the muskox and the girafte THER large monkeys, such as the baboon, were recommended as attractions. A picture of

declared to be a prime attraction. "They can stand cold water," the speaker add- hovering near them, ed, "even water with ice in it, but if you let them | One ibex, or gemsbok, or other mountain-climb- Cramer, D. I. Bushnell, Clark McAdams, W. F.

and then you have to rub them with vaseline." | perch, the highest of the artificial cliffs, and Cobbs. Perhaps the most interested person, next jesting. He explained afterward that it was no and was so still that many visitors supposed him He is chief keeper of the present Zoo (or Zoolet)



present, seemed to appreciate the old rule that to ? fragistic family. Mr. Boissevain's two sisters be truly gallant you must tell a beautiful and are leaders and one is a chief officer in the less of a suffragist for possessing graces and brilliant woman how plainly sensible she is. He movement in Holland." rather strained a point, though, I thought, when he added:

"But I think we should have more male speak-

ers on the platform for suffrage." He even let Mrs. Boissevain agree with him, and

"Yes, men are so much more eloquent."

Favors Keeping After Congress.

N the motor car we discussed, as Mrs. Boissevain is well qualified to do, the national outlook for suffrage.

"I am in favor of urging upon Congress at ? every seasonable opportunity the advisability of episode in her history book. As the teacher amending the Constitution to include all the wom- explained sympathetically of how the forefathers

en of the country in the franchise. amendment, we should change the Constitution. to enlighten us?" she had to admit that she hadn't. \ Certainly our case is ready for the jury. We try want to do, isn't it?" have presented all the arguments for suffrage.

"It is time the matter were decided finally, which means decided in our favor, so that we men have their dear sisters and mothers to In the motor, Mr. Percy Mackaye, who was women can get to work at something else. There represent them?"

"Plan Whole Zoo at Once."

STRICH incubators and cageless methods

of keeping bears, lions, tigers and even

monkeys were illustrated in other pic-

"Furthermore, a married woman, becoming" a greater part and factor in the world's progress, has greater need of the opportunity of suffrage than before."

"I didn't need to convert my husband.

"But you have a husband to represent you at the polls," I objected, just for the sake of argument.

Mr. MacKaye replied to this remark with a little story so apt and conclusive that I'm going to round off with it.

"In staid old Cambridge," said he, "my daughter who is nine came to the Boston Tea Party freed themselves from the tyranny of taxation "If the Constitution does not permit such without representation, my daughter remarked: 'And that's just what the women in this coun-

"'The women of your country have their dear plicable and locally inapplicable as possible," was The last word was said long ago. We can only brothers and fathers to represent them, the

teacher explained. "'Well?' asked my daughter, 'wouldn't the

they can stand the cold as well as a native horse (ever had with an animal, he said, was when he The cageless method, as he outlined it, conundertook to rub vaseline into the cracks in a sists chiefly of digging moats, too wide for the

The elephants, Hagenbeck said, could be used to take the children riding. A playground, he said, should be included in any first-class zoo.

"Plan your Zoo all at the start," Hagenbeck advised the St. Louisans. "Set apart space for all the animals you expect to have, so that you will not have to do anything twice, or to be making additions to some departments, which

will be out of harmony with the general scheme." A stegosaurus, a diplodocus, an iguanodon and others of the creatures which Conan Doyle describes so chattily in "The Lost World" were shown in the Hamburg views. They were some what less real than the cabaret bear and gorilla, for they were made of stone, while the cabaret

animals were alive, even if not genuine. There were nearly as many women as men at the dinner. Some of the more familiar faces seen

were recommended. Hippopotami were "the only pair of rhinoceri living together in cap- about the dining room were those of Dan C. Nutivity" was shown, and the stork was said to be gent, Tom Barnett, Dwight F. Davis, F. E. A. Curley, J. C. Strauss, Gustav Cramer, F. Ernest stay too much in the cold water their skin cracks | ing horned creature, was shown on his favorite | Parks, H. C. Irish, W. C. Steigers and Thomas H. The listeners laughed, thinking Hagenbeck was Hagenbeck remarked that he stood there so much to President Dieckman, was Martin Angermeyer. and he wants more work to do.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggestions to Legislators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Woodrow Wilson is doing wonders. By hi wonderful statesmanship he has handled the delicata Mexican situation to the admiration of men of all parties. His views on the Panama Exemption caused the United States to take the proper dignified course of a nation of its stand The administration has already made good much to the disappointment of habitual knock

The tariff reform hasn't yet ruined American in dustries nor have wages decreased. income tax and parcels post have prove practical and beneficial and every plank of the tform that elected Woodrow is being success sully materialized.

I don't mean to say "let's stop here; we're doing fine." Not at all. You know there are two sorts of boosters. There are those who specialize in knocking and those who can find no faults at all. Let's take the middle course. Let's give credit for what has been done and let's continue to find room for further improvements. Here are some suggestions that will surely reach some of our legislators through the Post-Dispatch.

Minimum wage laws for both sexes; equal suffrage; acquisition of the telephone and the tele graph, and why not the railroads? Three cheers for Woodrow!

DAVID ROSENBAUM.

Money Needed to Begin Farming

In one of Sunday's editorials it was stated tha there are thousands of acres of Missouri land waiting for the touch of the hoe, giving the impression that any one of the thousands of idle men could go out on some of those five or ten cres and make a comfortable living. Now, in these days of machinery, this is false. It requires capital for power, machinery and seed and in many cases fertilizer, to make even a moderate cess of farming. The men of money and edu cation don't need to go and do not go. The macrity of those now out of work, mechanica cierks and city laborers, have neither the capital ner skill to coax a crop from a not too fertile soil, in a climate that permits of growth only six menths of the year. Some other suggestion for employment is needed.

Work for Weaklings. To the Editor of the Post-Dis

Much is being done and said for the man with out work, and as the man without work canno accept the conditions of the work that is offered is there not some way to help him and foster that spirit of manliness that makes a man want to support himself instead of begging for foot and shelter?

So many of the men who become public charges "cannot" do the work offered. They are physically unable. By reason of exposure and lack of food, they simply have not the strength to work all day as laborers. The laborer who works regularly becomes inured to his work and has regular meals, but the poorly nourished man works at long intervals, becomes in capable of continuous activity. If work was of fered for three or four hours, many men would gladly accept it and gladly work those hours for 50 cents, if they could get no more. That would give food and shelter, at least. Many of the meless are incapable of more than a few hours labor. Many of the "husky" looking fellows are deceptive. They are weak "inside." A division of labor, with two, three or four hour stunts, uld attract a great many men, and if such work was offered, there would be few who would ask charity. It won't do to say "he can shovel snow" in snow time. Most of these homeless men cannot work in severe weather because of lack of clothing and nourishment. They cannot stand exposure, and a "cold spell" to them means terri-ble suffering that the well-to-do people cannot realize. More good would result from paying 200 men 50 cents each than in paying 100 men \$1

Ambassador Page's Speech.

Ambassador Page's speech, and I have no hestouncing it as clear as mud. I know the United States Senate will be tickied to death ferent ships, the possible range of action is even when it gets the verbatim copy printed in Saturday's Post-Dispatch.

If it is not asking too much, I shall consider it a personal favor if you will take a day off time and write an editorial on what you

If you really believe the Ambassador meant all he said, will you kindly have your Landon cor-respondent answer this question: De a benST. LOUIS PUBLIC SPIRIT.

The assurance of not less than 50,000 signatures o the bridge bonds initiative petitions is a splendid demonstration of St. Louis public spirit.

The successful campaign shows the power of publicity directed to the informing and crystallizing of public opinion.

It proves the value of the initiative as a means f enforcing the popular will over the opposition of obstructive public servants.

It demonstrates what can be done for the pubic welfare by the united effort of citizens.

The confidence of the Post-Dispatch in the will of the people of St. Louis to get together for the with a basis for unfavorable judgment. It excites common good and in their power to execute their will, when we started the bridge completion campaign, is fully justified. The campaign was organized and pressed to a successful issue with judgment and energy.

The Citizens' Committee of 100, representing 85 civic and business organizations, has done remarkable work. Its plans have been heartily supported by a large corps of volunteer workers. All of the great task of organizing the work and of Bridge Co. must not, on penalty of forfeiture of obtaining signatures has been done by volunteers its bridge, consolidate with any other bridge comin an incredibly short time.

The work of the Citizens' Committee has just begun. When the petitions are filed a popular manager or director who was also manager or dicampaign for the bridge bond issue must be organized and directed to a successful end. The large number of signatures to the petitions gives worker and signer of the petitions should be enlisted in the campaign.

The Citizens' Committee, as a representative body of men, linking together all sections of the quested its passage. They demanded that this city and all conditions of people, has proved such penalty should be inflicted when they accepted a valuable force in harmonizing St. Louisans for a common purpose that it should be perpetuated. An opportunity for invaluable service to the city will be offered in the charter election.

With an improved charter, giving St. Louis a implified and efficient governmental system, all the plans for public improvement awaiting action can be carried to success. Every desirable thing for St. Louis can be accomplished with the active. aggressive support of such an organization as the Citizens' Committee.

DISTINGUISHED EDUCATORS.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard and perhaps the most distinguished of American educators.-News item. However, Dr. Woodrow Wilson is another American educator who "perhaps" deserves honorable mention in the distinguished class.

SPRING'S OFFICIAL OPENING.

Yesterday, March 21, Spring came, according to the calendar. At the same time the Weather Bureau was officially notifying us: "Generally cloudy weather Saturday night and Sunday Colder with lowest temperature about 20." As the Poet Coleridge said, "the Spring comes slowly up this way." And we cry with Tennyson:

O sweet new year, delaying long: Thou dost expectant nature wrong Yet we find cheering signs among the little

want ads: CLOTHING Wtd .- Highest prices paid for

And the spring crops are coming on beautifully, as market items show: CHICAGO, March 21.—May wheat opened t 95% 205%; July, 55% 205% 205% 20 May orn, 69% 205% 205% 2019, 64% 2050; ept., 65% 67%c. May oats, 40%c; July, 64%

And this feathered harbinger warbles at us

SALESLADIES WANTED ♦ SALESWOMEN — Experienced, ◆ millinery.

And the sport page puts forth blossoms like

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And the wise old Weather Bird joyously re marks: "Spring has came."

A LAFITTE TREASURE ISLE. Eager watch will be kept for the return of twin expeditions that have just left New Orleans to search for gold buried by old Jean Lafitte, the pirate, slaver and smuggler of Barataria Bay,

La. and Galveston Island, Tax.

The scourge of the Gulf of Mexico knew to well what is expected of experienced piracy and allround salt-water outlawry not to have buried some of his spoil. Only the more disappointing types of his profession fail to do that or to leave quaint charts to be handed down from one generation of honest seamen to another. The two bands of gold-seekers are in bitter rivalry and undoubtedly have aboard a full compliment of Jack Silvers and other persons necessary to the purposes of capable conspiring. All essential conditions for another "Treasure Island" seem therefore to have been painstakingly provided for. In fact, as the two expeditions sail in dif-

son's narrative. Gold-hunting with smokeless powder and wireless apparatus is conservation of romance in an think Mr. Page had in mind when he attempted age in which it is scarce. The country cannot be indifferent to it, even though this is conservation of only remnants of biproduct romance preserved from an earlier, richer that fall to be results which will be of practical value

broader and more intricate than in Mr. Steven-

novelist and the editor of a Western magazine. Even though they miss the treasure, it is possible that they will return satisfied if they dig up the material for a best-seller.

The mollusk type of Municipal Assembly statesmen are keeping up a confident front, but they have outraged public sentiment enough without insisting on two bridge elections at an unnecessary cost of \$60,000.

THE BRIDGE FORFEITURE PENALTY. A proposal to confiscate private property, as in the case of the Merchants' Bridge across the Mississippi, admittedly has an unpleasant sound. The very use of the verb itself furnishes many

resentment. It arouses conservatism in alarm. The hearing before the Senate committee has enlightenment for those who have been unsympathetic or even hostile toward the proceeding. What has seemed an extraordinary and meritless and impractical proposal is placed in a new and convincing light.

The congressional enabling act set forth in express terms that the privilege of bridging the Mississippi was granted to "secure reasonable rates and tolls." It set forth that the Merchants' pany; that it must not, on penalty of forfeiture, pool its earnings with any other bridge company; that it must not, on penalty of forfeiture, have a rector of any other bridge company.

All the offenses for which forfeiture was named have been committed repeatedly, habitually, under circumstances for which there is no extenuation. promise of a great vote for the bonds, but victory If to apply the penalty seems severe, it must be cannot be taken for granted. No effort should be remembered that it is the very penalty which the spared to bring out the votes. Every volunteer projectors of the bridge company prescribed for themselves.

They demanded that this penalty should be inflicted on themselves when they presented their enabling act to Congress in this form and rethe act with the conditions named, after Congress had approved it. Does any reason exist why a punishment should not be imposed which the offenders themselves have consented to in advance and whose justice they have conceded?

Forfeiture will not change the status of the bridge in any respect affecting its public use Nobody proposes that it shall be torn down. Nobody proposes that it shall be sold and the money converted to the National Treasury. It will still stand for the accommodation of traffic. Every railroad that uses it before forfeiture can use i afterward and on more advantageous terms.

The only change is that it will be operated as a ree bridge by the Secretary of War, instead of by a monopoly whose unlawful gains from the vio lation of the act of Congress amount to many times the original cost of the structure they ne longer have any right to own.

KNOCKING A SUFFRAGETTE DOWN. Hoot mon! Dare ye gie her a guid lick? GLASGOW, Scotland, March 16 .- Dr. James

Devon, Prison Commissioner of Scotland, when attacked today by a militant suffragette armed with a dog whip, took the law in his own hands and knocked his assailant down. He proved that she had chosen the correct whin What an admirable White Hope he is, a credit to

the race of fighting men that included Bruce and Paragraph. Wallace, an honor to his sex, a hero to both sexes the world's champion woman fighter!

Yet he is going to have his hands full if he maintains his title and supremacy over the women. A good many of the braver suffragettes are likely to try him out, if only to arouse the symthy of men, and we have a sneaking ide there is a braw bonnie lass somewhere in the ranks of the militants who can whip him, Queensberry tules, eight-ounce gloves, and with or without hitting in the clinches, as he prefers. Before awarding him a diamond belt we shall wait to see what the other girls do to him.

A PURE CIGAR LAW.

In eight of 38 cigar factories inspected in Pennsylvania the Labor Department of the State discovered conditions giving ground for the following comment:

Inasmuch as the practice of licking or wetting the end of the cigar seems to be a more or less prevalent practice and one which not only unsafe to the operative, but certainly undesirable for the smoker, the comnissioner gives notice that this practice must be absolutely done away with.

The presumption that in spite of past efforts pure cigar laws or stricter enforcement of old ones are needed.

And all one's days are glad ones; Here 'gainst the beach the billow creams. ones are needed.

public markets will bring down food prices—has his good grammar. It is very unusual. been adopted in several of the smaller cities of the country. In no other place, however, has the idea as now defined been tested in as ambitious an experiment as that planned by farmers in the establishment of a market in the West End residence district of St. Louis.

The specific aim is to halve the present wide hiatus between costs at the farm and costs in the consumer's kitchen. The consumer is promised that lowered living cost for which he is clamoring. The producer is promised those higher prices he insists he must have to give a proper return on his investment and labor. Both ought to co-operate for the success of the experiment, for both will divide the benefits.

Full details of the plan have been afforded Philadelphia by the Ledger of that city, which adds the following: The significant feature of the plan is that

the farmers have taken the matter into their own hands and have set about solving their own problems. Not only is their experiment interesting to the consumer in the cities; it should be an inspiration to the producers in every other state who have too often sent their fruit and vegetables to market and re ceived for them nothing but a bill for freight and storage.

The plans for the new market have been made early in the season. The capital seems adequate. The projectors apparently understand the conditions essential to success. There ought by next added . . . I for other office and other ctates



"A JUG OF WINE AND THOU."

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A SPRING POET

Now that Mr. Wilson has told us how it feels to be President, we may expect everybody to expose his feelings to public view.—Editorial

HAVE a timid feeling, as if someone were stealing Upon me with a bludgeon, amind to do me harm: My heart is very fearful, for all my song is cheerful, And after each cadenza, I listen with alarm. Why should there be objection to such a sweet affection? To thing of Summer merely, my heart goes pit-a-pat. My feeling must be very much that of a canary Which cannot feel ecstatic for thinking of the cat.

This terrible profession, to finish my confession, Is such as by comparison a soldier's lot is bliss. One knows not who will hoot him, or peradventure shoot him, And there is no Red Cross work on such a field as this. Unending apprehension of murderous intention Destroys whatever happiness a poet ought to feel. The salary as well is our notion of what Hell is; Now tell us your sensations, and see what they reveal.

FAIR WARNING. The man who cheats the printer

Out of a single cent, Will never reach the heaven-land Where old Elijah went! -Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.

"Did you hear Inez Milhelland?" "No. I did intend hearing her, but when I read that she is married I

The President would have a hard time The ST. LOUIS FARMERS' MARKET.

The conclusion in which much living-cost discussion has ended—that more and better equipped only to speak to betray himself with come to the Mississippi, friend,

> "Are they happy?" "Yes. His wife makes the living, and he does the idling. You know the woen have not yet learned how to idle ".

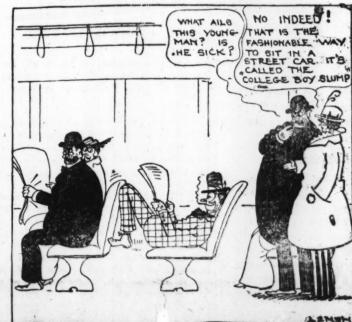
WRONG LOCATION Give me the boundless West, my dear Among the fields of clover; comfort and contentment here Will I remain the livelong year, Without a single doubt or fear, Till life's sad dream is over -Doc Bixby, in Nebraska State Journal

t Come where the Southern bayou gleam And girls inspire love pomes in reams

Come to the Southland and life's dreams Will not be sad ones. -Houston Post

And get yourself a scooter This is some river, end to end: There's always something round the bend-And, as for your wife, we apprehend The life is bound to suit her.

WORSE THAN THE "DEBUTANTE SLOUCH."



A LEASE OF SHADE TREES.

From Le Cri de Paris.

M. Georges Moreau recently, in the

magnificent trees! Better rent them to

'What'll you do with 'em?". "I shall look at them as I pass by. Will you give to me for 15 francs a year the right to admire them?"

islative, legal, inquisitorial, corrective, restrictive, comminatory, that will keep folks in order, and limit everybody to three drinks a week, and keep the men moral and all the girls decorous, and get everybody what should be coming to them on Saturday night (or noon it is now), and make the fatherless enviable the dead man's greatness of imbibe the dead man's now), and make the fatherless enviable and the husbandless contented, and all

of practically everything but the Re-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES Mail queries for Sunday a week forehand, marked "Sunday." Business addresses not given. Bets not ecided. Address "Answers Post-Dis-satch," using postal card if conven-ent. Write but one question.

BEAUTY CULTURE. PATIENT.—A thin, sallow person, was thus advised: Take a teaspoon of sweet oil every morning before breakfast, and one just after the evening meal, and eat olive oil on your lettuce and bread. Drink a glass of rich milk and eat a slice of bread at bedtime. Keep the system regular by taking a wineglass of some good aperient water early in the morning three times a week.

READER.—There are few successes.

three times a week.

READER.—There are few surgeans who successfully reduce a large Boan. Surgical instrument stores sell nose clip to reduce it. A preparation the application of which will sometimes reduce the size of a fleshy nose, is made from 1 dram of muriate of ammonia. ½ dram tannie acid. 2 ox. glycerin and 3 oz. rose water. The ammonia and acid should be put into the glycerin and dissolved before the rose water is added. A linen wet with this is put on at night and the nose is bathed several times a day, letting the liquid dry on. It should be used for some weeks.

FIGHTING RHEUMATISM.

FIGHTING RHEUMATISM. MICHEL.—A writer on rheumatism ays: No two persons can be treated in the same way for rheumatism aside from the general cleaning out of the whole body. This must be done in all that from the general cleaning out of the whole body. This must be done in all cases, and in the majority is all that is needed. The faulty action of the liver is frequently the cause of the poisons remaining in the system. Here again a course of treatment by saline waters and the daily use of sodium phosphate will usually do the trick. The sodium phosphate should be taken night and morning upon an empty stomach. About a heaping tablespoonful in a glass of warm water is what you need. Notice your eyes, see if they are not yellow. If so, you may depend upon it that the liver is at the bottom of your rheumatism. But back of this is some indiscretion of eating or drinking. If you can get up a good sweating by heat and heavy blankets at night it will aid you in getting out the poisons. But be certain to wash off in the morning the dried sweat on your body. To do this use a sponge and tepid water. Do not try to bring about a good sweat by exercise if there is pain or swelling in any part of your body. By exercising you only drive the deposits somewhere else—into some deeper and dangerous region. Remember, I say sweat, not perspiration. If you have a chronic case of rheumatism you may require a trip to one of the natural hot springs like newhere and dangere dangere and dangere danger dangere dangere dangere dangere dangere dangere dangere dangere sary to the highest physical and tal efficiency. (Bacteria in nd elsewhere are said to cause rheu-natism. (See Post-Dispatch Sunday lagazine, Mar. 22.)

BEALTH HINTS. DON'T KNOW.—Calomel, coses at 20-minute intervals; cose, 3 grains, at bedtime. Following with saidlitz powder. cids. As physicians prescribe it vidently do not consider it "b he system" when properly ad ered. Quinine is for malaris.

M. Georges Moreau recently, in the course of a walk at Villlers-Saint Benoist, greatly admired three magnificent oaks which towered from the edge of a field.

"You'll not see 'em much more, citien," growled the owner of the land ten," growled the owner of the land ten," growled the owner of the land to cut them down."

"What a sącrilege! Cut down these magnificent trees! Better rent them to me."

"HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

HOUSEHOLD RELPS. SUSIE.—Wanamaker, the merchant, eats this lobster sprepared by his wife: Boil two if tine, fresh lobsters and pick all from shells; cut this meat into the late over

"Agreed! It's only a Parisian who could have such a funny idea!"

The story spread abroad, and now whenever M. Moreau takes a walk in that district the peasants hail him with: "Hey, citizen, will you rent those trees there of me? If not, I'll cut 'em down. Yes, or not? Only, two three"—

M. Moreau yields and pays to save the lives of the trees that delight his view. The little birds would be ungrateful did they not salute with their most harmonious roulades the preserver of their nests.

MAKING MEN MORAL BY LAW. From Life.

The notion of a lot of machinery, legislative, legal, inquisitorial, corrective, restrictive, comminatory, that will keep in sucrey sand source of the interest of the cold water a few minutes; put them in the lice box to chill.

KISSES AND SOUL KISSES.

them on Saturday night (or noon it is now), and make the fatherless enviable and the husbandless contented, and all the greedy people just and fair—isn't there just a little delusion in that idea? Are those old reliables, Destiny and Divinity and Humanity and Fate, to be put quite out of business? Probably there will still be overreaches after the New Freedom has passed all its bills, and we shall see them overreach and nave to find our comfort where Joh found his: "Though he heap up silver as the dust and prepare raiment as the clay, he may prepare it, but the just shall put it on, and the innocent shall divide the silver."

One Ireland Quite Sufficient.

From London Tit Bits.

A story is being told of a conversation between a weather expert and a Cabinet Minister.

The Minister complained about the stream of the fourth to the sixth, and stops entirely before the eighth and talents. Goethe echoes Byron's gefinition of the kiss and Byron's definition of the kiss and Byron's definition of the kiss and Byron that of the German poet so completely that one is tempted to suspect that one is tempted to su

DISPUTANTS.—We supposed knew that genuine ivory is the white, clastic, close-grained stance or dentin that constitutions.

form. This subject still belongs to the field of sculpture.

Old Friends Fall Out.

From the Charleston News and Courier. Kipling has come out against home rule for Ireland. Mulvaney wouldn't talk to him new if he met him on the matters and becoming hardened.

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL

COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS, PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE: READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



Firetrap Lessons

CONVERTED BUILDINGS.

Grand Rapids News: No commercial building, says the Chief of the St. Louis Fire Department can be converted into a hotel or dormitory and be anything else than a fire trap.

The public here and elsewhere has still to solve the problem of seeing that the many dangerous buildings which are left are put to other uses than those which place human life in such jeopardy as did the Missouri Athletic Club.

A SHAMEFUL RECORD.

Dallas News: Here is a shameful record. All but one of these gentlemen make statements which virtually confess their responsibility for this tragedy. The one exception, the president of the club, is contradicted by the secretary of the club, and one cannot avoid the conclusion that he, too, was culpable. The Fire Chief and two then apparently felt they had discharged their United States, but throughout civilization. duty. Apparently they didn't warn the occupants of the building. They were kept in ignorance. The officers were merely notified that violating it, and it was not convenient for them

The statements that have been made in this case are enough to shame a nation

LIKE RATS IN A TRAP.

fire trap anywhere that is a menace to the life of under the ideas of "high finance." and belongings of any of the citizens, someone should know it who has the authority and the will to condemn and to insure safety.

FLIMSY CONSTRUCTION.

THE COURT'S CULPABILITY.

to the warnings, and in Court "the club had strong friends and the Judge was inclined to compro mise." The Commissioner says: "I fought this case for three years and was harassed at every step by continuances and changes of venue."

TRUSTING TO LUCK.

New York Evening Post: Nobody anticipates any such tragedy, and accordingly nearly everybody trusts to luck, instead of having proper fire escapes, or fire walls, or sprinklers-or, for that matter, moving out of unsafe quarters into safer

"TOO SMART FOR HIM."

Arkansas Gazette: And now as the men who resisted the order of the Building Inspector look on the ruins of the clubhouse where two score or more men were burned to death, they can tell of a distinguished record as a master of business themselves that no Building Inspector could make and industry. It is especially also a cause for satthem put in two fire stairways. They were too isfaction that a high sense of integrity and scrupu-

NIGHT WATCHMEN NEEDED.

Houston Post: A sufficient number of watch- FIRST PIPED NATURAL GAS. men should be on duty throughout the night to arouse every sleeping occupant upon the alarm of by the easiest and safest methods of escape.

FOLLY OF OUR BUILDERS.

Galveston News: The fire trap is merely the A GREAT AMERICAN. highest and most tragic evidence of a folly that that of sacrificing durability to appearance.

Passing of a Giant

WHAT VANDERBILT MISSED.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The outbreak of the Civil War found George Westinghouse a student in Union College. He served with credit in both the army and navy, obtaining a transfer to the sea service because of interest in engineering problems. In 1867 he came to Commodore Vanierbilt with his great invention, the air brake. The close of the interview is thus reported:

"Do you mean to tell me, young man, that you can stop a railroad train with wind?" 'Well, sir, yes; inasmuch as air is wind."

"I have no time to waste on fools!"

'NEXT TO EDISON." Philadelphia Ledger: Next to Edison, Westinghouse may probably be classed as America's greatest inventor, so far as the usefulness of his discoveries is concerned.

GAS METER HIS INVENTION.

Philadelphia Inquirer: In every modern home there is a gas meter which Westinghouse invented, or there are electrical devices which he invented or developed.

THREE REMARKABLE GIFTS.

New York Tribune: Among his many achievenents he is and doubtless will be best known for the air brake, the alternating electric current and the Saturday half-holiday. They are three very different things, but they have these features in common, that they were all put forward by Mr. Westinghouse as his own invention or adaptation, that they were pushed by him to great success against much opposition and that each effected a most beneficent revolution in its own dominion.

HE BROADENED CIVILIZATION.

Atlanta Constitution: One link was lacking to assure practical usefulness of the railroad, and that was the power to control trains at high speed.

Westinghouse found the way. And, straightway, railroading entered upon the higher chap-Building Commissioners knew that the structure ters that since have written the wonderful was a fire trap. They warned the officers and strides in material development, not alone in the

ALWAYS A PRODUCER.

New York World: He was from first to last a producer. He made two blades of grass grow they were housing people in a fire trap. Nothing where only one had grown before. He was proud Ulster counties would be under the control of of the fact that "throughout my youth I learned the Imperial Parliament, as at present. was left to the convenience of those who were to work with my hands as well as my head, and have always kept in practice." He was not merely a great inventor. He was a great practical constructor and upbuilder of social wealth and well-San Antonio Express: When the fire came expense of others, and it was a contest which went the men in the building were caught like rats in to his heart, in the late reorganization of his com- LAW'S SINISTER COMMENT. a trap and few of them escaped. If there is a panies, that they should not fall into the hands

RANKS WITH EDISON.

Buffalo Times: The name of George Westinghouse ranks with those of Edison and Marconi. and though Westinghouse may not have possessed NO OTHER WAY OUT? Knoxville Sentinel: Thus is given another the amazing versatility of the former nor be Grand Rapids News: It was certain that warning against continuing the flimsy construc- identified with such a revolutionizing discovery there was no other way out of the dilemma. tion of tall buildings in which many persons are ac the latter, the inestimable contribution to rail- Ulster is already armed and prepared to resist road safety, consequent on the invention of the home rule with war. air brake, mark Westinghouse not only as a genius of the first class, but as a benefactor to the human race

A PRACTICAL IDEALIST.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: Westinghouse, the inventor, was a practical idealist, a scientific vis- act and assume all the risks of its course. ionary. Westinghouse was 15 when he conceived the idea of the air brake, and had scarcely passed his majority when that idea became universally accepted and generally applied. He was past threescore when he saw the idea of geared turbines for driving ship propellers, declared impossible, accepted and applied by the United States navy. No other man, save Thomas Edison, has done more to wipe from our lexicon the word impossible.

INTEGRITY OF HIS CHARACTER.

Springfield Republican: His fame as engineer and scientist has had the unusual accompaniment lous care for the rights and interests of his fellow investors and fellow workmen.

Louisville Post: One of his great achievements was piping natural gas into Pittsburg from

fire in ample time to enable him to make his exit fields 40 miles away. By cheapening fuel it gave a great impetus to the manufacturing industries of Pittsburg.

New York Globe: George Westinghouse was in apparent in nearly all our building operations, one of the greatest inventive geniuses this or any without a parallel in the manufacturing industries other generation has known.



THE NEW MAGNATE



American Views of the Irish Crisis

New Orleans Picayune: While separated minster. from the control of the Irish Parliament, the

MORE THAN GENEROUS."

Boston Globe: It is a more than generous peace offering. Those who reject it, if rejected being. He had no sympathy with those activities it should be, ought not be permitted to balk at ir finance and industry which gain only at the this late day the aspirations of the mass of the Irish people for self-government.

New York Herald: Bonar Law's statement that if the compromise idea is the last word it the British Isles. leaves the situation very grave seems like the first dash of cold water on the offer of the Gov-

Chicago Record-Herald: The situation is still protest to being inclu home rule bill under the Parliament or anti-veto impose home rule on them.

THE EXAMPLE OF CANADA.

Minneapolis Journal: This is very nearly the plan that worked so well in Canada. The Dominion began with only Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The others came in one by one, by treaty with the Dominion and consent of the Empire, till there are now nine provinces and only Newfoundland and its province, Labrador,

are outside. FEEDING THE FLAMES.

Houston Chronicle: To intensify matters, Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is leveling bitter attacks against the nobility and predicting that the democratization of England is near at hand.

THE ECONOMIC MOTIVE.

Boston American: But there is a reason for the treasonable attitude of Sir Edward Carson and his lieutenants in Belfast. The real reason lies in the same kind of sinister, sordid, commercial interest, located in Belfast, that has opposed our progressive reforms in the United States. The hours of labor imposed on women and children working for those mill owners of Belfast and the miserable pittance paid for their labor are of any country on the globe. An Irish Parliament would abolish this iniquity.

CHANGED FOR THE BETTER. Indianapolis News: At least the situation

has changed very greatly for the better. The people will have three weeks in which to think things out before the debate on the bill begins.

"THE PART OF WISDOM."

Chicago Inter Ocean: The part of wisdom for the Ulstermen seems to be to accept the compromise, continue their campaign for their own ideas, and await events.

ASQUITH'S ONLY RECOURSE.

Washington Post: Mr. Asquith finds himself in a tight situation, but he is taking the only way out.

CRISIS EXTREMELY ACUTE.

side of the Atlantic. The whole problem of im- in the bill, be adopted, is a question

perial self-government is on trial today at West-

ALL ULSTER CAN FAIRLY ASK. Philadelphia Inquirer: That is a fair and even

ists all that they with any show of reasonableness can ask. THE PREMIER'S ADROITNESS.

New York Tribune: One thing is plain: Mr. Asquith, by his frank appeal to a popular plebiscite, and by his success in winning Nationalist consent thereto, has again proved himself one of the most-if not the most-ingenious politician in

'SMACKS OF COWARDICE."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The proposition seems fair, even thought it smacks of cowardice. It places on some future Government a burden which Mr. Asquith is glad to be rid of.

THREE COURSES OPEN.

Dallas News: Three courses remain open to the Ulsterites-they may accept this modified proposal; they may reject it and submit under distinctly mixed, but the Liberal Government, if | rule measure, or they may reject and execute itr compromise is rejected, must proceed with the their threat to resist with arms any attempt to

HOW IRELAND MIGHT GAIN.

Washington Times: Ireland would gain by the compromise, as it could put into effect the scheme of self-government without being embarrassed by the presence in the Irish Parliament of a bitter, resourceful and determined opposition bent on making the work futile.

WHAT THE UNIONISTS WANT.

Philadelphia Record: What the Unionists want is power and patronage, and they imagine that if an election were held now they would be voted into office. Mr. Asquith has knocked most of the wind out of them, however.

SEES ASQUITH IN ERROR.

Buffalo Times: Premier Asquith falls into a grievous error in seeking to make compromises with the Ulster enemies of home rule for Ireland. The British Government cannot preserve its selfrespect and at the same time parley with those who openly defy its authority.

CIVIL WAR IN SIGHT."

POSSIBLE POLITICAL EFFECT. Boston Transcript: The full political effect of

Mr. Asonith's compromise on home rule yet remains to be developed, but its present effect may be to accelerate the progress of the Unionists in bringing English and Scotch constituencies under their banners.

MERIT ON BOTH SIDES.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Both points f view demand the utmost sympathy, and at this distance observers can afford to be wholly impartial, desirous mainly for a solution which may as well as possible reconcile aspirations and ideals which are necessarily antagonistic.

THE GOVERNMENT'S FEARS.

Tacoma Ledger: Whether the Government of which the Premier is the spokesman fears the Ulster people opposed to home rule will carry out Philadelphia Telegraph: The crisis is ex- their threats of civil war, or fears, rather, the potremely acute and all predictions as to its final litical effect on the electorate of England and outcome must be more or less guesswork on this | Scotland should home rule, as originally proposed

The Magical Movies

KINEMADVENTURE.

"Come, sit by my side, and listen well," Said the old, old man to the little lad; "There's many a tale that I can tell Of thrilling adventures I have had. I mind how I paddled many a mile Where the tide of the mighty Congo flows'-'T've seen that stream at the movie shows.'

"I paddled long and I paddled fat And far tramped I o'er the jungle sod, Where wildest spots of Africa are And white man's foot has but seldom trod. saw the buffalo plunge and snort In the miry fords of the upper Nile"-Yes," cried the boy, "I know that sport; It's been in the movies quite a while."

"And once where the big Zambezi roars, As all of its waters downward hurled, Into a mighty chasm pours, A fall so vast that it shakes the world, I stood amazed as I watched the sight: No greater moment I hope to know"—— "Yes," said the boy, "'twas just last night

I saw those falls at the movie show. "Ahem!" said the old, old man. "No doubt It would seem impressive to you to learn That I have followed the North Star out To lands where the red auroras burn; Where the world stands wan in the icy air. I have stricken the kingly white bear low'

'Yes." said the lad. "it's great up there: I've seen such hunts at the picture show." 'Now woe is me!" said the gaffer old "The world of adventure with all its scenes,

Today on a reel of film is rolled And flashed to life on the movie screens. My day is past, and it seems no place Save heaven remains where they do not go" "I saw," cried the lad, with shining face, "A heaven film at the movie show."

-Dean Collins, in Life. A DEFENSE OF CENSORS.

Ohio State Journal: There is an effort being nade in Chicago to turn off the faithful censors and appoint people who would play into the hands of the film manufacturers. This effort should be fought at every step. More harm can be done by degrading the pleasures of the people than in any other way.

MAKING EVERYBODY ACT.

Charlotte (N. C.) Observer: Augustus Thomas pressed into service a boatload of Hamburg-Amercan tourists by craftily putting the inquiry; 'When you return to Boston, wouldn't you like your friends to see you walking about in Cuba?" liberal proposal. It accords to the Ulster Union-Of course they would.

SINGING MOVIES NEXT.

Joplin (Mo.) News-Herald: Not content with putting the dialogue of plays upon a phonograph, to be reproduced with moving pictures of the scenes, the inventors are now trying to synchronize moving pictures of musical comedies with records of the music upon a phonograph. They are promising to carry comic opera and even grand opera into the moving picture shows.

AN EDUCATIONAL FACTOR. Waco (Tex.) Times-Herald: The moving picture is perhaps the greatest educational force in plan for absorbing into its ranks the working the world today. It instructs multitudes who force of the express company now about to guit never read a newspaper nor hear a sermon.

KEEP THEM CLEAN."

cleanliness, not filth. There are plenty of healthy the Postmaster-General. subjects on which to train the camera.

Keep the "movies" clean.

HIGHER PRICES COMING. Chicago Record-Herald: One of the magnates the parcel post and the express companies. n the moving picture business, just back from Italy, where the largest and most elaborate ef- THE REAL REASONS. forts now seem to be making, prophesies that

ing European capitals now cost \$2.50. CINEMA CAPTURES JAPAN.

New York Evening Post: In spite of the fact that it is only since 1890 that Japan's old morality drama has yielded to "The Doll's House" and 'Hamlet," the cinema is reported to have invaded every town of size, with one hundred in Tokio. OBJECTIONABLE THEMES.

El Paso Herald: The Children's Welfare League in Massachusetts undertook to report on moving picture films, and the figures are rather encouraging: In 11 weeks 460 films were watched, of which 184 were good, 184 fair and 92 objec tionable. The objectionable features were grew- ONLY THE BEGINNING. San Antonio Light: It is painfully evident some in details, explanations and lessons in vathat the opening of the British Parliament re- rious crimes, housebreaking, bribery, treachery, yet through with its absorption of the transvealed no indication of a possible peaceful settle-) train wrecking, vulgarity, unchivalrous treatment) portation business. It is continually reducing ment of the home rule question in Ireland. The of women, broken faith and drunkenness. The its rates and widening its zones, so that it is specter of civil war is as plainly in sight as ever. work was done with a view to influencing State going to be a very difficult matter for the exlegislation prohibiting films of evil influence. press companies to maintain themselves.

Exit U.S. Express Co.

DUE TO GREED AND SLOTH.

New York Globe: It follows that when the Government enters a field private concerns must get out. The Government is inherently a monopolist. It is a rate cutter, and with the power

of taxation behind it can crush all competition The express companies find themselves in their present predicament because they did not, when the opportunity was open to them, provide at a fair price the service to which the public was en-

titled. The other great offense of the express companies is that they reached for too large profits.

BUSINESS NEEDS COMPETITION. New York Herald: It would be a great inconvenience not only to the mercantile community but to the general public to have the express

companies driven out of business. If there are abuses in the operation of the companies they should be remedied, but the Government should not deliberately doom them to destruction by its unfair competition.

UNCLE SAM DENOUNCED.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: The contest going on between the express companies and the United States Government is being won so far by the Government for the reason that it stifles competition if it can and is an unfair competitor where competition exists.

Indianapolis News: We think that there is room for both the parcel post and the express companies, and have no doubt that both will survive. The people need both.

A PRACTICAL SUGGESTION.

Philadelphia Telegraph: Made generous by ts professional triumph, the Post Office Department might well give earnest consideration to a the field. The ceaseless and rapid extension of the parcel post business calls for a pronounced increase in its operating staff. Men long trained New York Herald: Motion pictures have at- in the work of handling parcels en route, such as tained their present popularity by reason of their these expressmen, should prove ideal employes of

GETTING LOWER RATES.

Wheeling Register: In any event the public is getting the benefit of lower rates through both

The New York World, citing the facts that Chicago andiences will soon be paying \$1 and the Harriman estate controls both the United \$1.50 a seat for "spectacular picture productions States and Wells-Fargo express companies; that and masterful photo dramas." He adds that the the latter, which has been most prosperous, will best seats for the best picture shows in the lead-\(\) take over the business of the former, and that in liquidation the stockholders will gain rather than

lose, adds: "When this liquidation is twisted into an attack upon Government regulation of rates the American people should not allow themselves to be fooled."

Washington Times: The express companies

have suffered the disadvantage of division, of expensive interchanges of business, of duplicated overhead charges. Perhaps in time there will be

STRIPPING FOR A FIGHT.

ment service and a united express interest. Ohio State Journal: The Government is not

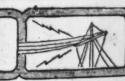
consolidations that will give a fair test to the

possibilities of combination between the Govern-





FOREIGN NEWS GATHERED FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



Oxford Likes Human Side England's Future King

Young Prince of Wales, Who Is Concluding What Probably Will Be His Last Year at Magdalen College, Is Popular and Is Treated Just Like the Other Students-Lives Like His Fellows, Except His Quarters Are a Bit More Luxurious.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York parent would be sent to Christ Church, which has

will His Royal Highness. He has been permitted to live an unceremonial

life to such an extent that persons having no curiosity might be at Oxford several terms without being reminded that an heir apparent was an undergraduate in the same university. His name has not appeared as "patron" on any program; he has not laid any literal or figurative cornerstones; he has not started any boat race and has no bowled the first ball of any cricket match. The casual movements of his daily life are only occasionally mentioned in the London press and, when, with perhaps a single friend, he slips into a chance seat in Oxford's one theater, he is not worried by the knowledge that somebody is recording in what particular "varsity" fashion he is dressed and whether he seems interested or bored

with the play.

But his life is not that of his fellow undergraduates in all its details. Although he has been accredited with no advanced scholastic standing he is avowedly not reading toward a degree or a diploma and when he leaves Oxford he will be given either an honorary degree or only a cer-tificate of residence. He brought with him to Oxford a private tutor, H. B. Hansel, and an equerry, Major the Hon. W. Cadogan.

Has Automobile and Four Horses. In luxuries he certainly exceeds the average Oxford standard of living. He has a suite of three rooms, a private valet and a private bath, the last unusual in an Oxford college. He keeps four horses and a fast automobile, which he frequently drives, and once or twice he has acted as a first aid to the injured in accidents. He can have all his meals served in his rooms, but lest year he got up for 8 o'clock roll calls and always dined in "hall" with the other undergraduates

of fis college.
Out of doors his first love is running. It is no unusual thing to see a friend or a tutor dashing away to play golf in the Prince's automobile, while the Prince himself, in the accepted running costume of sweater and "shorts," makes his way down to the river to follow on the towpath the Mag-dalen eight or torpid. Two or three times a week he follows over the Oxfordshire hills the Magda len and New College beagles, a pack of hounds used in hunting hares on foot, a sport which involves, if one is in at the death, a cross-country run of from six to ten miles. As a beagler the Prince has had the best opportunity of showing his endurance and speed and many think he would make a creditable member of the Magdalen or even varsity athletic team. He has, however, played with the "second string" soccer team of

cs, consistently attending the lectures o C. G. Robertson, fellow of All Souls and tutor of Magdalen, and A. L. Smith, dean of Railiol. He also once a week has an hour's private conversation with Sir William Anson, M. P., Warden o All Souls and Burgess of Oxford University. came to Oxford a capable French scholar and spent the long vacation last summer in German with Prof. H. G. Fiedler, professor of German a

Oxford and editor of the "Oxford Book of Germa Since the heir apparent is not working for a diploma or a degree, he takes no examina tion and receives no public grading. Treated Exactly Like Other Students.

He wears to all lectures and whenever he calls upon a don officially the academic dress of cap and gown. And, generally speaking, he takes his weekly essay the don happens to be still busy with the man who had the appointment before ing back in 10 minutes?" quite as everybody else is asked in similar circumstances.

- It was generally supposed that the heir ap-

LADIES-IN-WAITING DESERT GRAND DUCHESS IN FIRE

BERLIN, March 21.-When the palace at Schrosein caught fire recently Countess Sophie that as ladies-in-waiting their first duty was to rush to attend Grand Duchess Alexandra, scam-pered for safety. The Grand Duchess rescued herself, trundling her 18-months-old son, Duke Christian Louis, out of the palace in a perambulator. The Countesses were summarily dismissed

G. B. SHAW'S RICH WIFE INHERITS \$150,000 MORE

was Miss Payne Townshend, has just inherited \$150,000 under the will of a cousin, Canon Stewart of County Antrim. Mrs. Shaw already had an in come of \$15,000 a year and a beautiful home near Bantry. Shaw himself, it is understood, pays an me tax on \$75,000 a year. He keeps a flat in Adelphi Terrace and a country house in Hertford shire, but must be accumulating a large fortune

PRINCE HENRY AMBITIOUS

TO TAKE MOVING PICTURES BERLIN, March 21 .- Prince Henry of Prussia. the Kaiser's brother, has determined to become an expert cinematograph operator and he will strength of English scholarships. take a moving picture outfit with him on his "Neither Oxford nor Cambridge is very enthusijourney to South America. An expert instructor astic about women's work as a rule," she said, has been summoned to the castle at Kiel to give smilling, "but I have been the Prince lessons. The Kaiser is also much interested in motion photography and never travels without an operator in his party.

COREY PREPARING CASTLE

red for a brilliant season.

FOR BRILLIANT SEASON PARIS, March 21.-W. E. Corey, who arrived this week, is having the historic Chateau de about 20 miles from Paris, pre-

World.

LONDON, March 21.—A very human side in England's future King has been revealed in the closely connected with the royal family. But the nearly two years that the young Prince of Wales Prince's—or his mother's, for the Queen's ideas has now spent as an undergraduate at Magdalen are commonly reported to be the dominant note College, Oxford. When he "goes down" next June in his education—selection of a college has proved this further education being said to preclude his in every way a happy one, although Magdalen is return next autumn to an English university) Ox-ford will miss a slender, unusually boyish-looking allow James II to nominate its president. young man of 20, who seems to prefer running to either walking, motoring or riding, more than fashionable, as well as one of the most beautiful of the Oxford colleges.



Scholarly Polish girl, being chosen to head a scientific expedition to be sent to Siberia by Oxford University Niece of the Czar who weds a man of lower rank in a picturesque ceremony; Belgian singer, who helps to make a brilliant success of the revival of Saint-Saens' "The Silver Bell''; and Eng-land's Future Ruler who lives at Oxford like other students.

chances in these relations much as any other POLISH GIRL WILL NON-ROYAL SUITOR LEAD OXFORD CZAR'S NIECE. EXPEDITION

WARSAW, Russian Poland, March 21 .- Miss Mary Czaplicka, a Polish girl and a native of this the Czar's only niece, 20-year-old Princess Irene city, is about to set out in charge of a scientific xpedition to Siberia, by the University of Oxford. The other members of the party, who come from Oxford, are English, but will be under the guidance and authority of Miss Czaplicka.

She is very modest about this distinction.

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sked how she came to be chosen, she said: "I spent several years in the depths of Russia, where I was obliged to earn my living by giving Polish lessons in the houses of Polish emigrants, uring the revolution. I have always taken a deep nterest in anthropology and managed to find out me interesting details about the native Siberian ibes, which I set before the authorities at Oxford when I was able to go there to study. Last year he human anatomy department of Oxford Uni-

The expedition goes by the Transsiberian Railway to Tomsk and thence in sledges to various villages and hitherto unexplored districts. The members must start while the frost makes travelner, short as it is, in investigations, moving furher and further away from the beaten track. Miss Czaplicka was educated in Warsaw and at Somerville College, Oxford. She was the first Polish student to be received at Oxford on the

smiling, 'but I have been helped and encouraged

INSECTS SET THE FASHION FOR MODERN PARISIENNES

PARIS, March 21.—Sam, the celebrated carica-turist, illustrates in the Journal his own witty the gowns being designed after dragon flies, Eugenie before it was sold to the Soumarokoff-

"PAYS" \$500,000 FOR

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.-The marriage of Alexandrovna, daughter of his sister, the Grand Duchess Xenia to Count Felix Soumarokoff-Elston now made Prince Yousopoff, was an event of peculiar interest both on account of the personality of the principals and of the curious ceremonies

companying the wedding. The Czar's approval of this union caused surprise in some quarters, for the bridegroom, so far from being of blood royal, is a direct descendant of the Scotch cavalier Elston, who fled his country after the rising for "Bonnie Prince Charlie," the Stuart pretender, in 1745, when his states were forfeited. Like several other Jacobte chieftains, he took his sword to the Continent of Europe and served as a soldier of fortune in the wars in Poland. Eventually he settled in Rus the wars in Poland. Eventually he settled in Rusversity was so pleased with my report that it offered to send me in charge of an expedition to
inquire into the origin of native Siberian tribes,
of which so very little is known."

The expedition goes by the Teansciberian Poll.

Count Felix Soumarokoff-Elston, as sele heir,

owns the great estates of Prince Yousopoff be-sides the vast Soumarokoff lands in the Caucasus. another claim to distinction is the fact that he Russia's amateur lawn tennis champion. He is also devoted to private theatricals.

One of the regular ceremonies accompanying the etrothal was the "buying of the bride." This inction was performed on the eve of the wedling as soon as Princess Irene signed the declaration abdicating her place in the succession to the Russian throne on her marriage to a man of lower rank than herself.

In the presence of the bride's grandmother, the Dowager Czarina, and her mother, Grand Duchess Nepia, the bridegroom stepped forward and, kneel-ing before the Princess, handed her a check for \$500,000 for her family. This was emblematic of n old usage, for the actual fortune which he setled on her was far greater than that. It in-ludes the world famous "regent" black diamind. which belonged to Queen Marie Anthinette and articles on contemporary fashions, showing that afterward came into the hands of Napoleon and the present modes originated in the insect world, Josephine. This gem was the property of Empress

Saint-Saens, Young at 80, Rewrites Favorite Opera

'The Silver Bell," Which Was Too Far Ahead of Its Time 35 Years Ago, to Win Appreciation, Is Regarded Now as Almost Behind the Times Because It Is Too Melodious.



PRINCESS IRENE of RUSSIA

to the veteran French composer, Saint-Saens, who younger man, but the inventiveness of a youthful rain. He came rushing back from Catro to Brussels for the rehearsals of his opera, "Le Timbre d'Argent," which he has in great part rewritten and developed to bring it up to date, even insisting that it is full of that symbolism which may be likened to baking powder in modern operas, for it is supposed to make them rise from the mere story musically set (the original conception of opera) to realms of lofty imagery and some-times difficult to understand.

"Le Timbre d'Argent," or "The Silver Bell," was produced in Paris in 1877, long before people had begun to look for double means in operas and other things, and was not a success. It was then newspaper of the Gaelic League that were adas much too far ahead of its time as it seems dressed in Irish.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 21 .- That 80 is too now behind in its style. Musicians then declared d for work is a statement that has no reference it lacking in melody and was full of discord. Musicians now pronounce it easy: almost too melodious, though decidedly scholarly, full of romances, duets, etc., very harmonious and exactly suited to the romantic and extraordinary story it

accompanies.
It tells of a poor artist named Conrad who gre vs tired of the simple love of a medest girl, even though attired in the charming fashion of the seventeenth century. He loves a dancer, who scorns him because poor. He has become almost mad in the desire to get money to pour at her feet, and the opera opens when he has a brain-storm on the subject. He turns from oretty, modest Helene, drives his best friend and the rest from als doors, and raves before a portrait he has

painted of Flametta, the dancer.

The devil appears, a second Mephistopheles, and presents him with a magic crystal bell. Whenever no strikes the silver gong gold will come tumbling to him, but always at the cost of a human life. Should he break the gong, his own life is forfeited to the gentleman in red, who has no original deas as to costume.

Conrad rejects the offer, but the evil one brings the portrait to life. Fiametta dances to Conradin his studio, and he strikes the fatal bell to assure riches, as the portrait becomes again in-animate. A bag of gold drops on the table, at which he rejoices, but at the same moment he s told that Helene's father has fallen dead on

A Bragging Contest With the Devil. Then the audience sees Fiametta in her stage fressing room and assists at a bragging match between Conrad and a rival Marquis, Mephis-topheles disguised. Each offers more and more splendid gifts till the false Marquis promises a castle in Florence and Conrad a palace in Rome. At that moment Conrad learns that his house has been robbed and he is again penniless. In a rage he takes his cane and sweeps the tables clan of silver flagons and dainties, and drives the smart crowd assembled in the Marquis' castle to the

Once more poor and always burning with love for the dancer, he is driven to sound again the fatal bell. He does so, and this time his dearest eremony. Stricken with remorse and cut to the quick by the rejection of Flametta, who thinks he must have the evil eye, he breaks the magic bell insure his own death.

Instead, he awakes in his chair before the por-

trait, and finds his friends around him singing a Christmas hymn, and Helene at his side awaiting is word like the good women before they could spell "suffragette."

The opera has been produced admirably at the Monnaw, the bright particular stars being Mile. Pornot, Mile. Callemin, Girod de Clery and M.

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WINTER RESORTS

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Society Seamstresses Are Hard at Work Making Pageant Costumes, and Some Wonderful Garments Are Produced - Musical Events Are Leaders in the Week's Calendar.

Frances Cabanne Scovel.

AN you sew? That is the question that is being asked on all sides and it means that every maid and matron who can sew-and they all can-is being invited to volunteer to work for the Costume Committee of the Pageant. It really is quite the thing to do, just now, because the Pageant is the

biggest civic thing we have had in many a day. Every day in the week there are little groups of women and girls going downtown to the costumes headquarters where Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, Mrs. Charles Nagel and Mrs. Frederick R. von Windegger, who is chairman of the Costumes Committee, Mrs. Arthur Bostwick and many others hold sway, and where the most wonderful things are made of a little gilt and a shoe box, a bit of cloth and some tinsel to reproduce the models. It is exceedingly interesting, they say, and requires enough ingenuity to

Every day there are more groups offering to help since the word has gone abroad that not to be doing something in or for the Pageant is to be 'out of it'' entirely.

The names are too numerous to print, but they include debutantes of the winter, belles from the Liederkranz and Columbian Club sets, matrons and their daughters and their daughters' friends, sewing guilds from churches, in fact anyone who can sew, and each goes to help at certain hours on certain

SN'T it funny the variety of things that can be happening in a thea-ter at the same time and the audience not know anything about it? Friday afternoon the feminist move ment, music, art, public safety, and a little family picture were all occupy ing the stage at the same time, while those out in front at the Odeon were held spellbound by the wonderful Tschalkowsky music.

Just after the concert began, the Fire Chief arrived to inspect the building. He went about trying ex-its and escapes, opening doors and things and giving orders generally to insure safety for the audience for of course, opening all the door

let in a lot of cold air and as one of the boilers under the stage had been turned off-nobody seemed to know just why-it began to get pretty cold, so M. Carreno, the husband of Madam, the soloist, began to worry about her taking cold and getting chilled so she couldn't play the diffi-

So while she played her husband would first look through a crack in the scenery door in an effort to see whether she was uncomfortable, then he would go to the dressing room and get another wrap, to have it ready the minute she came off. When she had finished each number he met her at the door with a scari in which he would bundle her up until she had to go out and bow, or

to play again. In the meantime Mrs. Everett W Pattison had arrived at the stage door with a wagon load of ferns and and flowers to decorate the stage for the suffrage meeting that was to be held in the evening

The plants deposited behind the scenes amid a chorus of "sh-sh-sh's," the Suffrage Committee thought is waited, so it climbed up and down everything in sight to the amusement of some of the extra firemen who were on duty.

Although Mrs. Pattison is one of the most sincere patrons of music and art she was more than anxious for the concert to be over and almost before the last of the audience had turned its back on the stage, she and her assistants were hard at it—arranging ferns, bunches of jonquils and banners, with "Votes for Women" all over the place.

LENTEN RECITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Mepham Jr.

been abroad for two months, landed Friday at New York and are expected

All styles in spring hats. Hughes

The Pipe and Mug Club is planning a

RS, HENRY W. BOND and her daughter, Miss Marion, Bond,

are stopping at the Buckingham Hotel

for a while before going to Jefferson

City, where Judge and Mrs. Bond have

been making their home since Judge

have returned from abroad and

MISS MILDRED FISCHER

Julius S. Walsh M L. Wilkinson, H. B. Bond has been on the Supreme Bench

of the St. Regis Apartments, who have her home. She will be a debutante next

WHO HAS BEEN VISITING IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

ley, near Paris, since last autumn, and

Mrs. Bond went over recently to bring

HE most notable affairs on the calendar for the week are musical.
There is the Fischer-Olk-Steinder trio at Seldon Memorial Auditorium Tuesday which promises to be one of the delightful musical events in this winter of unusually good music. All three artists are members of the St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra, which plays
its last "pop" program today. The
Symphony season closed last night.

Their program is especially interest ing and is composed of chamber music for piano, violin and violoncello. The following morning, Wednesday, the Morning Choral Club will have its Lenten recital, with Chris Anderson, baritone soloist, and Edwin Schneider, accompanist. The recital will be at the Wednesday Club Auditorium and will

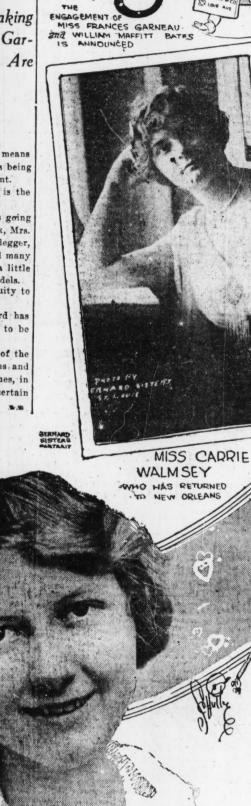
be for members only. Thursday evening the Kneisel Quartet the most brilliant affair of the post-will again be heard in a program of chamber music at the Wednesday Club Woman's Club. Auditorium, and will draw its usual audience of real music lovers.

RIDAY evening the skating clu will be at the Jai Ali Building.
The cards announce the hours from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, and the members are made up of 200 of the dancing set. The chaperons are Mesdames Frederick Zeibig, Leo de Smet Carton, James F. Franciscus, Albert Bond Lambert, Clinton L. Whittemore and Henry A. Boeckeler. Lindsay Franciscus is section.

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The boxholders for the grand epera season were announced yesterday, as follows: J. D. Bascem, Mrs. A. H. Bray, August A. Busch, B. F. Bush, W. R. Bixby, Daniel Catlin, Samuel C Davis, Mrs. J. T. Davis Jr., John Fowler, Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mrs. James F How, Claude Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. L. Mau-ran, C. T. Milliken, Mrs. Byron Nugent. Dan C. Nugent, H. L. Parker, Henry W. Peters, John C. Roberts, G. W. Simtons, Charles A. Stix, Festus J. Wade,

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Orleans and will return in time for

SKATING CLUB

EVENING

Elia Sloan Tracy of 4528 Laclede avenue, who has been visiting in New Orleans since before Mardi Gras, will

ISS MIRIAM BENOIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ben-oist of 4632 Berlin avenue, has eturned from the East, where she has een since last summer. She remained with friends near Old

Sweet Springs, Va., after her family reurned home in the autumn. Later she joined Miss Bella Wells in Washington, D. C., and went with her to New York for part of the season.

Mrs. James Shepard Smith of 451 Westminster place, her son, Master Els worth Smith, and her father, J. Char less Cabanne, are expected home the ast of the week from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for

Mrs. Peck, buyer for the Misses' De partment of Steinberg's, has just re turned from New York with many smar ew models in suits, coats and gowns.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict of the Buckingham Hotel, and their of the Buckingham Hotel, and their daughter, Miss daughter, Miss Isabel Benedict, are spending part of the winter in New R. Fowler, who have been in Pasadena,



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Cal., since before Lent, will return about April 1.

ONE OF NEXT SEASON'S DEBUTANTS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM ABROAD

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be given in the tearoom of the Famous-Barr Co. by Anne Shaw Faulkner Oberndorfer and Max Oberndorfer of Chicago. The dates and subjects are: April 1, "Parsifal"; April 2, "Rigoletto and Mrs. Oberndorfer are making a tour of the principal cities in which the Chicago Grand Opera Company appears agers. Mrs. Oberndorfer was the first to form study classes in Chicago for the Thomas Orchestra programs, and are so unusual in this day and gener s well known for her illuminating lecures on musical subjects. She will tell They are in the language of "Friends' the story of the operas and Mr. Oberndorfer, who is a well-known pianist,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harrison of 281 Oak Court have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doro-

will play the main themes.

MRS ABRAHAM A Three interesting opera musicales will

Mrs. R. N. Warmack of 4950 Lindell oulevard and Miss Ina Morris are n New York for a fortnight at the Waldorf. this season and their opera musicales have the indorsement of the opera man-

received here for the marriage of Miss Helena Woolley Hogue ation as to be worthy of commen and read:

Thomas C. and Martha W. Hogue request the pleasure of your company at the wedding reception of their daughter Helena Woolley and George Fabian Tittmann on Fifth day the

COHN , A BRIDE OF WEDNESDAY WHO WAS MISS JENNIE FREUND. thy to Burt Ellot Christopher. The second of Fourth month, nineteen ndred and fourteen from three

until five o'clock Five hundred and three North High Street West Chester Pennsylvania. There is not a comma or period apital letter except where they are

Mr. Tittmann is the son of Mrs boulevard and will bring his ride to St. Louis to live.

seems unfortunate that the big carnival for the benefit of Father Dempsey's Day Nursery, April

are so far reaching as to be almost generosity of the same persons. Many of the belles and beaux had Continued on Next Page.

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lance for the St. Louis Children's

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already pledged themselves for the carnival which will be given at the the Masons and their friends. First Regiment Armory as have some of the women who have been invited to work for the dansante which will be given at the Planters Hotel.

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A surprise was given in honor of Miss Lottle Fischer at her home, 3433 Pestalozzi street, March 14. Among those present were Misses Irma J. Wigand, Annabel Ellis, Edna Sandvoss, Will stay all Summer, and spoil an otherwise beautiful complexion. Your money back if othine fails.—ADV.

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one to the other entertainment.

HE members of the Round Table Mrs. A. Willig. will give a cabaret and dance at the Masonic Club, Seventh and St. In addition to professional talent from

Round Table themselves will perform.
The members will impersonate wellknown local and national public men. Between the cabaret numbers there wil be dancing.

The hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. W. Niestraub, F. W. Palmer, W. J. Kennedy, I. A. Schulherr, M. J. Epstein, Alfred Honnett, Milton Greenfield, Sam Goldstein, C. L. Hemphill, W. A. Sommers, I. Mendle, William Sodeman, T. L. McCully, Thos. Nasen, C. B. Yoder, D. F. Eschenbrenner, A. B. ippard, G. A. Orth, F. C. Judell and . C. Selvaggi.

SOCIETY NOTES at the home of Elmer Grady, 5050 Ridge

avenue. Arthur Rullerdeck and Berbody freekles in February and March, nard Berger were admitted as members. The members present were T. blemishes, and no one need Dunn, E. Grady, W. Geary, R. Calla-led.

Rene Nohl, Jean Martin; Mrs. E. J. candles and ices. Those present were

The Misses Adele and Florence Cafharles streets, Friday. A number of ferata of 4140 West Pine boulevard en- Whitaker. novel and entertaining features have tertained March 14 with a 500 party in onor of St. Patrick's day. Among the local theaters, members of the Round Table themselves will perform. Eneanore Shaughnessy, Cecelia Dougherty, Edna Putnam, Catherine Egan. Roxie Furstenfelder; Mrs. E. Roeder.

> and Robert Peretti, both of Collins-ville, Ill., announced by Charles Peretti Jr., at a party, March 15, in Collinsville Miss Peyla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Peyla of 422 Spring street, Collinsville. Relatives from St. Louis take place in June.

A surprise dinner party was given for Miss Hazel Sommerich Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sommerich, 4783 Greer avenue, honor of her eighteenth birthday. The lecorations were carried out in green and white.

A surprise party was given March 14 to O. W. Hoffmeister of Maplewood. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. . Eyerkuss, H. Dammermann, J. Korn. Funkson,; Mmes. G. Klein, L. Wolff; Misses M. Weidner, R. Dodd, E. Seib, C. Wolff; Messrs. E. Bristol, L. Schmitt,

A surprise linen shower was given last Sunday at the home of Miss Anna Goldman, 2754A Accomac street, in honor of Miss Hattye Jacobs. Among those resent were: Misses Hattle Lang, rma Taussig, Elsic Epstein, Josie Wa!tein, Edna Loebner, Blanch Sacks, Selna and Amanda Nassauer.

The Goodsonians will present Prof Roland G. Usher in "Myths and Myth Makers of American History." Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the King's highway Prespyterian Church.

Miss Ethel Lohman of 45% Cook avenvie entertained her 500 club last Sunday afternoon. Those present were: lisses Lucille Cassidy, Gertrude Geisert May Klutho, Ruth Miller, Corinne Lohan, Beth Miller and Evelyn Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Klump of 4401 North I wenty-first street gave a farewell reeption and supper Tuesday evening to their son, Leo, who will depart for Florda in the next few days. Misses A. Willers, G. Mosberger and M. Klump ssisted in receiving.

A miscellaneous shower was given March 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pearcy, 4128 Connecticut street, for Miss Florence Hager, who will beme the bride of John H. Becker April 5. Those present were: Mrs. Annie Johnston, grandmother of the brideelect; Messrs. and Mesdames E. H. Johnston, E. J. Kropp, Floyd Penney, C. O. Pearcy; Miss Sophie Hager and Messrs. John H. Becker, Charles A lager, John Beck Sr. and Arch Hager

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hin richs at the home of Miss Tillie Kinkle, 1323 St. Ange avenue, March 15, by the eperta Girls Club of which she is a ember. Those present were: Misses Laura Krepper, Agnes Williams, Edna Hirt, Louise Abele, Emma Housemann. Marie Berndsen, Mildred Carter, Maria Thummell, Mrs. E. M. Mlinac, Tillie Kinkle Helen Kinkle, Anna Anderson, lizabeth Hinrichs, Kate Burke, Ernestine Deetrich, Elizabeth Deetrich, Clara Hasekamp, Flo Keller, Edna Spahn, Agnes Finn; and Messrs. Edwin L. Raining, Fred Raining, William Siefert, Albert Schnurr, Herman Ziegengust Walker Jr. Fred H Harold Briggs, William O'Toole, Theodore Tschee and August Buntin.

A pink tea was given at the home o Miss Maryon Wanner, 5908 Highland avenue, March 14. The dining room was orated with roses and sweet peas. Those present were: Misses Edith Summers, Zitta Swanson, Pauline Huber, Bessie Johnson, Freida Houser, Gussie Stuckenburg, Hazel Swanson, Dot Dros-ten, Mildred Conrad, Lorraine Wan-

The marriage of Miss Sadie Fend-ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fendler of 5663 Vernon avenue, to Abe T. Crystal, took place at Temple Israel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A wedding dinner, at which only the immediate family were present, was served at the home of the bride, after which the young couple departed for their future home in Los Angeles, Cal. They planned to stop at places of interest on the way.

Gen. Lyon W. R. C., No. 188, will give a cuchre and lotto, Friday night, at Hibernian Hall, 8610 Finney av-

The Crisacola Girls have issued in ritations for their bungalow party, to be given at the home of Miss Pauline Levy, Saturday evening. The nembers are Misses Jeanette Silvernan, Lillian Cohan, Irene Loebner. Sadye Friedman, Mary Green, Ruby Waldman, Sadye Farbstein and Paul-

Miss Etta M. Schwalb of 1519 Arlington avenue has gone to Memphis to stay several weeks and will visit Marigold, Miss., before returning

Miss Virginia Tierney of 5000 Murdock avenue gave a party in honor of Miss Mildred McLean, Wednesday evening.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet norrow morning to discuss the arts and crafts of Spain under the leadership of Mrs. L. Mathews, assisted by Mrs. Florence Wiest, Mrs. J. G. Gough and Mrs. H. S. Hughes. The Spanish pageant will take place on the after-noon of March 80 from 2 to 5 in the rose parlor of the Buckingham Club.

Mrs. G. C. Hurless entertained the Justamere Club at her home, 3867 Connecticut street, March 14 with a 500 party. The table was decorated with French basket filled with violets and tied with purple tulle for the centerpiece. The tallys and placards were decorated with this flower and the favors were bunches of violets and the color scheme was carried out in the

Fischer, Mrs. A. J. Saxer, Mr. and Misses Frieda Friesz, Mary Brennecke Mae Egan, Edna Zeis, Daisy Richardon, Carrie Rau, Anna Knapp, Tilli-Brennecke, Adele Cunningham and Effie

The regular meeting of the Barr Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson and Au-Branch Mothers' Study Circle will be gust Hentz. those present were Misses Margaret Branch Mothers' Study Circle will be Egan, Josephine Reardon, Elizabeth held at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rom uer, 2630 Accomac street, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. D. Hig don and Mrs. Rombauer will serve tea There will be a silver offering to meet The engagement of Miss Minnie Peyla Methods in Housekeeping," lead by Mrs Parrott, will be the subject of the dis-

Mr. and Mrs. August Hentz of 4222 day with a St. Patrick party in honor attended the party. The wedding will of the birthday of their son, Frank. The table decorations were green and white.

ey, Venetia Busch, Annie Godfrey, Schillinger and Jennie Hentz, and L. Messrs. Ted Logger, Frank Scheaser, Joe Schillinger, George Schillinger, John Schillinger Jr., Everett Hentz Marie O'Rellly; Messrs, J. K. Murrell, Frank Hentz and August Hentz Jr.;

banquet was given Tuesday evening at the Mercantile Club by the Woman's Circle of the Woodmen of the World. About 600 guests were present The guests of honor were Mrs. Emma B. Manchester of Omaha and Miss Dora Alexander of Texas. The speakers were or. Max Starkloff, W. H. Hughes,

Ruth Christian and Grace Saunders. ning. The following guests were pres-Among the women at the speaker's ent: Misses Josephine Albright, May table decorations were green and white. table were Mmes. George Madison, L. Burke, Angela Dalton, Bettle Dutton. Those present were Misses Alice Brad-Horneau, James Saunders, M. Niehaus. Nellie Desmond, Ethel Gibbon, Nellie

C. Kline, J. K. Murrell, W. H. Hughes. Sybella Guth, Edith Henix, Hubertha K. Armstrong, M. Behr, F. C. Brown, Schillinger and Jennie Hentz, and L. Williams, M. Alterauge, C. Scholar, A. Blanke, M. Dowdy, H. Topping G. Cross, B. Hughes, Dugan Weber and R. Kelly

> Mrs. H. Clay Heming of 3959 Palm treet entertained the afternoon March 14 in honor of her sister-in-law Miss Mabel J. Heming, who will marry Edward J. Lonergan in April. Many of the guests remained until the beaux arrived and spent the evening dancing

Rabbi Rosentretter and Mrs. C. M. of Miss Marie Coffey at her home, 4005 Kelley. The soloists were the Misses page boulevard, St. Patrick's day eve-

Hogan, Mabel Jolly, Marie Molumby Lilian Muhs, May Monahan, Anna Mc Kittrick, Agnes Schnur, Mary Walsh Alice Walsh and Messrs. H: L. Berger C. P. Billings, William Dunn, L. L. Eng hauser, Fred Himmelgarn, William Ho gan, W. J. Hawley, E. Mittler, E. Molumby, J. O. Martin, J. McKittrick, L. Morrarity, J. Molumby, M. McKittrick J. McDermott, J. Walsh, R. E. White.

Mrs. John A. Talty of the Washingto Hotel will be hostess to the women of the West End Charity Circle, Friday

The Pleasant Hour Club has issued in itations to an illustrated lecture on the Pageant at Cabanne Branch Librar; hursday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mis Jennie M. A. Jones, a member of the Pageant Committee. Club members and fiends are welcome. At the annual elec-Continued on Next Page

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> Miss Nell Laycock entertained her jub at her home in Maplewood, Sating and dancing were the diversions hose present were: Messrs. Edward collins, H. J. McKinley, A. D. Daily, telle Egan, Della Baker, Edna Bell, Mar- ler, Ruth Tebeau, Martha Groetsch uerite Scott, Agnes Egan, Lola Lay-

A party was given at 2931 Thomas Henam. street, March 14, for Miss Margaret Friedman of 3125 Clifton place, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Those pres ent were: Miss Clia Berger, Mr. Harry Berger, Rose Lappin, Julius Levine, ert Cohn, Sol Spitzer, Thelona Greishback, Alex Thal, Harry Galosy: Mr. and Mrs. Friedman, Miss Margaret Fried-

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Miss Olga Doerste entertained clu girls at her home, 3551 South Grand avenue, Sunday afternoon. The members Carl Fraley, Edward Steffen, Arnold enue, Sunday afternoon. The members Hecker, Clarence Connoly; Misses Esare: Misses Francis Blaha, Anna Hai-Elizabeth Groetsch, Mable Clauss, Tillia Weissing, Tillie Weismueller, Frances Hemm, Tillie Hemm, Olga Doerste, Rose

The Maori Club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Cosgrove, 2825 Abner place. The following members were Berger, Rose Lappin Shoaks, Ida place. The Idlawing included Adron Kicekin, Herman Shoaks, Ida present: Misses Mytelewe and Ger-Itschlar, Margaret Cohn: Masters, Altrude Frazier, Marie Caden, Adele and Marie Bierne, Helen Mannion Helen and Stella Schuelte and Madeline Kelly.

> Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fletcher of 2823 South King's highway, who have been spending a month in San Annio, will leave there Monday for

Dr. and Mrs. John W. MacDonald of Hampton Park, Clayton road, are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival of

The Sorella Club met at the residence of Miss A. Van Iseghem, 4846 Labadie avenue, Thursday. Those present were Misses Marguerite Baker, Helen Shaw, Angela Van Iseghem; Messrs. E. A. Corrigan, R. Harty, F. W. Thompson, E. F. Grimm, J. L. Chewning; guests, C. A. Palmer, Leo Corrigan, F. Lusk-

Mrs. H. C. Meister of 2930 Greer avenue, has as her guest Miss Elisa Kren-ner of Worms, Germany. Mrs. Meister and her guest are at home to their friends on Wednesdays.

Mrs. M. I. Hanley of 1341 Semple avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilian Helen Frances, to U. Redeker. The marriage will take lace some time in the fall.

Mrs. J. L. Adrien of 3737 Westminster place is in Hot Springs, Ark., where she will spend a month or six weeks.

Miss Marion Meyersleck of 5190 Cates avenue entertained the Theta Sigma Gammas at her home, March 14. Those present were Misses Ethel Taylor, we neva Hazenstab, Ilene Nally, Mary Ke-Alma Pullinger, Edna Keller and zer, Alma P Ethel Shaw.

Mrs. M. M. O'Neill, 5762 Berlin avenue gave a linen shower, St. Patrick's day, in honor of Miss Alice Jackson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of 1330 Belt avenue, who will marry Edgar Zell, April 23. Those present were Mmes. W. Wingman, Morris Sellers, Victor Berlendis, Henry Lose, M. Halloran, William Naubert, A. L. Fettig, A. Jackson; Misses Eleanor and Ethel McNamara, Louisa Westerhoff. Margaret Fettig and Margaret

A St. Patrick surprise party was given to Harry Harles in honor of his twenty-first birthday, at his home, 3440 Virginia avenue. The house was decorated in American and Irish flags and green carnations. Among those present were: Misses Myrtle Webb, Olga Rall, Agnes Horack, Othelia Luippald, Ruth Howard, Myrtle Thomassin, Margaretta Bohn, Irene Ott, Ethel Hammond, May Malady, Ella Harles, Violet Ghristnan, Cecilia Harles, Dorothy Harles; Messrs. Frank Harles, George Weber, Clarence Ziegler, Lester Eifert, Howard Eckert, Robert Fortel, Albert Braunschweide, John Flaig, Joe Heyer, William Street; Mr. and Mrs. F. Harles, H. Heyer, H. Eifert, W. Harles Jr., L. Lyon, W. Harles Sr., J. Weber, E. Fortel, R. Bohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown Maxfield and their daughter, Miss Lu-cretia Idora Maxfield, were guests of Mrs. D. B. Fisher at the Rossmore apartments last Sunday. An informal reception was held Sunday afternoon for Miss Maxfield, who made her first appearance in St. Louis so-

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Wolff of 4317 Lindell boulevard announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lucile, to Ed-win J. Schlesinger of New York. The wedding will take place in June.

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cipal Heirs. CHICAGO, March 21 .- The estate . f. day estimated at \$4,000,000 in a petiion filed in the Probate Court by the widow and son of Mr. Allerton.

and her son, Robert Henry Allerton as executors of the estate, asked that the will be admitted to probate. They fixed the value of the real estate at \$1,500,000, and set a figure of \$2,-500,000 on the personal property. Adjudication was set for April 22.

Mrs. Allerton, her son and daugh-ter, Mrs. Kate Johnstone, were made the residuary legatees after large een listed in the will. The three, with other immediate relatives, were the

GETS 2-YEAR SENTENCE The case was remanded for new trial DUELIST IS ON that the State erred in presenting its case and Webb was released on \$35,-000 bonds.

Vealthy Farmer Escapes Death Penalty in Second Trial. RANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.—
Jasper Webb, a wealthy farmer, charged with the murder of Archie Whitwell at Grain Valley, Mo., Oct. 11, 1811, was convicted here today and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. It was Webb's second trial, tentiary. It was Webb's second trial.

At the first trial the defendant was

000 bonds.

Webb killed Whitwell on a country road. He maintained he acted in self.

y the Supreme Court on the ground

At the first trial the defendant was Post-Dispatch Big Boarders' Directory except the verdict, the president of of Railway Commissioners. This ends count guilty and sentenced to death.

German Lieutenant Killed His Brother Officer. METZ, Germany, March 21 .- A sedefense. The State charged a long cret courtmartial of Lieut, von la and one-half cent passenger rates for inpersonal feud had existed between the two men.

Valette Saint George, of the Ninetyterstate traffic in South Dakota will obeighth Infantry Regiment, for killing tain if United States District Judge G. Lleut. Haage in a duel on February D. Elliost figns a decree which was sub-

Nothing of the trial will be known Dougherty, attorney for the State Board

TRIAL tion of evidence would be to military discipline.

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Nation's Reserve Force Now Is Greater Than at Any Time Since Napoleon.

PARIS, March 21.-The extra conscripions required under the Three Years Service law are now over and 150,000 extra men have joined the French colors. The peace strength is now 758,000 en and officers.

The three-year men are 20 years old. Heretofore the recruits have entered the service at 21. The examinations revealed that despite the spread of industralism and the alleged increase in the use of al-coholic drinks the young men of France are in better shape physically than was the case a generation ago. In the Department of the Seine, for instance, 70 per cent of the 20-year-old conscripts have passed the rigid examination. Of the 276 examined at Clichy, an industrial suburb of Paris, with a mixed urban and rural population, 203 were passed 56 were adjourned until next year and he rest were exempted.

Only 50 per cent of the conscripts were required for the extra draft of 150,000 men, so that France now has a physically tested reserve force larger than at any time since the time of the first Napoleon.

A military correspondent of the London Times who witnessed the examination of the conscripts at Clichy sends word to his paper that their physique was very good, and that although they lacked the military bearing which drill alone can give, these raw recruits were about as good material as a British sol-

iler of two years' service.

The results of the conscriptions do not bear out the oft-repeated assertion that France is suffering from "racedecadence;" nor do they confirm the cry of the Paris, Lyons and Marseilles Socialists that the younger French generation is turning from war to peace; for, by all accounts, the 20-year-old con-scripts everywhere throughout the republic have enlisted with enthusiasm, and, so far as can be judged by appearances, the young generation is as patriotic as could be wished.

The "upper men," with broad shoul-ders and long bodies, are now considered topheavy on horseback, and so they are drafted to the infantry, while specially strong "upper men" go to the artillery. The "middle men," with fairly short trunks and well proportioned legs, with large hips which bring the center of gravity down to the saddle, are turned into "dashing ons." The "muscularly adaptable go to the heavy cavalry. The "ro and the "flats" are relegated to the auxiliary service. The "warrior type," with muscular adaptability and broad shoulders, can serve usefully in any ranch of the army.

RAISE MORE POTATOES. IS WARNING TO U. S.

Quarantine Against Plant Disse Has Reduced Supply Says Bureau of Agriculture. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The De partment of Agriculture is warning the country to raise its own potatoes, be-cause the plant-disease quarantine has cut off virtually all of the imported

The warning calls attention to the fact that when Germany was placed in similar predicament, the farmers of that country came to the rescue bou tifully and profitably. The acreage in that country has jumped to 8,165,000 and the average yield is 202 bushels an acre The acreage in the United States is about 3,556,000.

The bulletin says the splendid potatogrowing states-New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota-could produce ough for the United States, and urplus for export, if the farmers would ok to their best interests.

MEN SAVE WHISKY, LET THE BOARDERS BURN

Barrel Rollers Performed Feats of Valor With Cries of Dying Ringing in Ears.

RHINELANDER, Wis., March 21.-The nquest into the deaths of Miss Auger and three unidentified men, who lost their lives in the recent Saxon boarding house fire near Ashland, brought out the fact that practically no attempt was made to rescue those asleep on the secend floor of the building, although strenuous efforts were made to save a

apply of intoxicants.
All those who escaped from the buildng jumped to the ground and witnesses testified to men rolling barrels of whis-ity and other intoxicating liquors from the saloon with the cries of victims ringing in their ears.

SHIPS SHOOT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Spring battleship practice will begin Monday off the entrance of Chesapeake Bay. The Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Delaware, Virginia, Louisiana, New Hampshire. Rhode Island, Georgia, Michigan and South Carolina, all of which have been at winter maneuvers in the West Indies, have been ordered to take part The Florids, Utah, Connecticut and Minnesots, now in the Guif of Mexico, will be sent to the target range later. Several army officers and several from

Duke's Sister Fined as Speeder, LONDON, March 21.—Lady Rot ary Leveson-Gower, sister of uke of Sutherland, was fined Feltham, Middlesex, yesterday

the naval militia will be present

CARNEGIE MEDAL ASKED

FOR BOY, 5, WHO SAVED 2 months old. ad Carried Baby and His

Younger Brother From Burning Home. DALLAS, Tex., March 21.-If plans of undreds of Dallas citizens succeed, y the Carnegie Hero Fund Commis- then returned and carried the baby to has declined it.

er brothers, Patrick, 3, and Robert, 1

The father, James Teeling, was a work, and his mother was shopping. She had left the children locked up in a room to prevent them from getting into mischief. Fire suddenly started. Young First Presbyterian Church at Lewisburg

sion. The Teeling boy risked his life safety. He then went back for Pat-

ome was destroyed.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 21.— The Rev. H. J. McGeachey, pastor of the mes Teeling, 5 years old, will be the ungest person to receive recognition a neighbor's and gave the alarm. He wist resolverian Church of this city,



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LOCATION OF COMMA IN LAW FREES A MAN

Judge Rules Texan, Accused of Overworking Female Help, Is Exempt.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 21.—J. A. Davis was on trial before District Judge C. C. Wren for violation of the State law which forbids the employment of girls and women more than 54 hours a week. Because a comma appears between the words "hotel" and "restaurant" in one part of the law and not in another sec-tion, the Judge held the word hotel modified the succeeding word, making the law applicable only to restaurants maintained in hotels.

He therefore ordered a verdict of ac-



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Mayrolised wax takes off the offending surface skin in flour-like particles, a little at a time, until there's none of its country," has been rewarded. His son to be dropped, and because of the son to be dropped, and because of the present physical condition of the young man, he has been given an honorable discharge from the army.

Young Denison deserted from his company at Texas City, Tex., last July and two months later returned to his home. The elder Denison brought his son to fort Leavenworth and turned him over many you use cold cream, and washed off next morning.

Here is one thing that actually does remove wrighles, remove them quickly and it. Tilling cost! Fowered saccite, through the Civil War to defend the ling his son had deserted.

Many Are Entirely Self-Supporting, Report of Employment Bureau Head Shows.

SNOBBISHNESS IS REFUTED

Employed Persons Stand High Both Socially and Scholastically, A. C. Kelley Jr. Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 21.—One-third of the 3400 students in Chicago University arned all or part of their living expenses last year, according to the repor made public by A. C. Kelley Jr., head of the University Bureau of Student Employment. The report shows that the smallest wage was 26 cents an hour for waiting on tables and that the best was \$20 a day and expenses as a translator of French. William M. Shirley Jr. of Dickson, Ill., picked the latter plum. It lasted five days.

Practically every trade and all kinds of clerical work are represented in the report. The list of the more important jobs, with the average pay an hour, is:

Amusement parks (publicity men, brakemen, ticket agents)—35 cents. Athletics (instructors, umpires,

Chauffeurs-37½ cents. Clerks (hotels, restaurants and clubs)-33 cents.

Clerical work (statistical and general office work)-30 cents. Companions (to invalids, children and defectives)-27% cents. Express work (routing and truck-

ng)-53 cents. Guards and motormen on elevated roads-2416 cents. Housework and cooks-28 cents. Janitors, elevator men, watchmen-

Local representatives of magazines, nsurance and books-54 cents. Messengers-26 cents. Musicians at receptions, dances and

theaters-\$1.51. Newspaper delivery, collection and soliciting-26 cents. Political work (canvassing and at

polls)-461/2 cents. Salesmen-\$2.17 per day. Settlement work-76 cents. Show card writing, drawing, mak-

ing posters-49 cents. Stenography and typing-51 cents. Stereopticon operating-96 cents. Telephone work (operators and night managers)-30 cents.

Translators, interpreters and proof readers-92 cents. Tutors and governesses-\$1.25.

Ushers, guides and checkroom attendants-30 cents. Waiters (for board, room and cash)

Vacation work-\$15.61 per week. "The ones who assert snobbishness is revalent in the universities," said Kelley, "are answered at least in regard to Chicago University by the fact that 104 men and two women are earning their board, room and washing as waiters; 37 keepers, 18 women as governesses, 22 women as clerks, and 37 men and nine women as typists. Most of these students have fraternity or sorority affilia-tions and stand high, both socially and

MAN LISTED AS DESERTER **GETS A CLEAR RECORD**

Civil War Veteran Wins Long Fight in Congress for Honorable Discharge Papers.

AYER, Mass., March 21.-James L. Chase, who served in the Civil War as a member of F Company, Third New Hampshire Volunteers, is elated over the passage of a bill in Congres which changes his record in the War Department from a deserter to an honorably discharged man. He now has only one regret, that his wife, who nursed him through the slow recovery from a gunshot wound, did not live to see the day when his record was cleared. She died last year. His son, too, died before his

father's name was cleared. Chase was stationed at James Island. 3. C., and volunteered for scouting duty and was wounded. After six months in a hospital he was sent home on a furlough. He suffered a relapse and was very ill for three years. His young wife and others near him forgot about the furlough and he was classed as a de-

the record. Next Memorial day, for the first time, he will march with the G.

DESERTER SURRENDERED BY FATHER IS FREED

Secretary of War Rewards Patriotism of Parent; Drops Case Against Son.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 21.—The stern patriotism of J. B. Denison of Lenexa, Kan., who delivered his son, Myrtus E. Denison, to the mil-itary authorities here because, he said, "no member of the Denison family shall ever be accused of quitting the flag of

ecturer Considers Such a Lad as a Type of the Abnormal.

Dr. Groszmann explained the methods

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The boy of handling imbeciles, primitives and the never is bad is worth considerathe prodigy. He added: "I take excepon only as a type of the abnormal, the prodigy. He added: "I take exception to the contention that the majority of incorrigible children are feebleucational director of the National As-minded. Nearly every case of incorri-the safest investments for unplaced

WHACKS NEVER-BAD BOY sociation for the Study of Education of Exceptional Children. The statement trouble is taken to get at the root of the was made in a lecture before the Westdegree of intelligence."

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(he DOCTOR'S by Dr. Lewis Baker The questions answered below are gen-

The questions answered balow are general in character; the symptoms or discases are given and the answers should apply to any-case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, Collège Building, Collège-Ellwood streets, Dayton, O., enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only fittals or fictitious name will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be fitted at any-well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesater.

"Valeria" writes: "I am suffering with billiousness, stomach and kidney troubles I am getting worse all the time: What shall I take?"

If you are dyspeptic you should ake tablets triopeptine with the sulpherb tablets.

"Children"—Your children should be given the following: Tincture cubebs I dram: tincture rius aromatic 2 drams; comp. fluid baimwort 1 oz. Give 10 to 16 drops in water one hour before meals. This is good for young and old.

Doctor: "I should be very grateful for a remedy for catarrh. I have suffered a great deal for catarrh. I have suffered a great deal for the past year with bad breath, pain in my head and throat. Please tell me what to do."

Answer: I have found antiseptic Vilane powder to be the best remedy for catarrh of the head and throat. Many letters are received from people who are thankful to be cured of this dreadful disease. Go to any well stocked drug store and purchase a two-ounce original puckage of antiseptic thoroughly by well stocked drug store and purchase a two-ounce original puckage of antiseptic thoroughly by well stocked drug store and purchase a two-ounce original puckage of antiseptic thoroughly by well stocked drug store and purchase a two-ounce original puckage of antiseptic thoroughly by well of the powder in the paim of the hand a waeh ms from the paim of the hand a waeh ms from the paim of the land of the powder and one ounce of lard or vaseline. Use this two or three tablets to prevent a return.

"Anxious Mabel" writes: "My hair tafalling out so randdly that I am very much afraid that I shall soon he hald. I have also a great deal of dandruff which causes my scalp to lich."

Answer: You can stop your hair from falling, stop dandruff and make your hair soft and fluffy if you will purchase a toc. Isr of plain yellow minyol and use according to directions. It will promote a healtily head of hair and brings back the intense natural color.

"Lost Health" writes: "Sadty I confess that I am in need of a doctor's advice, and help one in well and the promote a healt of the pain way and help one ness with healthy color and strength return. They are packed in sealed boxes with full directions.

"Farmhand" writes: "Please give me a prescription for my rheumatism. I suffer greatly. A friend tried your prescription, was cured, but can't remember it."

Answer: Here is my favorite prescription for rheumatism: lodde of potassium, 2 drams; sodium salicylate. 4 drams; wine of colchicum, one-half ounce; comp. drams; sodium salicylate. 4 drams; wine of colchicum, one-half ounce; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; and syrup of sarsaparilla comp. 5 ozs. Take a teaspoonful at meal time and at bedtime.

"W. Z." writes: "I have such a very severe cough and cold and have not been able to get anything to help me. It is weakening my system."

Answer: Use the following and your cold and cough will vanish and you will soon be strong again. Get a 2% oz. bottle of concentrated easence menthe laxens and take every hour or two. The laxens and take every hour or two. The laxens are to taken pure. Full directions as to use the system.

"Melen J." writes: "What would you advise me to take? I suffer with indigestion, constipation, gas on my stomach and my breath is bad. I am afraid of appendicitis."

Answer: Many cases of appendicitis are caused by neglecting fust such troubles, as you describe. You should start at once and take regularly for several weeks at lenst, tablets triopeptine, which are sold at all drug stores and are packed in easeled cartons with full directions for taking. The tablets are pink, white and holue. The pink tablets are hink, white and woll are stored to their natural strength. Get syrup of hypophosphites comp. 5 oze, tincture cadomene comp loz (not cardampon). Mix and shake well before taking. Take a teaspoonful before each meal.

Miss Beiva asks: "I am on the verge of incrure cadomene comp loz (not cardampon) Mix and shake well before taking. Take a teaspoonful before each meal.

Answer: Est the most nourishing foods, omit alsoholic drinks, and take three-grain cadomene tablets regularly for a month or two. Get the fablets in original sea.el tube with directions enclosed.

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E. G.: Nature never intended woman to have fuzz on her cheek. Get from your druggist a smell original package of delatone and mix a little of the powder with water. Apply the paste to the obnoxious hairs and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off and the hairs will come with it. After the skin is washed and dried it will be velvety and free from hair or blemiah. blemish,



BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

O. D.: Your dry, dandruff-laden scalp will yield quickly to a treatment with a plain quinzoin tonic, which can be cheapin made at home, as follows: To be plut alcohol add I ounce quinzoin (get at drugglat's), then pour in be pint cotd water. A little of this should be measured with the scalp at frequent intervals. This will stimulate the scalptissues, overcome dryness, banish daddruff and encourage a lovely growth of shimmery, silky hair. This quinzoin tonic will benefit even the healthlest scalp and hair.

Week's Drama—Shaw Has Fun With England—Opera News

Collan Monthand, Maholi 22, 1014.

Bernard Shaw Gives Premiere of His NAZIMOVA COMES OPERA SONGBIRDS COMEDIE FRANCAIS SAN CARLO OPERA NOW ON WAY FOR MAY STAGE DRAMA COMPANY TO SING "Pygmalion" to Germany, Not England

Nettled by Its Author's St. Louis playhouse. "Treason" in Art-Now Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree Announces Its Early London Presentation With Himself and Mrs. "Pat" 'Campbell in the Cast—Play Tells Diverting Story and Creates Piquant Situation.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

TILL divertingly faithful to the Irish spirit which gives him such a keen relish for the discomfiting of the hated Anglo-Saxon, the trenchantly humorous George Bernard Shaw has conferred upon Germany the honor of being the first to produce his new satirical comedy, "Pygmalion," in which again he pokes fun at certain English peculiarities that appeal to him for remedial stage treatment. And the ordinarily self-complacent

British are considerably nettled by th 3 Bernard Shaw deed of treasonable artsurrender to their Teutonic enemies, so much so that the belated announcement this past week, of Sir Herbert Beer-bohm Tree's plans for an early pres-entation of the play at His Majesty's Theater in London, with Sir Herber himself in the modernized Pygmalicr ole and Mrs. Patrick Campbell as the present-day Galatea, does not by any eans reconcile them to the Shaw defection. It is true that of late the London critics have been unfallingly harsh in their reviews of Shaw's work but— my word!—what are these Irish and Scottish "littery chaps" made for if not to be laughed at and belittled by their English commentators? It's a beastly shame, don't you know, for Bernard Shaw to prefer German praise to British

Anyway, when Sir Herbert Beerboh Tree, as soon as the current run of "The Darling of the Gods" is terminated at His Majesty's, invites English playgoing attention to "Pygmalion," it will be and that the shiewd Mr. Shaw has spiked the biggest gun of London crit-icism, stealing its thunder, so to speak, by gaining Germany's favorable ver-dict in advance, thus almost surely giv-ing to the English reviews, if condemnatory, the aspect of spiteful malice. And if they be praiseful instead, the sardonic Shaw can chuckle to his heart's content, claiming that he now has four the "big stick"—a German bludgeon a that!—with which to compel English fair play in the field of dramatic crit icism. It's a very pretty situation in

A certain Henry Higgins, professor of nall. phonetic science, is the Pygmallon who thus transforms the Eliza-Galatea of ciled to the former Mrs. Sam. A shrewd the play from the lowest plebelan into young person of audaciously sentimental masterfully expert in his knowledge of room that night and there voice his plea Shakspeare's, Sheridan's and Gold-Londoner born, he can name the very stopping to change his Eccles costum street where the "borning" took place, his only source of information being teristic asininity, he hides in the cup the subject's manner of speech. And he board, there to await Mrs. Sam's belated is so famous for his skill in teaching coming. At last she comes, but accom the vernacular of both extremes of panied by her maid—and she is snug!; English life that American parvenus in bed when the maid departs. Then pay him vast sums for aiding them 13 through the window, comes the Major pay him vast sums for aiding them to through the window, comes the stage, acquire that of London high society. But it is from sheer pride in his calling while occupancy now is occupied by the that he tries his skill on Eliza, the cockney flower-girl. He has been enough, too, he makes hot love to her. "land her" among the aristocracy merely by endowing her with the proper tongue-tang, as it were-and, cleverly ugh, he wins his wager.

Then comes the unexpected and more or less banal "happy ending" of the "What is to become of me, now? 'out of her class" in the smart set that "out of her class" in the smart set that considers her so audaciously modern and free in bearing. "What the devil does that matter to me?" retorts the wonder-working phonetic specialist. "I'd advise you, however, to make hay while the sun shines and bag a rich man for a husband!" But the new Gala-And, suddenly, the new Pygmalion, like atea. Ring out, sweet wedding bells: Cliza-Galatea and Higgins-Pygmalion blissfully become one at the play's fin-ish-but not until Bernard Shaw has had his fill of fun shooting his English tar-gets full of holes with keen shafts of

The one element of "suspended inter est" now remaining is as to how the English will relish this latest twanging of the Shavian bow and the rankling of Shavian arrows under English skins.

Whether or not Playwright Cyril Har court satisfyingly offsets the defection of Bernard Shaw with his new fares-comedy entitled "A Pair of Slik Stock-ings" he seems, at least, to have sub-mitted an amusing diversion for the en-tertainment of London's playgoing public.

The story of his play, as now help at the Criterion Theater in the sh capital, concerns a certain Mra.
hill, who has divorced her stupid
'oved husband Sam more because
tundering idlesy than for any.

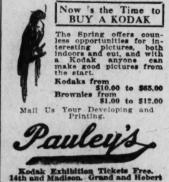
Teutons Praise the New FAMOUS player of "snaky women" in her "snakiest" Comedy and Britons Are role as now to be seen at a



deed, vastly creditable to Bernard is being wooed by a Maj. Bagnall, an Shaw's finesse and sense of humor. It so happens that ex-husband Sam, re-In the story of "Pygmalion" the per-turbing Mr. Shaw soberly contends that teur performance of "Caste," and this the only thing necessary in the making Maj. Bagnall are fellow guess at Lady of a Duchess from the raw material of Gower's country seat. The Major, howof a Duchess from the raw material of Gower's country seat. The action has a Cockney flower-girl is to change the latter's native pavement patois into the action begins. Suddenly Mrs. Sam makes the rappearance. Her motor car broke work as the designing widow. speech-affectations of the British aris-her appearance. Her motor car broke down just as she was passing the Gow-

MMP NAZIMOVA
m"BELLA DONNA" Olympic

nglish dialect that, in the case of a for a reunion. This he does, without into wagering that he could But suspicious sounds are heard-and, investigating, poor Sam is discovered hiding in the cupboard, not recognized because of his Eccles guise, and is comptly pinioned, a pair of his exwife's silk stockings being used to hob



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Playgoers - "Helen With MME. NAZIMOVA in "Bella Donna." Olympic. James Bernard Fagan's dramatization of Robert Hichens' the High Hand," Dramatized From Arnold Bennovel. Tells the ethically unpleasant nett's Novel, Another Enwoman who has ruined many men's glish Stage Hit - Former a young Englishman of excellent family and the prospect of succeeding to a title. Her husband takes her to Tells Story of Divorce and Reunion - Latter Spot- Egypt, where, tiring of him, she enters upon an "affair" with a wealthy lights Masterful Modern Egyptian. Then, when the husband's hances for inheriting a title are dispelled by the birth, to his elder prother's wife, of twin sons, she acble his feet. An alarm is given. When cepts this Egyptian's fiendish suggesothers arrive, however, the supposed burglar, bundled into the bathroom, has tion and begins to administer a slow poison to her husband.

A famous London physician, the lisappeared. Mrs. Sam and the Majoare direfully compromised. But, in the husband's friend, arrives on the scene third and last act, Sam comes to the and realizes that the husband is berescue, confesses that he was the "bur- ing deliberately murdered. The play's glar," and proves the truth of the con-fession by exhibiting the pair of silk stockings with which his feet had been action then becomes a battle-royal between Bella Donna and this physician, the latter finally winning and tied. Whereupon the former Mrs. Sam saving the husband's life. At the last, falls into his arms, all is forgiven, the baffled and beaten, the woman turns two are reconciled and the play's final to her Egyptian lover. He casts her off. She returns to her husband. The door is shut in her face. Alone, in the night, she goes out into the desert to her end. The last curtain falls Sam Sothern plays the ex-nusoand Sam.

Lottie Venne is Mrs. Sam and Allen on this scene. Nazimova's portrayal of the serpent-like Bella Donna con stitutes a tense horror-study in crime. Of somewhat sturdier humor is "Helen

Rather a thin plot, even for farce, but

the play is said to be genuinely funny. Sam Sothern plays the ex-husband Sam,

With the High Hand," a dramatization

of Arnold Bennett's novel of that name,

made by Richard Pryce and now play

ing at the Vaudeville Theater to crowded houses. The stage version of the

story keeps close to its original telling.

save at the end, which is radically

fter she has quarreled with her sweet-

eart and her mother has married again,

ent old uncle from capture by a widow

Terry, to appear under his management

first in England and then in this coun

try. She has just finished a brilliant

bert Beerbohm Tree in a repertoire of

Paul Reboux, French playwright, an

to Haiti in quest of material for a dra

matic presentation of the evils of inter-

marriage between the black and white

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eason as leading woman with Sir Her

Aynesworth is Maj. Bagnall.

The supporting company of English and American players includes Charles Bryant, Herbert Percy, Robert Whitworth, Edward Fielding, William Hassen, A. R. Callender, Arthur Hurley, Claus Bogel, Amy Veness and May Galyer in important roles. Next week, Robert Hilliard in "The

Argyle Case. changed.

The title-role figure is a tremendously "THE LURE." Shubert. George Scarborough's ultra-realistic drama nodern and capable young woman. She subjugates and "reforms" a money-grubbing old great-uncle, who lives at young working girl and the organized the rate of 15 shillings a week, with an income of 5000 pounds sterling a year. life. The play's original presentation in He is a stubborn ancient, rich in com-edy, proud of his own shrewdness and storm of protest and its further per-

varice, but Helen, who goes to him formance was forbidden until certain fal" and seats at all prices for "Rigonodifying changes were made. It is letto," "Tosca" and "Alda" still re-claimed in defense of the piece that it main. There may still be a chance ossesses the "high hand" necessary to has been indorsed by social workers as is taming. Eventually they also quaras been indorsed by social workers as to secure \$3 and \$4 seats for "Parsiel and Helen departs, temporarily re-urning just in time to save her trucu-Among th Among the principals in the cast are

whom he lives in deadly fear and who has long pursued him. About this same ment she becomes reconciled to her May and others. "WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY."

reetheart-and now "Helen of the High Hand" bluffs her uncle into a lifelong American. Miss Anne Bradley is preontract. If he will give her 3000 pofinds ented in this Owen Davis dramatizasterling a year, she and her husband will keep house for him, and she will see to it that never again shall he fall into mor and heart-interest, its people better theater in New York City, has just ments. longing to every-day life and its action rublished a book entitled "The Fools of natural and convincing. Miss Bradley Shakspeare." Its topics include the Miss Nancy Price plays the title role. forman McKinnel as the old uncle is is declared to give a sweet and girlish Court Jester, the Fool in Life and Litdeclared to be the real star of the piece. interpretation of the role of Mary, the erature, Yorick, Touchstone, Trinculo in Norman Trevor is cast as Helen's sweetheart, and Miss Rosina Fillipi is said to heart, and miss Rosina Fillipi is said to heart which will be heart with the miss Rosina Fillipi is said to heart with the mis presentation early in the season is an. Launcelot Gobbo in "The Merchant of

and foreign to pure English diction, he points out, but each is the one and only authoritative credential of its class.

WAUDEVILLE. Columbia. Bill Clown in Antony and Cleopatra, the headed by a farce entitled "Beauty Is only Skin Deep," adapted from Elization mown heing vacated by Maj. Bag-son and Fred Terry, and niece of Ellen beth Jordan's play, "The Lady From Verona." New York City beauty parlor.

VAUDEVILLE. Hippodrome. Bill eaded by the Alpine Sextet in "From Grand Opera to Ragtime," an entertaining musical offering.

Man She Met." a comedy playlet.

pany. Standard. Burlesque and vaude Added attraction, Jabez White and Benny McGovern, bantamweights. in a one-act dramatic sketch. Thursday night, amateurs. Friday night, wrestling. THE RECTOR GIRLS, Gavety, Will present a musical comedy in two acts entitled "Oh. You Married Men!" also tion, John L. Sullivan, ex-heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world, in an

original monologue.

VAUDEVILLE. Park. Topliners of week's first half, the Florenz Trio, European novelty acrobats, now on their first American tour. Week's second half ack Morrissey and company, Australian

VAUDEVILLE. Princess. headed by "More Sinned Against Than Usual," Everett Shinn's side-splitting travesty on "Way Down East."

VAUDEVILLE. Shenandoah. Topiners of week's first half, Jack Morissey and company, Australian bush-Week's second half, the Florenz Trio, European acrobats.

PHOTOPLAY. New Grand Central.

Week's first half, "Joan of Arc," preplayers with Marie Jacobini in the title lole. Week's second half, the Frohman detective play, "Leah Kleschna," in mo tion pictures with Laura Sawyer in the PHOTOPLAY. Garrick. "The House of Bondage."

DAN: Diamond received. It's splendid dear. Glad you not it at Loftis Bros. & Co. 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit.

SACRED PICTURES COMING. "The Life of Our Savior," depicte beautiful hand-colored motion ple tures, will be presented at the Shuber Theater, the week of April 5. This prootion is made by the Pathe Frere Co., all the scenes are said to have been filmed in the Holy Land. It was the aim of the producers to reproduce with historical accuracy the greatest frama of the world's history. beauty of the photo-chronology is said in its delicate yet historically correct character. A special program of sacred music is announced as an addi-tional feature.

ST. LOUIS SEASON BY WOMAN AUTHOR

leaded Eastward From Pacific Coast in Fine Form for Local April Engagement.

The Philadelphia-Chicago Grand Opances. April 16, 17 and 18, in the Odeon.

March 13 opened its report of the per-the days of George Sand and Mme. de formance with the headlines. "Biggest Girardin. formance with the headlines, "Biggest Opera Crowd in the History of Los Angeles Hears 'Parsifal.'" This audience numbered 3700, the largest opera Angeles auditorium,

As bearing upon the safety of St. the north side of the Odeon, leading directly into the large space which sur-Odeon was built an effort was made to to its dramatic possibilities. secure permission to cut through the wall, but at that time it was denied. emptied of the 2000 people it will accom-modate in the short space of four min-

the opera season.

Mary Garden has been singing in Los Angeles during the last week and is in as fine form as ever. This week she will sing "Louise" and "Le Jongleur" freed his mind from ordinary dogmas, and his devoted disciple, a girl of 18, Sunday night, April 5, "Lucia di Sinuday night, April 5, "Lucia di S will sing "Louise" and "Le Jongleur" in San Francisco, and next week "Tosca" and "Thais" in the same city. Such exaggerated reports were circulated regarding her slight indisposition in New York that it seems advisable to call atthe convent where she was brought up Wednesday night, "The Masked Ball;" ention to the fact of her complete reovery although she was at no time too ll to have appeared had it been neces-

All \$3 and \$4 seats for "Parsifal" have been sold, but it is still possible to obtain parquet and box seats for "Parsifal," as the committee announces its intention to cancel all season reservations that are not called for at the author and composer alike being young tions that are not called for at the Lucia Moore, Vincent Serrano, Edith Browning, Dorothy Dorr, Otto Kruger, turning the tickets over to the various usanne Willis, Harold Russell, Lola box offices to be disposed of at single

Frederick Warde, former Shakspeare-Venice," Citizen in "Julius Cesar." the VAUDEVILLE. Columbia. Bill Clown in "Antony and Cleopatra, the neaded by a farce entitled "Beauty Is Grave Diggers in "Hamlet," and Launce

Having retired from the stage, George M. Cohan now leaves for London to close negotiations for a playhouse to be VAIDEVILLE. Grand Bill headed agement. It is likely that "Seven Keys y Julie Ring and company in "The to Baldpate" will be the first play pro duced under this new arranger

Mile. Leneru Likely to Win Honor Denied Her Sex Since George Sand's Day.

It now seems likely that Mile, Marie era Company will soon be on its way Leneru, a Parisian woman so hampered from the Pacific Coast toward St by physical disabilities that she is Louis, where it will give four perform- almost cut off from human intercourse is to win the high honor of having a "Parsifal" has conquered the Pacific play produced at the Comedie Français, Coast. The Los Angeles Daily Times of an honor not enjoyed by her sex since

The play in question is entitled "La Triomphatrice," and has so deeply impressed M. Albert Carre, the new administrator of the Francais, that he audience ever assembled in the Los himself read it to that historic theater's ommittee on plays, strongly urging its production. Nothing is yet made pub-Louis theaters, it will be interesting to lic concerning the play's story, but it is Mexico City; Mme. Emelia Vergeri, announced that Mme. Bartet has been chosen for the leading role, in the event rectly into the large space which sur-rounds the Rock Church. When the that it is accepted by the Francais, and that she is immensely enthusiastic as

Mile. Leneru, however, may not be

at the end, wonders whether such selfsacrifice may not be the worst form of night, selfishness.

For intensity of feeling and a certain sense of mystery this earlier play is declared to be comparable with Ibsen's own works.

Americans, has been accepted for per formance during the introductory exerclses in the centennial celebration of peace between the United States and Great Britain at the opening of the Anglo-American Exposition in London in star and now playing the part of the next May. It will be sung by a chorus of more than 4000 voices, supported by a

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Italian Organization Will Be Heard in Repertoire Covering Week of April 5.

The San Carlo Opera Company, unday evening, April 5, St. Louis being included among the American cities visited during its present successful tour.

Among the noted artists to be heard are Mme. Ada Cassuto, dramatic soprano, co-star with Caruse in "Il Trovatore" at Covent Garden, Vaccari, coloratura soprano, late of the National Grand Opera Company dramatic soprano from the Royal Opera House, Barcelona, Spain; Sig-nor Pilade Singgra, formerly lead-

ing tenor with Savage's "Girl of the Golden West;" Signor Eugenio de Mile. Leneru, however, may not be claimed as a "discovery" of M. Carre's, since her telent was fort discovery of M. Carre's, forces last season; S'gnor Angelo wain, but at that the wait of that Octave Mirbeau "discovered" Mar-guerite Audoux, author of "Marie Modesti, leading baritone with the trance at all. This makes it properly franchis," was produced by Antoine San Francisco early this season, and trance at all. This mades it popular is safe, but, in addition, the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau will maintain a conservation Bureau will maintain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary insight into humanitain a conservation of the Odeon during showed extraordinary in the Odeon during showed extraor inuous inspection of the Odeon during man nature and a wonderful grasp of rected by two of Italy's popular

> the convent where she was brought up Wednesday night, "The Masked Ball;" ieading her to repentance and renun-ciation instead, while the philosopher, Friday night, "Il Trovatore;" Saturda Friday night, "Il Trovatore;" Saturday matinee, "La Traviate," and Saturday night, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and

THYRSUS TO PRODUCE "THE MELTING POT"

Thyrsus, the dramatic club of Wash-ington University, will produce "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill, as e presented under the direction of Mr. eseph Solari, probably at the Victoria heater, some time during April. Walker Whiteside is now playing "The Melting Pot" at the Queen's Theater in London. Thyrsus is favorably known to St. tions of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the Peo-ple" and Nirdlinger's "The World and His Wife." The amateur thesplans excited much approving comment in both plays.

The leading roles in "The Melting Pot" will be taken by David Fattman, Percy Ramsay, Reginald Powell, Helen Stevens and Helen Byars.

Andreas Dippel is said to have leased Street Theater in New York City, to be opera company which he is organizing

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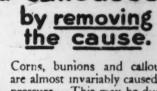
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Leavenworth Warden Believes He Can Complete Cellhouses During His Administration.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 21 .-The 24 dynamiters, recently denied a new trial, have returned to prison in time to help construct the new west cellhouse. All the men are experts in steel work, and it is expected the build-

mg will go up in record time.

When the men were first sent to the penitentiary, more than a year ago, it was intended to use them on this cell-The east cellhouse was not completed, howevere, before they were re-

Herbert Hockin, who refused to appeal his case, has been at work there since the others departed. As soon as the others returned Hockin, the informer, was taken.

The material for the west cellhouse has been on the prison grounds for several years, but because of the lack of experienced steel workers, its construcion has been slow. Warden Morgan beclives he can complete the entire prison during his administration. The law prohibits the employment of free labor, superintendent and gang

FRIEDMANN "CURES" NOT CONFIRMED, BLUE SAYS

Surgeon-General Reports on Tuberculosis Treatment and Inquiry Will Conclude This

Week. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Dr. A. M. Stimson, past assistant surgeon of the United States Public Health Servtake a final look at patients who took the Friedmann "tuberculosis cure." Surgeon-General Rupert Blue has re-

While the studies of the board hav net been completed, the preliminary report shows the extravagant claims made by its sponsors for the treatment have not been confirmed.

MISSOURI PASTOR OUSTED PENDING CHURCH TRIAL

R. L. Randolph, Brilliant Presbyterian, Suspended by Ozark Presbytery.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 21.—
The Rev. R. L. Randolph, formerly a Preshyterian minister at Leesburg, Va., was suspended from the Ozark.
Presbytery today pending a hearing of charges against him before the annual meeting of the Church Board, April 21.
The Park Mr. Pandolph comments. The Rev. Mr. Randolph came to the Ozark country six months ago and became pastor of churches at Crane and Hollister, Mo. His wife and famlly, it is said, still are in Leesburg. Randolph was reputed to be one of the most brilliant preachers in the

COUNTRY CLUB IS FORMED

Kirkwood Organization Seeks

Pro Forma Decree. The new Kirkwood Country Club, to be capitalized at \$10,000, has organized by with the County Court for a pro forma

The officers are: President, George Ogan; first vice-president, T. B. Entz; second vice-president, C. T. Winfrey; secretary-treasurer, Charles Miller Richard Compton Jr., Davis Biggs, J.
K. Broderick, Percy Ludlow and W. F.
Knowiton are directors. The old golf course of the Hill Crest Golf Club has been leased and grounds have been purchased for the construction of tennis

"JAILER" SHOOTS BOY, 9

"Prisoner" in Closet Attempts to Escape; "Guard" Wounds Him. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21.-While

"playing jail" with two other small boys at his home here today, Richard Bright, 9 years old, was shot in the tomach and mortally wounded.
A closet was the jail. Roy Roderick and James Green, 9 and 10 years old, respectively, were the guards. Richard, the prisoner, attempted to break jail. One of the guards pointed what he believed to be an unloaded shotgun

PRISON MINING OPPOSED

at the escaping prisoner and pulled the

33 Per Cent of Men Contract Phthisis, Kansas Warden Says. LANSING. Kan., March 21.-Stating that conditions in the State Penitentiary coal mines here make the mines un-suitable for the working of prisoners Warden J. D. Botkin today made a suggestion to State prison authorities that men now employed in the mines be given other tasks and the mines turned over It is said that 33 per cent of the me

who have worked in the mines now ar suffering from tuberculosis.

WELSH CHOIR TO SING

Touring Organization of Women at Y. M. C. A. Thursday.

The Royal Weish Ladies' Choir, which is on a concert tour of the world, will appear Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Grand and Franklin avenues. The choir is composed of 19 young Weish women, selected from many choral organisations in Wales. Madam Hugh-Thomas is the director.
The consert will be given under the auspices of the women of the Third Baptist Church.

CHAMP CLARK'S DAUGHTER them into headgear suitable for each of

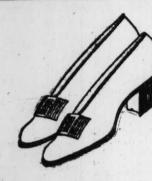
her early summer frocks. Hat making is a sort of "administra-TRIMMING HER OWN HATS Burleson Girls Also Are Deft at Fashioning Spring

tion sport," Misses Margaret and Elean-or Wilson both liking to trim their own hats, and Viscountess Benoist d'Azy can outdo most professionals. In the navy set, the girls have hat trimming after-

ALLEGED ABDUCTOR HELD

rimmers in the Easter sweepstakes. She already has a dozen hats ready for wear, each the product of her own deft fingers. Next, perhaps, some the Bur-leson girls, Misses Lucy and Sydney, and the Postmaster-General's wife, each of whom has several creations ready for the Easter season. Man Wanted in Des Moines Girl's Disappearance Is

Arrested. DES MOINES, Io., March 21 .- Wiliam Heavilin, alleged abductor of Margaret Luka, the 15-year-old Des during her European trip, she was greatly impressed with shapes she saw in Florence, and bought more than a nation-wide search, is under arrest dozen at only a few cents each. They are of the true Italian sort and can be twisted into any shape. On her return home, Miss Clark began to turn grand jury on a charge of abduction.



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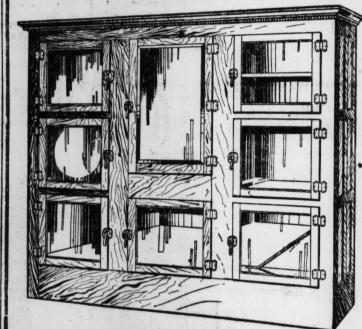
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his own horses. This is not an unusual method of purchasing Western horses and creates no suspicion upon the part The horses are represented as being or a range in Arizona and the price quoted is ridiculously low. The victim is given bill of sale calling for horses from to 6 years old, giving a general outline of the section of the country where they are to be caught. In all cases so far this is Coconeno County, Ariz.
Wildest Things on Range.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Two, Held to Omaha Federal Court, Declare They Really

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NOBODY CAN CATCH 'EM

They're Down on an Arizona Range and Every Sucker Makes a Try at It.

OMAHA, Neb., March 21 .- A brand new "get-rich-quick" scheme has come to light in Omaha, where J. S. Smith and two companions have been arrested by Federal authorities on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The men are under bond while the District Attorney is searching the code to find a law to fit the case. The scheme is particularly unique and is said to have netted thousands of dollars.

Briefly, the victims are persuaded to

purchase range horses, subject to "range delivery"—that is, the buyer must catch

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The horses are there, as described in the bill of sale. The range is in Cocone no County, and the purchaser is at lib-erty to catch his horses, place them on cars and get them to market. But, so far, the Government agents have not FIRE
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far, the Government agents have not found a man who has been able to catch a horse. Coconeno County is as big as all outdoors and the horses are a shade wilder than the proverbial "buck."

They are the "wild horses" of the Western plains. They are the descendants of those which escaped from the Spanish conquerors and for nearly 400 years have not known a master. In early days the Navajo and other

Southwestern Indians had ways of run-ning down the young colts and raising them to maturity. But it always has been impossible to catch the horses, once they have grown old enough to have full strength and speed. With hundreds of miles of wild country over which these horses can run, the purchaser stands little chance of catching them. In addition, they have a disposi

tion akin to a hyena.
Smith and his associates assert they own a bunch of these horses and that their brand will be found on them it anyone cares to investigate. So far, n one has been able to disprove their claims. The brands may be there, but inasmuch as none of the buyers have gotten within miles and miles of a band of these horses, they cannot deny the declaration.

Three others are named in the com-plaint, but have not been arrested. A). Perry of Atkinson, Neb., is accused nent agents are at sea deciding under what statute they shall prosecute. One of the victims told this story to

range. Smith told me they were wild knew a lot about horses. I've cut ou of times and I didn't believe there was

down to Fiagstaff, Ariz., and prepared to pick up my horses. I was to have 80 between the ages of 3 and 8 years, and could take my pick of any of those be-longing to Smith.

"I noticed the gang of loafers at the livery stable in Flagstaff smiled when I hired an outfit. There was a camp wagon and half a dozen men. I thought it would take us about three days to get the best of the horses on the range, so engaged the outfit for that length of

"We were on the range for more day than I care to admit. We saw wild horses, and they certainly were wild. In fact, they were but clouds of dust. I worked around the country with the crew eating their heads off and finally t dawned on me there was something

wrong. would have had to hire a brigade of cavalry to surround them. When I be-came convinced of that we went back to Flagstaff. As our outfit entered the town we met another one going out 'to eatch a bunch of range horses bought,' explained the 'sucker.' I le him go. I saw him a week later. He didn't have any horses. He saw the

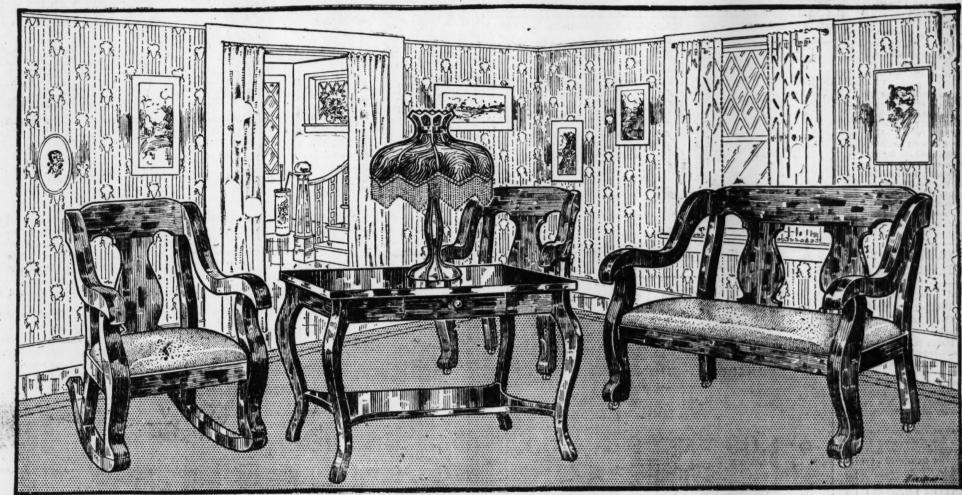
just, just like I did. "Those animals have been sold dozens of times, but no one ever catches them. We suckers all had the same experience.
There are horses there, all right. I
don't know whether or not they belong to Smith. In fact, they are so wild they belong to anyone who gets them.
"I played the game, fell sucker and ost. But the next man that sells me corses in Arizona will have to catch the

ear from the Bradford Corporation's grease factory amounted to more than \$249,000. This sum represents what other people have thrown away, for the grease is extracted from waste products of the wool industry. When the crude ool is washed at Bradford some of

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The Art Lamp

Is extremely attractive—has large leaded glass dome shade in fancy design with deep beaded fringe—and is fitted for electricity (with cord)—or for gas (with tubing) as desired—a lamp that you are sure to admire and one that adds the finishing touch to this attractive outfit.

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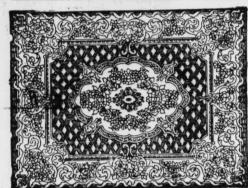
To appreciate this offer you must consider what these pieces would cost you if bought separately
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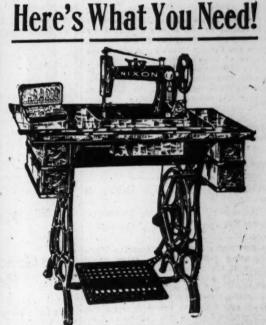
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General News Department Stores

Senator Culpeper on Female Suffrage

BY LEWIS B. ELY



CENATOR CUL-PEPER yesterday was asked for his lews on suffrage by a delegation of ladies, and delivered himself of the following:

"As for my own views, ladies, let me explain that I have not always favored equal suffrage. My views have been the result of growth and change, like those of our celebrated negro barber uptown ho is turning white in spots. Year by year

spots grow larger and lighter. He began as a black Republican; he is now a Progressive; and when he gets all white, he says he will vote the Democratic ticket.

"I began darkly as a Democrat for men only, and have gradually expanded to a democrat for everybody-I like to spell it with a little 'd.'

"It hurts me to recall my old-fashioned ideas of women's rights-the same primitive ideas to which you have been victims ever since you lost your high estate. For you once did occupy the highest estate. Before men reversed the order of things they were only your subjects; women held supremacy over the world. There was a time when the Delty was invested with female sex. Mankind bowed down before the Mother Goddess as head of the universe, and woman on earth was boss. You remember how Aeschylus in 'Eumenides' describes the mother-family, the mother as center and head of the domestic group and pivot of the social system. That was no mere fiction. The matriarchate or mother-power was

"Under that system, and, by the way, it survives even now in West Africa and among the Banks Islands, descent and kin were reckoned through the woman, not through the man. The woman was thought of as at her home, with her kin, and the husband came to her. She controlled the terms on which she accepted him. She and her kin drove him away if they chose. The children were hers and remained with her. The property remained hers; the man abandoned his when he became her husband. Incidentally, do you know what husband originally meant? It meant houseman, a sort of menial. He was the smallest factor in the household. Religion, political control, wars and alliances were mother's business, while father fagged and made the beds. Sometimes, as among the ancient Lycians, the men were abused, treated harshly, even brutally. Women's sway was absolute. It was theirs to confer glory on braves. They elected the war chiefs and attended to all the voting everywhere. Think of it!

"Then something happened. As soon as certain changes in life conditions made it possible for a man to get his wife off to himself away from her kin, her bachelor brothers and uncles, there was the Devil to pay. I say it not profanely, but literally. The married man exhibited satapic qualities hitherto undreamt of. He first asserted ownership of the woman's children and then of the woman herself. He became the main boss and bully all around. Political and social entists declare the change from the mother family to the father family to have been the greatest revolution in the record of civilization.

"As a bachelor, my dear ladies, from my detached viewpoint, I am able to view judicially yet sympathetically the changes through which womankind has gone. In passing let me point out to you what is perfectly clear—that all of the troubles of your entire sex since time began have been due to the married men. They alone have altered the status of woman. You can't blame us bachelors with having envied and then stolen your power, restricted your freedom or yoked you to intolerable burdens. As your brothers and cousins and uncles, surrounding you in your homes, we have always known our place. We have always instinctively recognized our inferiority to women. We have obeyed you since the beginning, and we defended you to our utmost and tried to save you from the men you married.

"And what have the married men done to you? The ethnologists show us how the primitive tyrants abused their new-gained power. First they took you for beasts of burden, made pack animals of you. Next they tamed and broke you to house work, made you slaves. Then they promoted you to upper servants and housekeepers, allowing you narrowly social but not civil or political equallty. Now, except in a few places where equal rights are recognized, the same primitive, aboriginal, married tyrants allow you before their law establish freedom, what noble principles of lib- women vote? a status with infants, insane persons and convicts erty and equality they have been mouthing, and spring during their minority. In physics the it is no wonder they lack the hardihood to look home have a vote? source must be at least as high as the stream | your case in the face! woman may give birth to a child or children who erned!

ting our early post of honor and duty of protec- population-though perhaps the females are more also the Amazons and look at the acrobats. Does tion, lost to decency and self-respect, have stood | important.

PART TWO.

DRAWN BY JEAN KNOTT FOR



"In heaven's name why shouldn't a female inmust be equal to the sum of its parts; but in the dividual have equal rights under a representative whiskers and a basso profundo voice? Does he

by like cowards or voted with the married men | "Not only in population but as economic units, | bear sorrows, and how men bear them—and look | from the lowest forms of life up. It is so in vege-

concerned they have been about their own rights,) ers, females count the same as males. In educa-) the men that some women dare to marry! Does ¿ cells. Take the simple protoplasm, amoeba, at the ¿ for similar purpose at the previous session is how they have revolted against injustice, how tion, in religion, females are the more important man fancy himself smarter mentally? Alas, womthey have labored throughout the centuries to factor. Then in reason's name why shouldn't an thinks so quickly and so clearly that man com-

"If the home is the cornerstone, the whole bawho have forfeited their civil rights. Politically what cant about the uplift and happiness of the sis, of our social and political fabric, why ty-man will even admit that. She has more sua- but equal portions of a complete entity. As it posed to raising any salaries, but there is one you are only the equals of your own male off. individual being the end and aim of government, shouldn't the only indispensable factor in the

"By what logic does man count himself the superior alone entitled to vote? Because he has civil system dominated by the married men a government founded upon the consent of the gov- fancy himself bigger than woman? Let him look at the fat lady in the sideshow. Does he think "When you come right down to it, females and he is stronger? Women are at least strong enough hair, wear overalls, brogans, smoke cigars—and "Bless my soul, how they have humbled you and males, mostly, are human beings. They belong to bear children. Let man remember, his early rian would still trot at her heels. mposed upon you! While we bachelors, forget- to the same class. They each count one in the subjugation by the other sex. Let him remember he fancy he is more courageous? See how women principles. Nature decreed equality of the sexes perpetuate injustice. When men reflect how as industrial units and consumers, and as taxpay- at the lady in the lion's den-and, great guns! see | table life; so in animal life down to the simplest | each item in the amount allowed | always,

attractive if they vote. Pooh! Woman could no ment!" more vote her sex away than she can dress it away. You could let her vote double, shingle her Fowler Is the Salary Safety

"But for the simple justice which underlies woman's claim of equality, let us go back to first

bottom of the scale of life. It reproduces by di- marked with a pencil. If one of these items has viding itself in two each portion has equal charplains she has not logic and calls it intuition in- acteristics. That is to say, it is a whole entity salary for someone, Fowler wants to know the stead. She has vastly more virtue and more beau- composed of equal balves. Man and woman are reason why. He is generally very much opsion and more compelling power. Men like wom- were, they represent together but a cell of life. class of Gevernment employes that he thinks en so well that they can't stay away from them. Man is only a half-portion. Why should one should have more money. They are the scrub-They even go to them for advice yet deny them | half-portion arrogate to itself superior importance | women. political equality. Men threaten to find them less and exclusive privileges? Ladies, that is the argu- Cards Do Not Disturb Root if

Valve in the Lower House WASHINGTON, March 22. F an appropriation bill is being considered in the House of Representatives, Congressman Fowler of Illinois will always be found with a copy of the bill on his deck, and ben

been increased, and especially if it is a raise of

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CENATOR ROOT makes a rule never to leave the Senate Chamber when a visitor's card is handed to him unless the card has first been O K'd by his secretary. If the card has been over to the Senate office building and had the official O.K. of the secretary placed upon it. 10c Lingerie

Braid

Intervenes in Terminal Company's Suit to Restrain Wabash From Breaking Contract.

IS REBATING, HE SAYS

Declares Glass Co. Subsidiary Gets 20 Per Cent of Freight Charges Collected.

Appearing before United States Circuit Judge Adams in St. Louis yesterday, Joseph W. Folk, Counselor for the Interstate Commerce Commission, intervened in the injunction proceedings of the Illinois Terminal Railroad to prevent the Wabash Railroad from canceling the joint through rate agree-

A recent order of the Commission requiring all recognized common carrier raffronds to discontinue dividing their through freight rates with so-called industrial railroads, resulted in the announcement by the Walash that It would cancel its joint rate agreement with the Illinois Terminal, which then

brought injunction proceedings. Folk contended that if the injunotion was granted, it would restrain Wabash from obeying the order of the Commission and raise the question of the Federal Court's jurisdiction in fixing railroad rates, which was lodged in the Commission by the Commerce Act. He set forth that the order of the Commission was expected e result in giving the railroads increased revenue without allowing a 5 per cent freight rate increase sought

by the railroads. S. W. Fordyce Jr., attorney for the Illinois Terminal, contended that if the joint rate contract between the Wabash and the Illinois Terminal was canceled, the Illinois Terminal would

be ruined financially.

Folk said the Illinois Terminal was owned by the Illinois Glass Co. and its operation acted in the form of a rebate, inasmuch as the through rate division was apparently made to give the Wabash the Glass Company's traffic. Under the agreement, he set forth, the Illinois Terminal received about 30 per cent of the moneys collected by the Wabash on freight

handled by the Terminal company.
Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce under President Taft, appeared as counsel for the Maunfacturers' Railway, which also is classed as an industrial line, and argued that the injunction suit in-volved merely whether the terminal line was a railroad or an industrial line of the glass company, rather than the question of jurisdiction in

fixing rates.
The Illinois Terminal has been convicted of rebating three times, and has paid fines of \$12,000 and \$4000. Judge Adams reserved his decision until tomorrow.

NAMES HEADS OF POLICE

Major Reappoints Democrat and Appoints Another at Kansas

City. JEFFERSON CITY, March 21.-W. and W. W. Knight, a broker, were appointed police commissioners of Kansas City for the regular three-year term today by Gov. Major. Knight takes the place made vacant by the resignation of Alvah H.

Reynolds and O'Dowd were appoint ed to the police board last June to of to the pelice board last June to fill out the unexpired terms of E. C. Meservey and Solon T. Gilmore, Re-publicans resigned. Both cemmis-sioners named today are Democrats.

Tiemeyer Store Removes From Frank-In Avenue to Lecust Street.

After having a home for more than

rears at 614 Franklin avenue, the J. H. Tiemeyer Carpet Co. has removed to 514 Locust street. In the new loca-tion the Tiemeyer Co. occupies a five-story building, with a brand-new stock of carpets, rugs curtains, portieres, oilcloths, linoleums, mattings—and, in fact, everything that goes toward making a home comfortable. The object of the Tiemeyer company is to treat its customers with such consideration and at-tention that the firm will earn its reputation as "The Popular Carpet and Rug Store of St. Louis." Special bargains will be offered at the opening Monday

22,000 VOLTS KILLS MAN

Accidentally Falls Kansan Against High Tension Wire. OFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 21. M. E. Patten, president of the Cof-feyville Gas and Fuel Co., formerly an oil operator in Pennsylvania, was kiled by 22,000 volts of electricity today when accidentally he came in contact with a high tension wire in an interurban railway power station at Jefferson, near here.

Mr. Patten was 60 years old. He was waiting in the station for a car, and upon rising from his chair fell against the deadly wire. His body was burned frightfully.

TAKE IT FROM ME. DICK, you can get a genuine diamond for \$1 a week of Loftls Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

BATHS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Sheriff Meets Marchers With Food and Takes Them to Spring. ELKO, Nev. March 21.—Sixty-one members of the unemployed army were met by Sheriff McMurtry and several deputies here today, provided with food

and escorted to Hot Springs, just outside the city limits, where they were compelled to bathe.

The men proceeded eastward this afterneon, with the expectation of reaching Salt Lake tomorrow afterneon.

10c Silk Thread

Crowd Bringers

on Sale

8:30 Jill Sold

Extra Women's Silk

Women's pure thread silk Hose; double soles; high spliced fieels; 9 o'clock until sold.

Extra Women's 350 Union Suits

ow neck and sleeveless; good substantial lace at knee; very special.

Children's Hose; double heels and toes; a special lot, on sale at....

Extra \$1.00 House Dresses

Of very fine percales, chambrays and linens, in several pretty styles; a few slightly imperfect; assorted sizes and colors; wonderful values, at (Second Floor).

Extra Men's \$2.00 Felt Hats Men's \$2.00 Felt Hats in colors

to suit most anyone's taste in odd lots; on sale (Main Floor)......450

Extra Seam Drawers

Men's 50c Elastic Seam Drawers made of fine quality of crill with durable elastic seams

Extra

15c Ch. Idren's

spliced 56

10-yard bolt Lin-gerie Braid; abso-lutely fast colors; choice, bolt (Main Fl., Notion Dept.),

80c 18-9nch Flouncing A beautiful assortment of 18-inch Flouncing and corset cover embroidery in neat dainty and eyelet designs on Swiss, cambric and volle material; regular 50c value; Monday (Main Floor—Aisle 5)...19C

\$1.00 Colored and Black Peads

15c Pure Silk Jassel

15c and 25c Embroidered Handkerchiefs

25c Mercerized Sateen Highly mercerized Sateen in flowered and plain patterns and all colors; our regular 25c goods; just what you will want; yard (Main 122C

\$2.50 Thermo Vacuum

79c Coat Sets

\$2.00 White Bedspreads

39c White Jable Linen

\$3.50 Eyeglasses, \$1.00 Main Floor Aisle 1.

.....\$1.00 Free Chain with each pair of Free Eyeglasses sold on Mon-



Three Money-Saving **Items** in Ladies' Hats

You will profit by coming here early Monday and taking advantage of these money-saving items in Ladies' Hats. The backward condition of the weather enabled us to buy these Hats at just half their actual price. The quantities being large necessitates a hasty

price Monday

The second lot at a dollar consists of Hats made of taffeta silk, mohair and German braid; Turbana and Toques, suitable for middle-agred ladies, and some are suitable for mourning wear. Not Hat in the lot is worth less than \$2. Our price Monday

The third lot at \$1.45 consists of Trimmed Hats of all colors and shapes, nicely trimmed with silk ribbon, flowers and feather stick and the state of the state o

Hats Trimmed Absolutely Free in Our Basement.

anufacturers' Surplus Stock

Our Manufacturers' Surplus Sale

Is one of the greatest opportunities of the year. Buy your Easter Suit at 1/2 regular price, consisting of all new Spring merchandise.

Dresses Up to \$15.00

About 500 Dresses in materials of taffeta, messaline, crepe and serge of excellent fine grade; the trimmings are of the tunic and ruffle effect, also lace trimmed in black, Copenhagen, green, brown, tan, navy; Dresses that will enable you to buy several at this price Monday; women's and misses' sizes; sale price

\$15.00 Suits splendid selection of these new models which are in the nost beautiful colors; the coats are short and becoming and have kimono sleeve; the skirts are attractively draped; in colors of navy, tan, tango, black and Copenhagen; specially priced for all week.....

\$20.00 Spring Juits

These Suits are of the very latest models; in the newest
materials; the coats are short and some three-quarter length; the skirts are attractivley draped in the tier and flounce effect. Beautiful shades in tan, navy, tango, Copenhagen and gray; in women's and misses' sizes; Monday only (Main Floor), special..... gray; in women's and misses' sizes; Monday only (Main Floor), special...

Girls' Spring Coats and Dresses \$4.00 Girls' Spring Coats

\$1.00 Girls' Gingham Dresses A number of styles, in gingham, percale and chambray; large white collar and cuffs; lace trimmed; others trimmed with folds and piping; pleated or plain skirts; sizes 6 to 14 (Third Floor).......

98c Girls' Wash Middles White Middies; large sailor collars, in navy, red or plain white; laced up front; Balkan or straight middy; sizes 6 to 20 (Third Floor).....

\$22.00 Side-9cer Refrigerator A large enameled Refrigerator that will hold about 75 pounds of ice; has detachable drain pipe and is thoroughly sanitary; as a special bargain for this Monster Sale we will place on Sixth Floor, at.

\$25.00 Refrigerators; a great chance to get a very large Refrigerator at a small cost; this is a first-class box and is a top icer; special for this sale \$17.50





\$8.00 Mantel Bed

\$5.00 Dropside Couch

This sale is a special effort on our part to offer the most interesting and attractive bargains to be had—Fine grade of Madras. Saxony Cable, Marie Antoinette and French novelty—a large selection up to 3½ yards long—both white and ecru; beautiful Oriental and Grecian designs (4th floor).

1.75 Lace Curtains; full length and width, madras, saxony scrim and Swiss Curtains; this is a special offer to house and hotel keepers; take notice you will find some bargains that will interest you (Fourth Floor).

2.00 Silkoline Comforts; 50c Feather Pillows; large size, white cotton filled; very pretty good grade of filling, patterns; suitable for rooming houses and hotels (Fourth Floor).

See Window Shades; mounted on very good rollers, in opaque oil and linen cloth; all colors; Monday complete, at (Fourth Floor).

See Window Shades; mounted on very good rollers, in opaque oil and linen cloth; all colors; Monday complete, at (Fourth Floor).

\$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum; 2 yards

wide; pattern through to back, no wearing off; comes in a good selection of choice patterns; suit-

able for any room; a rare bargain; a \$1.25 special. Monday, yd...

50c Feather Pillowst fancy art ticking: good grade of filling, feathers and down just the thing for hotel keepers (4th Floor)...290

75c Linoleum 4 Yards 29c

As a leader for the opening of this gigantic sale we will place on sale 2200 yards of this high-grade Linoleum, full 4 yards wide, extra heavy, made cf pure cork, linssed oil and rubber, in a choice selection of 1914 patterns. Every shrewd housewife should take advantage of this opportunity and save from ½ to ½ the cost of covering your floor. This is a rare opportunity and coming at this time of the year (HOUSE CLEANING TIME) only makes it more advantageous to the thrifty Spring buyers. A positive 75c value 4-yard wide Linoleum; special, Monday, at, a yard (Fourth Floor).

\$3.00 Lace Curtains









\$2 Hand-Painted
Japanese Awata
Vasies; 12 in.
tall; large selection of various kinds,
of various kinds,
of various properties of usual price.

500 English
Brown Decorated
Teapots 256
75c Slop Jars; 2-light 50s Fixture: 3.98
tol, with lid. 290
1-light: special: 19c
50s Inverted Gas Mantles, 29c
1-light 50s Fixture: 3.98
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Jilk Underwear

\$1.50 Pure Silk Vest or Bloomers-of pure Venetian Silk;

Silk Jango Bloomers, \$1.00 \$1.75 Italian Silk Vests- \$3.00 Silk Union Suitsin pink, white and blue; made with elastic bot made reinforced; \$1.29 tom; special, per garment....\$1.50

All \$1.00 and \$1.50 Jhrts, Monday, 650 \$1 and \$1 50 Shirts, 65c All \$1 and \$1.50 Shirts, except Arrow and Monarch Shirts, which, under contract, we are not allowed to sell under regular price: P. E. W., Lion, Unique and Navarre brand Shirts; all cut in the comfortable coat style; laundered neckband and cuffs attached; they ome in all sizes and a beautiful assortment of patterns; in both negligee and pleated bosoms; will be very special for Monday (Main 556 11111

80c Work Shirts Men's 50c Blue Chambray Work Shirts, in all sizes; cut extra full, with collar attached and trimmed very neat with white pearl buttons; extra special until 256 noon Monday (Main Floor)... 256

85c Long Juk Gioves, 47c Elbow-length Silk and Cham-

ors and sizes; special (Main Floor) ... 50c Silk Gloves

oisette Gloves; assorted col-



\$7 One-Motion Collasible Go-Cart

Crowd Bringers on Sale 1:30 Jill Sold

Extra 35c Pure Silk

75c Long Satra Silk Gloves

50c long Chamoisette Gloves in white and natural color for women and misses; 250

Extra Corsets, IBC Assorted lots of Corsets, consisting of medium and high bust; broken sizes; only

Extra 28c Children's Romoers

In tan or blue chambray; out good and full; sizes 2 to 6 years; Monday special (Second Floor)...156 85c Giris Extra Middles

10c Shinola Extra 66

With large hood and spring seat and back and all steel frame with %-inch tires. After receiving so large a number of these \$3.98 at the price we got them we are able to sell them at a sacrifice price. \$12 Collapsible

Cabinet — \$1.00

\$1.00 - This For \$1.00 we'll place this high-grade Kitchen Cabi-

net in your home. We have again secured permission from the manufacturer to place a limited number of these highgrade Cabinets in St. Louis homes for \$1.00 down. This Cabinet, exactly like cut, hardwood throughout, equipped with zinc or enameled top; remember the number to be sold is limited; so call early and let us

explain. .00



61 Curtain Stretcher; specifil 49c si Wash Boiler; Scurtain Stretcher; very strongly braced; movable extra special.

45c



Go-Carts



\$3.00 Folding

\$6.00

1 Chairs









19c Swiss; in dots, checks and fancy stripes; 36 to 40 in. wide: Monday (Fourth Floor) at, yard..... 96 LO







Wall Paper

Bought at Auction

be a utiful imitation cut grape shades; during this Clear . 7,98
Electric Shower; wired complete with glassware; 1-light Shower. . 1.08
2-light Shower. . 1.08
3-light Shower. . 33.98
4-light Shower. . 34.98

fonday we offer you the greatest bargain of the season; sale spells opportunity for hundreds of domestic econom wonderful opportunity it is, too; heavy extra grade Misheval Axminster Rugs in beautiful old rose, tans, greens, medallion, floral, Oriental and Persian designs; these high-grade Rugs at very reasonable prices; \$x12 size; Monday. A splendid assortment of rich Oriental, Persian, medallion and floral designs: reproduction of famous masterpleces of the Orient from which they are copied in colorings and design, closely weren on a heavy linen back and the biggest bargain ever offered in a Rug. Our special price for tomorrow (Fourth Phoer).

236 Wilton Velvet Rugs In beautiful pleasing colorings and designs of tan and green, Oriental, floral and medallion effects; extra heavy quality; extremely serviceable, as you can use them on both sides; the best Rugs for rooming for Monday.

250 Extra Size Wilton Velvet Huggst sizes 11.2x12 and Salver Si FARMER, 55, KILLS SELF Widower of Corinth, Ill., Leaves

Son and Daughter. MARION, Ill., March 21 .- Thomas "I Mitchell, 55 years old, a wealthy larmer, stockman and dealer in coal lands, committed suicide at 7 o'clock today at his home in Corinth, 10 miles east of the city. Ill health

was the cause.

Mitchell had a daughter in school et Evanston. Ill., and a son at Gary, Ind. His brothers are Dr. John Mitchell, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Dr. H. C. Mitchell, Carbondale, Ill.; George and A. Q. Mitchell, of this city. He has a sister, Mrs. Jennie Henshaw of Carbondale. Mitchell gave largely to charity and stood for the best in this unity. He was a widower



DOUBLE Eagle Stamps Monday

Easter Shoes Are Now Ready



Colonial Pumps

ninis; \$2,50

\$2.00 "Baby Doll'

\$2.50 grade, hand-turned, metal, at

\$2.50 Satin Pumps



Ladies' \$1.25 Nullifiers 88c

Ladies' \$1.25 Slippers



DIRS soft vici kid 1-strap puse Slippers, opera or common-nse toes, special for 880 10r 88c

"Mary Jane" Pumps For Misses and Children; also twostrap Pumps in patent leather, metal and

\$1.75 Boys' Shoes

\$1.50 \$1.25 "Lattle Men's patent leather \$1.50

C. E. Williams Shoe Co. EXTH AND FRANKLIN.

Thomas F. Ryan, Edward Mc-Lean and Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon to Bring Strings.

"POMS" MOST NUMEROUS

Nearly as Many Women as Men Have Entries for St. Louis Bench Exhibit.

Champions of their classes will umerous among the dogs entered in the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's show in the First Regiment Armory March 30 to April 2 inclusive.

Among the notable champions and prize winners of national and international fame will be the world's cham pion bloodhound, Bernie, ewned by Col. Roger de Williams of the Rookwood Kennels, Lexington, Ky. It will be Ber nie's first out on the bench in this city. He has more prizes than any blood-

mound in America.

MoLean Enters Deerhound. Edward McLean of Washington D. C., has entered his Scottish deerhound, Maida of St. Holieres, champion of her class in America, taken everything in the recent New

York show.

In the Boston terrier class, the hampion, Hollow Prince, is coming for a special event, being barred from competition in the regular classes. Hollow Prince is owned by Perkins and Corbett of Decatur, Ill. who have entered a big string of

Two German sheep dogs, one the winner in his class in the recent New York show, and the other s champion from the French shows, will meet and compete here.

German sheep dogs never have been shown here and much interest attaches to their entry. The two are Oak Ridge von Metzendorf, win-ner, at the New York show, and owned by Thomas F. Ryan of New York, and Gero von Rinkingen, the French champion, owned by Rich-nond Rochester Jr. of Paris.

Biggest Display of "Poms." Endcliffe Swastika, which topped all the Pomeranians at New York and has won nearly enough first prizes to be named champion in this class. will come out with his owner, Mrs. George Stedman Thomas of Hamilton, Mass., and compete in several of the "Pom." classes here, of which there will be a greater number than in any previous St. Louis show. Halvor Tally Ho, champion of the

Dalmatian, will come with his mis-tress, owner of Walde, of the Pine Kennels, Peterboro, N. H., and show in special events. Alter Big Ben, who won at the St. Bernard chamionship in the recent bench show at Cleveland, will come with his owner, Mrs. A. W. Lee of Cleveland,

and show with her large string of St. Bernards.

Mrs. Harmon Bringing String. Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, of Greenwich, Conn., whose West Highland white terriers carried off honors at the last Boston Show, will bring her string and will enter some Sealey-hams she recently imported to compete with the Sealeyhams entered by Misses Elizabeth and Eunice Hodgman and Mrs. E. C. Dameron, of St.

In the collie class, the Champion Imna Select, the Champion Imna Se-lected and prize winning Imna Blue Girl, which were the sensation of the New York show where the judges unanimously voted them the best string in America, will leave their home, Imna Kennels, West Simsbury, Conn. Tuesday, for St. Louis, with their owner, Miss M. Bullocke.

Wire-Haired Terrier Entered.
Another champion to show here is
the wire-haired fox terrier, Fast
Freight, who was the sensation of the New York show, where he defeated a long string of champions and prize winners brought from England by George W. Quintard. Fast Freight will nead a string of 20 dogs entered by Mrs. Crawford, Mistress of the Vick-

ery Kennels, Evanston, Il.

Another of Mrs. Crawford's dogs in the Irish terrier, Vickery Parcel Post, his last win being the prize for the best Irish terrier of either sex at New York. He will show here in the rish terrier epen class.

Many Other Notables. Ameng others coming are: The smooth fox terrier, Peg o' My Heart, voted the best female of her class at the New York show, who will come with her owner, Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, Chappaqua, N. Y.; the Boston Rock-cliffe, Beautiful Doll, ewned by John W. Minturn, of Sycset, L. I.; Kiddo the Demon, owned by John Seeley Ward, of New York; the winning cockers from the Philadelphia show, owned by F. G. McIntosh, Franklin, Pa.; the Pomeranians which won at Chicago, owned by Mrs. E. O. Formanek, of that city; Crumpsall Styn II, owned by Dr. Lehner, of Pitts-burg, Pa., the best bulldog at the Philadelphia show; terriers, owned by Mrs. Nicholas Brown, of Dedham,

Mass., which won at the Boston show. There are more big dogs entered than for previous shows, such as St. Bernards, Great Danes, Dalmatians, wolf hounds, mastiffs, collies and hunting dogs.

Nearly as many women have entered dogs as have men and the largest single entry by an outside owner has been made by a woman.

Frederick Monsen will give an illustrated lecture on Mexico before the Contemporary Club Monday. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Solety and made his first trip to Mexico o years ago. He believes Mexico is working out its own salvation by throwing off the yoke of sixteenth century dalism, and he accounts for the sent conditions there on this theory.

ST. LOUIS PIANISTE WHO WINS PARISIAN TRIUMPH



MISS MARIE RUEMMELL.

has just made her Parisian debut as a concert planist in a recital given at the Salle Villiers, Rue du Rocher, and is credited with having scored a memorable

The program presented by Miss Ruem mell included Mozart's "Theme Varie," Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 81," Schumann's "Fantasies, Op. 12," Chopin's "Ballade," G. Faure's "Nocturne," I. Philipp's "Feux Follets" and a Liszt rhapsodie. Her work was warmly praised by the Parisian music critics and a bright future is predicted for her on the concert stage.

Miss Ruemmeli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruemmelt of Lafayette venue. She was born in New Jersey. ducated in St. Louis, and has been tudying abroad for nearly three years. he first studied with Da Motta in Berin, then with Consolo in Lugano, and is t present studying with Philipp in Paris, under whose direction she made

Seventh and Lucas Av., Will Sell All This Week MARKET BASKETS FREE With Purchase of \$1.00 or Over. Eggs and Sugar Not Included.

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measure, quality, low prices and full value at all times. Waltke's EXTRA Soap. Worth 10 Bars 25c

soap Chips; Crystal White; in small and large packages; worth 9 and 22c; per pkg., 7c and.....18c Argo Gloss Starch; worth 50 package, 3 packages for 100 Celluloid Starch; worth 100 156 package; 2 packages for...... Laundry Tablets; Lin-o-White, the perfect washing tablet; thoroughly cleans clothes without rubbing; 36 worth 5c; per package.......36 Shinola Shoe Polish; black, tan, 7c or white; worth 10c; per box....7c

Uncle Jerry Buckwheat and Pan-cake Flour; regular price 250 10c package; 3 packages for .. 250 Cream of Rye Flakes; toasted; worth 8c; per package. 40 Quaker Corn Flakes; toasted; worth 8c; per package. 50 Rolled White Oats; Dr. Price's; 76 worth 10c; per package...... 76 Macaroni Spaghetti and Genuine Egg Noodles; Gold Medal brand; round pkgs; regular price 10c package; 2 pkgs. for.... 156 ...25c Fresh Oysters; Sealshipt; solid meat, large, in bulk; worth 50c; per quart..... 40c Salt Herring; Newfoundland Shore; extra large; worth 30c;

Imported Sardines, in purest olive oil; Triumphater brand; worth 12½c; can; 3 cans for...256

Sweet Sugar Corn: Belle of Iowa brand; new pack, finest quality; worth 10c; per can......70 Tomato Soup; Snider's; worth 150 Peeled White Asparagus; Libby's California mammoth spears; large square cans; regular price 300 Table Peaches: California, Regina brand; large yellow cling in heavy syrup; worth 20c; 156 Santos Coffee; fresh roasted; good quality; 23c value; 2 lbs. 25c Worth 22c; per 18. (10. kmburger Cheese, in 1-1b. cakes; worth 20c; per cake... 56 Queen Olives; extra large size, in pint and quart Mason jars; 35c full measure; per jar, 19e and 35c

Bluegrass Seed; finest Canadian; worth 12½c; per 1b..... 10c Tollet Paper; Waldorf, large roll regular 5c size; 7 rolls 95 Rolled Beef Roast; prime quality; per lb16c

quality flat cans, \(\frac{1}{2}s \);
worth 8c; per can.

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per can. Boiled Mackerel; Stavanger brand; Norway; worth 20c; per 14c | Pure Old Buck Straight Whiskey; full quart bottle; worth 80c; 55c

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(Fourth Floor.)

Mother Makes Them Return It and Judge Frees Them. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21 .-

"The poor horse was cold," piped Wallace Patten, five years old, when brought, with Michael Landy, two

years his senior, before Judge Sims here," said the Court. "What you Bros. & Co., 26 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

BOYS, 5 AND 7, "STEAL" A HORSE TO BE GOOD TO IT stealing.

Find It Suffering in Street, but

of O. M. Wilson, the owner. Wilson caused their arrest.

in the Kansas City (Kan.) Juvenile need is a reward, not a fine." The Court today, charged with horse

The boys told how they found a Will Speak at Railroad Y. M. C. battered nag standing in the street. Judson J. McKim, secretary of head down, and tail to the biting Union Station Railroad Branch of the north wind, how they led the animal Y. M. C. A., will speak in the assohome and kept it in a shed until ciation building at Twentieth and Eugetheir mother found it and told them nia streets Sunday night on "What Is to take it right straight to the house Living?"

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Fashion notes from Paris

"Paristyle" Switches Fashion notes from Paris indicate an unusual variety of ways of hairdressing and point to the frequent use of switches. "Paristyle" hair goods, for which we are sole St. Louis agents, are the

Merchandise returned for exchange must be accompanied by original



Special — \$2.00 Transformations Special — \$3.00 natural wavy of natural wavy hair.....\$1.29 | Switches (24-inch)........\$1.69 This Week—Seven \$1.00 Violet Ray Scalp and Face Treatments.\$5.00 SAMPLE SUITS

At a Full Third Saving

One hundred and fifty Women's and Misses' Suits, no two of which are alike and all of which are the very best 1914 Spring styles, go on sale here tomorrow in seven great groups at one-third less than identical and similar Suits will sell in leading stores everywhere this season.

Two Great Purchases Combined-New York's Very Foremost Makers' Entire Lines of Showroom Samples.

I You will find everyone of the new fabrics—those new gaberdines, wool crepes, crepe poplins, "black and white" checks, novelties, etc., as well as moire silks, bengaline silks and fine serges.

You will find all the new fashionable colors in every one of the new shades—you will find also scores of strikingly novelty effects and black.

Only the finest of trimmings are on these suits and the linings are entirely of pure silk.

Women who can wear Suits in sizes 34, 36 and 38 and misses who can wear Suits in sizes for ages 16 and 18 are all offered in this great sale a liberal variety from which to choose. They will be ready at 8:30—we strongly urge that you be early. Come expecting the extraordinary at each of these prices.

\$25, \$29.75, \$32.50, \$35, \$39.75, \$45 and \$47.50

Monday brings a wonderful assortment of new lingerie waists, from which we can offer choice at a price sure to prove irresistible. More than a score of distinct and strongly attract-

ve styles are to be had-they are all in the latest low-neck models, with choice of full-length or elbow sleeves. These waists are of fine soft, shear batistes and voiles, and the trimmings are rich embroideries, lace and net frills and fine Valenciennes laces. Practically our entire waist section is given up to this offering

NEW FABRICS New Silks-Imported Black Chiffon Taffeta in a soft finish, 24 inches wide-is in great demand now because of its adaptability to the new flounce

New Silks-Thousands of yards of soft shimmering Taffeta Silks in all the most fashionable shades for Spring including the tango orange, blues, etc.—in widths from \$1.50 New Dress Goods - Shephere

Checked Suiting, fine all-wool quality

in a medium weight-with a firm twill weave—comes in 4, different size checks in the popular black and white—priced at......98c New Dress Goods-Fine Wool Crepe best quality in a light weight and is soft and clinging—42 inches wide and comes in the new blues, browns,

greens, wistaria, tango, maple, primrose, etc.—yard at..\$1.00 New Dress Goods-Canton crepe, 44 inches wide-is silk and wool with a lustrous finish—comes in purple, primrose, snuff, tango, browns, blues,

WAISTS AT 78c In the Bargain Basement

Worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 About enough new White

Waists of soft batistes, lawns and voiles for one day's rousing selling in the Bargain Basement—Waists with dainty lace, embroidery and frill trimmings—the kind that always sell everywhere at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

While these last, we offer choice of all sizes (34 to 40 measurement) in both high and low neck and long and They are wonderful

\$22.50 BED OUTFIT AT \$15.95

Bed, Spring and Mattress I The Bed we offer in this sale is just as illustrated—a 2-inch continuous post bed, with five heavy fillers, finished in white enamel, Vernis Martin or oxidized copper. It is worth \$10.00.

I The Bed Spring included in this offer is of bronzed finished steel with five rows of coil springs and strong cabled edge. It is worth \$5. I The Mattress that goes with these is of new, clean cotton layer felt—weighs 45 pounds, has rolled edges and will not mat or pack. It is worth \$7.50.

These three combined in one great offering at a price \$15.95 planned to rouse great enthusiasm...

WHITE HOUSE SHEETS & PILLOWCASES Free From Starch or Dressing - Noted for Their Close Weave and Their Perfect Bleaching

SHEETS CASES SHEETS

BARGAINS IN NEW 1914 WASH GOODS

Extra_\$1.25 French Ratine in plain colors—best quality in all the new shades — full 46 inches wide — splendid — value at this in the new colors including the suits and dresses — in black and

98 - cent Lupins French Ratine in all colors-46 inches wide - specially priced at 69c 10-cent Dress Gingham in a fine quality — good col-ors—27 inches wide

Striped Tissue

Extra — 98-cent imported

Second Floor.

98-cent Silk EXTRA — Genuine Amoskeag Apron Ging-ham (limit of 20 yards).....60 Striped Ratine in plain colors with corded stripes — 38 inches wide...58c 25-cent Silk

121/2-cent Amos

greens, 69c white—46 inches wide....

CHINA, ETC.

Extra-\$1.50 best quality

fruit or berries

euttings \$2.75

Cups and Saucers

-\$1.80 (dozen) Cups and Saucers of thin Austrian china with border

designs on plain Haviland shapes—6 for 59c

large size, round Casseroles, with

heavy nickel-plated holders, handles and feet—

98-cent Plaid Ratine — in beautiful French colors—fuil 42 inches wide-121/2-cent Cheviot Shirting, in a full

assortment of pat-

terns and colors-

Linen Suiting, in all wanted colorswith black stripes-46 inches25c 19-cent Crepe in plain colors

self colored satin

stripes - 36 inches

78c | quality — good colors—27 inches wide —at6½c specialSc Our Fifth Semi-Annual Sale Begins Monday

Every style for Spring is included in this wonderful assortment—every hat on sale is a new 1914 shape and was specially purchased for this particular event. Our reputation for tremendous selling in these semi-annual sales brought many makers to us eager for our large orders hence, this 1914 sale will surpass any of our previous offers in number of shapes and variety involved and in price opportunity. \$2.50 and \$2.79 Untrimmed Hats-Fin-\$1.50 and \$1.98 Untrimmed Hats-Of

hemp, in black and colors, combined with very little to trim—Semi-Annual Sale Price......98c \$1.98 and \$2.25 Untrimmed Hats-Of hemp and tagal straws, in very large va-

riety of shapes-in black and the newest and best colors—our Semi-Annual Sale

\$15 and \$16.50 Trimmed Hats! In connection with this great Semi-Annual Sale you can choose of specially designed smartest street, semi-dress and dress Hats that are the equal of any selling anywhere at \$15 and \$16.50. The shapes are the smart sailors, the close-fitting Mercury turbans, the plate and Watteau. The trimmings are imported flowers, fine burnt ostrich and beautiful ribbons. Some of these Hats are of the very fetching Lizerre braids with near close.

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We beg to announce that Miss Gertrude Todd will be pleased to meet her many friends in our Millinery Der

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St.



5000 TO APPEAR IN GYM EXHIBITION

Drills Will Be Peature of Convention of Physical Educatien Association.

A symnastic exhibition of classes of turnversin, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Wemen's Christian Ascolation, Boy Scouts and play ground ouplis will be given at the Collseum. Friday evening, April 2, as one of the features of the annual convention of the American Physical Education As-

The entire arens floor will be filled with athletes deing mass work, each class performing some special gymnastic or athletic number at the same time. It is planned to have 5000 men, women and children go through drills, do apparatus work and perform athletic feats with clock-like precision.

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The exhibition will consist of the elementary work of the play grounds, calisthenies, recreation drills, Indian club drills, tennis drill, Roman ladder pyramids, fencing, boxing and wrestling. The turnyerein societies will be under the direction of Karl Heckrich. The Young Men's Christian Association classes will be directed by Allan A. McLaughlin.

Miss Nina Lamkin will direct the classes Miss Nina Lamkin will direct the classes from the Young Women's Christian As-sociation. H. H. Simmons, scout master

sociation. H. H. Simmons, scout master of St. Louis, will direct Boy Scouts. The teachers of physical education for women will hold their sessions at the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Gertrude Dudley of the University of Chicago is chairman of this section. Speakers and their topics are as follows: "Physical and Medical Examination of College Women," Dr. J. Anne Norris, University of Minnesota: discussion by Dr. Florence Gilman, Smith College, Northhampton, Mass.; "Physical and Medical Examinstions of High School Girls," by Dr. Mary Potter, Wadleigh High School, New York City; discussion by Margaret Ball, Englewood High School, Chicago; "Administration Problems of Dressing Rooms, Natatoriums, etc.," Miss Blanche Trilling, University of Wisconsin; discussion by Miss Lillian Bruce, Chicago Nor-mal, and Miss Ethel Weeden of Harris Teachers College, St. Louis;
"Relation of the Gymnasium to the
Social Life of the Student," William
B. Owen, Chicage Normal School;
discussion by Mrs. Pannie C. Burton,
Typsilanti, Mich.

Women speakers on the regular program will be Baroness Rose Posse, Boston, chairman of the Therapeutic Section: Miss Millicent B. Hosmer, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, and Miss Ethel Perrin, supervisor of Physical Training, Public Schools of

The convention will open Wednesday evening, April 1, with a recep-tion at the Liederkranz Club.

MURRAY LOSES FIGHT FOR REPORT ON PAGE SPEECH

Speaker Clark Rules Resolution Asking for Explanation Is Not Privileged.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Representative Murray of Oklahoma endeavored today to call up his resolution requiring the State Department to transmit to the House a respeech of Ambassador W. H. Page in London. He contended that the resolution was privileged.

After considerable argument Speak er Clark ruled that as the resolution called for "opinions and con-clusions" from the department, it was not privileged. "I don't know," said the Speaker, "whether the State Department knows

what its policy is or not, or whether it knows what its policy will be tomorrow or next year or 60 years from now. Certainly a statement on this point could be no more than an

Consider the Risk You Run by Not Keeping Your Fire Insurance Policies In a Safe Deposit Box. Then Act. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust

SHOT CAUSES A PANIC

Women Faint; Men Thrown Down in Rush at Lowry Lecture.

BANGOR, Wis., March 21 .- The accidental discharge of a revolver which fell from the overcoat pocket of M. A. Hoyt, manager of Miss Anna Lowry, who was delivering a religious lecture here today, caused floor and natrowly missed the head of a man sitting in the hotel below. Expectation that there might be an

outburst by those criticised by Miss Lowry added to the excitement. Several women fainted and men were thrown down in the rush. Later Hoyt attempted to surrender to the police, but as his act was accidental the authorities declined to make an

MAX; When she says "Tes." hurry over to Loftin Bres, & Co., Rd floor, 305 N, 6th st., and buy a diamond on credit. PLANS SCRIPTURE CONTEST

Sunday School Gets Many to

Enter Competition.

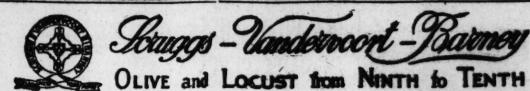
"A Scripture Memory Contest" will be held by the First Christian Sunday School in the church auditorium, 5122 Leoust street, at 7:56 p. m., Monday. Three Bibles will be awarded to three members who recite the greatest amount of scripture from memory.

Amount these who are contesting

Among those who are contesting are: Misses Bessie Ansell, Thelma Bennett, Maud Comiey, Mabel Martin, Verona Willis, Helen Dale, Dorothy Draw, Eva Mason, Eva Zellers, Mrs. E. Rutherford, Mr. E. O. Moore, E. G. Bouchan.

Ask for Complimentary Tickets to the Kodak Exhibition at the Coliseum This Week Photography in all its phases will be shown at the Kodak Exhibition at the Coliseum during the week of March 23d.

Dr. William Torrence Stuchell will be the lecturer at this exhibition. Complimentary tickets may be obssited in the Kodak Department, First Floor.



In connection with James Mc Creery & Co. New York

A Sale of Umbrellas for Monday

About 150 Men's Umbrellas with 28-inch frame, fast-black piece
Union covering, wide tape edge, hard natural wood and Prince of handles. These are rainproof umbrellas and valued at \$1.50.

With Easter but Three Weeks Off the Work of Supplying Spring Wardrobes Is at Its Height

—Vandervoort's Is Supremely Ready to Meet All Demands From New Stocks That Are Indeed Unrivaled

Importer's Sample Line of Coats at Decided Reductions in Prices

There are just fifty Coats in this lot. No two of them are alike and each is an exceedingly stunning model. There are short and three-quarter length styles from which to choose, in moire, taffeta and fancy mixtures, and they are suitable for evening or street wear.

This offering gives you an exceptional opportunity to secure a new coat for Spring at a remarkable reduction in price. Remember that if these coats were sold in the regular way they would be priced at \$45.00 to \$125.00, while our special sale prices range from \$30.00 to \$55.00

Spring Coats at \$20.00 to \$37.50

These Coats are for street and general wear and they are shown in the new English topcoat style and in three-quarker length, made on loose, box or semi-fitting lines. The materials are moire, taffeta and fancy coatings, while the trimmings are moire, Persian silk and velvet. They show set-in or kinnon sleeves, which are necessary for wear with the more elaborate gowns. Prices \$20.00 to \$37.50

Third Floor.

\$1.50 Silk Stockings at \$1.17 Pair

Women's full-fashioned, fast-black, pure-silk-thread Stockings with narrow gold-band top, reinforced heel, sole and toe and double-turned garter held. These stockings are made especially for us and are regular \$1.50 values. While this lot lasts you may choose at the special price of

Women's Pure-silk-thread Stockings with novelty clocks—a feature that is new this season. These Stockings are in black and colors and are priced at \$3.50 Women's full-fashioned Boot-silk Stockings in black and a wide range of desirable colors. The pair 50c First Floor.

The Newest Gloves for Spring

Just as soon as you are ready to buy your new Spring Gloves we are ready to supply because our stock of them is here and

Two-clasp Pique-sewn Glace Kid Gloves with fancy diamondshape embroidery are shown in
white with black, black with
white, tan, gray and pongee with
fancy black embroidery. Sizes
51/2 to 7. The pair

S2.00

Women's c-button length Strap
wrist Chamoisette Gloves of extra quality. Priced at \$1.00

12 and 16-button length Chamolsette Gloves with spearpoint
backs are shown in white, yellow
and pongee color. The pair,
\$1.00 and \$1.25

Women's 6-button-length Strap-wrist Pique sewn Walking Gloves in white, black and tan. The pair \$2

Embroidery Suggestions

18-inch Corset Cover and Embroidery Flouncings valued at 25c and 35c a yard, specially priced at 18c 22-inch Crepe and Voile Flouncing in an excellent range of blind floral designs. The yard \$1.50 First Floor.

Popular Fiction at Special Prices

Is Featured in Our Book Section In our Book Section we are offering a number of special alues that are sure to prove of interest to many, as some of the most popular fiction is represented.

"The Social Buccaneer," by Frederic S. Isham.
"The Halo," by B. Von Hutten.
"Find the Woman," by Gelett Burgess.
"Duchess of Few Clothes," by Philip Payne.
"An Anarchiw Woman," by Hutchins Hapgood.
"Caviare," by Grand Richards.
"Captain Landon," by Richard Henry Savage.
"A Country Sweetheart," by Dora Russell.

Fiction Just Published at 49c

"Queed," by Henry S. Harrison.

"The Mystery of Boule Cabinet," by Burton Stevenson.

"Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller.

"Hugh Wynne," by S. Weir Mitchell.

"The Island of Beautiful Thinga," by Will Allan Drumgeela.

"The Wood Carver of Lympus," by Mary E. Wallen,

"Jennie Gerbardt," by Theodore Dreiser.

The Commuter's Garden Record The Commuter's Garden Record contains much information of interest to garden lovers. These records have full decorated pages and gilt tops. Price

First Floer.

Many New & Charming Costumes for Spring Will Be Ready Monday



On Monday our Costume Salon will again be most attractive with its showing of scores of beautiful, new Silk and Lace Frocks. These garments have literally been selling "on sight" and many new models will be ready when you come

We wish to emphasize the fact that many of our costumes are the most advanced styles, while some are quite conservative and adapted for the woman who does not care

> In our display you will find dresses of Taffeta, Flowered Crepes, Cascadeuse, Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Serge, Lace, Net, and Silk and Lace Combinations. In fact, all the very newest fabrics and silks featured at late Parisian openings will be found splendidly represented.

Some New Dresses at \$39.50

The frock that we illustrate is of peach colored taffeta, with bodice and wide ruffle under panniers of maline lace. This is a dancing frock of the most serviceable kind and it We have, as well, many other beautiful Silk and Lace Dresses at \$39.50

Reproductions of French Models

A number of high-grade novelties and reproductions of
French models in the most unusual effects are priced at
\$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50

Costumes of lace and net, in the most beautiful styles
imaginable, are specially priced at
\$39.50 to \$69.50

Splendid Values in Dresses at Popular Prices

We have a good assortment of Taffeta Frocks in this department ranging in price from \$14.95 to \$24.50 We have one special group of Silk and Net Frocks, including taffetas, crepe de chine, charmeuse and pretty lace-trimmed net effects, that we are offering

Also Cotton Crepe Frocks from \$4.75 to \$19.50 Cotton Crepe and Taffeta Dresses—a number of models which have become slightly soiled from display—will be offered Monday, while they last, at \$14.75 Also a number of higher priced models slightly soiled from display. These will be offered on Monday at the very special price of \$24.50

We Have a Host of **New Spring Suits**

From Which to Choose

The widely varied stock of new Spring Suits for Women that we are showing at the present time embodies all of the newest style-features of the present season. We are showing suits of Moire, Taffeta, Wool Crepes, Gaberdines, Chiffon Taffeta, Serges, Checks, Silk-and-Wool Poplins and many other popular materials in the shades most favored by Fashion. Many of these suits are reproductions of foreign models, while others conform to the highest American ideals of style.

Three-piece Spring Suits at \$55.00 to \$77.50

These Suits are in soft taffeta in blouse and eton styles, with shades. The trimmings are suede cloth, velvet and lace, while the skirts show the pannier and bouffant styles; your choice of black, gold, tan or French blue. Prices \$55.00 to \$77.50

Silk Suits at \$35.00 to \$147.50

These are stunning models and are made from rich, soft taf-feta and moire silk in black, navy, green, French blue, Copenhagen, sulphur and tan. Both the eton and blouse styles are represented and the trimmings are of lace, net, batiste, silk-cords and hand-em-broidered chiffon. The skirts of these suits are in ruffle, tier, pan-nier and modified bustle effects. Prices \$35.00 to \$147.50

New Cloth Suits for Spring at \$22.50 to \$50.00

Distinctive styles in semi-tailored and dress models with short eton and bolero coats are shown in this lot. They are effectively trimmed with moire, velvet and lace, and have tunic skirts with tier and overskirt effects; choice of green, French blue, navy, Copenhagen, sulphur, tango, black, etc.; sizes 34 to 48 bust. Prices \$22.50 to \$50.00 Third Floor.



A Notable Display of New Spring Waists Is Now Being Made Here

We cannot impress everyone too strongly with the fact that our present display of Women's Waists is unrivaled in the history of our store. No matter what expenditure you may care to make for a waist, you will find us wonderfully well prepared to meet your every requirement. Below we describe three of the many new models which are new being in this department. shown in this department.

One charming Blouse of chiffon-voile has front with cluster tucks and hand-embroidery. An attractive collar and fichu of point embroidery net finishes this model. Price \$11.00 Another Blouse of colored Embroidered voile, plain crepe

being used for the trimming of the collar and vest, combined with Val. edging. The deep yoke and drop shoulders are finished with beading. Price \$15.00 The model that we illustrate is of Georgette crepe and hand-embroidered and has fichu and ragian sleeve effect. The new Gladstone collar on this blouse is of plain-ergandy and is most attractive. Price \$22.50

Third Floor.



Sale of \$5.00 and \$6.00 Colonial Pumps at \$3.89

On Monday we shall have ready a new Colonial Pump which we are introducing to our patrons at a special introductory price. It is made of patent leather and gunmetal calf. They would be very reasonable at \$5.00, as for shape, fit style and workmanship they will equal any sold at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

This lot of new Colonial Pumps will be added to that which remains unseld \$3.89 from last Monday's sale, and all will be offered at the very low price of

Our assertment of Buckles and Ornaments for shoes is one of the most complete that we have ever seen.

The pair

Tou may have your shoes shined without charge and as often as you desire in our Shoe Shining Parlor, which adjoins our Shoe Section. Second Floor.

Hundreds of Pieces of the Finest Cut Glass at Savings of a Fourth to a Half

The entire sample line and surplus stock of one of America's greatest Cut Glass factories will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at savings that average one-fourth to more than a half. In fact, in many instances, this Cut Glass will be offered at less than the actual cost of manufacture.

This opportunity comes to us but once a year and involves many thousand dollars' worth of Cut Glass of unexcelled quality in the finest floral patterns and richest geometrical designs. All of this cut glass must be moved very quickly and our prices range from 50c, for a Nappy worth \$1.00, on through a hundred items or more up to a Punch Bowl at \$42.50, which is worth \$35.00. 75c and \$1.00

\$2.00 Bonbon Dishes at \$1.95 to \$3.50 \$1.75 to \$6.50 \$4.00 to \$6.00 High-stem Comports at \$2.50 to \$3.50 Eight-inch Bowls at \$2.50 to \$22.50 Vases at \$1.50 to \$14.50 \$1.75 to \$4.00 Oil and Vinegar Bottles at \$7.50 Roll Trays on sale at \$6.00 to \$25.00 Water Sets (six glasses

and pitcher) at \$3.50 to \$15.00 \$2.00 to \$10.00 Puff Boxes at \$1.00 to \$5.00 \$2.95 to \$7.50 \$5.00 to \$12.00 Ice Cream Trays at See Monday evening's papers for a more complete description of the Cut Glass included in this sale.

In our Trimming department you will find a most pleasing range of styles in Rope Bead Trimmings, which are in such great demand at the present time We have these of jet, crystal, Rope Bead

Trimmings pearl, topaz and jade in all of the new shades The yard 75c to \$1.50 First Floor.

Many New Hats Are Being Added

to Our Stock Daily

You will find many new Hats on display in our Millinery Section tomorrow. Among the very newest are the All-black Hats in Sailor and Mannish Effects.

The illustration shown is copy of Talbot's new hat. It is made of Lizerre Braid with cockade of grosgrain ribbon.

Flower-trimmed Hats will be found especially attractive and stylish for dress-wear. Many of the new hats are being made of

Lace Peroxilin Braid with trimmings of dainty flowers and ribbon. These flower-trimmed hats are priced at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$25.00

Imported American Beauty Roses

Our own importation of American Beauty Roses—made in France—will be on sale Monday morning at, each 19c to 75c First and Third Floors.

An Unrivaled Silk Display Is Being Made in Our Store

Very few houses in America enjoy the opportunities of securing the ultra-fashionable Silks that we do. It is, and has always been, our pride to show the I test creations simultaneously with their display in Paris and London, or in any other of fashion's centers of the Old World.

Special efforts have been made to present to the women of Saint Louis and this vicinity the identical silks adopted by the famous couturieres of the world.

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We have a good line of evening shades of Chiffon Taffeta—36 inches wide—that is priced at, the yard \$1.75

Beautiful Chiffon Taffeta in hairline stripes, also showing Jacquard weaves, are offered in white and black, blue and white, white and blue and black and white. These are extremely new for suits and are priced at, the yard \$2.50

Exquisitely printed Crepes and Liberty Choice of a good range of colors may be had. The yard \$1.00 to \$3.00

Exquisitely printed Crepes and Liberty Satin—block-printed by hand—are shown in some really extrac.quary suitable for ther entire costumes or compose. The yar'

Second These are showing the new Roman striped Silks in beautiful colorings in Chiffon Taffeta. These are 40 inches wide and are priced at, the yard \$2.50

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Spring's Newest White Weaves Are Here in a Great Variety

Make a list of your White Goods needs, then come to Van-dervoort's and you'll be surprised with what case satisfactory selec-tion can be made from our large, new stock. It includes:

Funcy Creps in checks, plaids and stripes. The yard 30c Allever Embroidered Neigeux in det and figure designs, suitable for waists and children's dreases. The yard 40c Striped Snew Cloth, plain Rice Waisting and Shadow-checked Marquisette in 35 and 40-inch widths. The yard 31 and 40-inch widths. The yard 31 and 40-inch widths. The yard 31 and 40-inch widths. The yard 31.00 to 33.50 to 33

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All of the New Ribbons

We are making a most representative showing of both Imperted and Domestic Ribbons suitable for saches, girdles, milliance purposes, etc. We have Plaids, Bayadere and Roman Stripes and Brocaded Gold Ribbons, also Gold Dresden Tapestry Velours, Antique Moire, Faille, Satin Taffeta, Double-faced Satin and Velvet Ribbons.

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We are prepared to make to your order Sashes, Girdles, Bows,

Boses and all kinds of Ribbon Novelties at moderate prices.

First Fleer.

Stylish New Woolens for Spring From This Country as Well as Europe

Nowhere will you find a more all-inclusive sto Wool Dress Fabrica than that which we are showing for the Spring of 1914. A great variety of the new Plaids and Orepe Weaves are included in our display.

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Imported Scintella is a new Silk-and-Wool Crepe that we are showing in navy, brown, wistaria, etc. It drapes nicely and is 44 inches wide. The yard \$1.25 52-inch all-wool Whipcord in such shades as navy, Copenhagen, reseda, wistaria, etc. This is a special value at \$1.25 Silk-and-wool Crepe is also a very beautiful fabric for Spring wear. It is 56 inches wide and may be had in the most desirable colors. The yard \$3.50

54-inch Waffle Suitings in a complete assertment of solid colors for Spring. The yd. \$2.00
Fancy Imported Plaids in stylish new color combinations—blues, greens, brewns, pastel of fects, ets. The yard
S3.00 to \$3.50
Crepella is one of the new weaves that is particularly popular because of its adaptability to the prevailing styles. We have this fabric in all of the wanted colors, priced at

\$2,50

esirable this fabric in all 83.50 colors, priced at

A Representative Lace Display Will Be Found at Vandervoort's

In our Lace Department we are prepared to show you the most complete line of Laces of every description to be found in the West.

There are exquisite novelties in | Cluny Laces from the narrow edges and insertions, for use in making blouses and lingeria, to the wider bands, galloons and flounces for trimming nevelty Summer materials. The yard 10c to \$3.50

We have a splendid assortment of these beautiful handmade goods at, the yard 50c First Fig.

Novelty Plaiting Laces—S to 5 inches wide—in white and ecru; exceptional values at, the yard 10c and 15c Allover Leces in white and soru, also Pompadour Flowered Nets for waists and tunics, at, the yard \$1.00

Shadow Lace Flounces and Camisole Laces in white, cream and black—12 to 20 inches wide — are priced at, the yard 50c loor.

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Size, Special, \$35

Splendid quality Marquisette Curtains, with wide,

hemstitched edges and trimmed with linen Cluny lace. Very desirable for dining and bedroom win-

Imported Scotch Madrases at 45c Yd.

ues at one-third more than the suitable for almost any room can sale price of \$3.25 pair be found in this group, \$5 pair

Lace and Scrim \$5

Handmade Arabian, Beige Point

Milan, Irish Point, handmade

Cluny, Marie Antoinette and Scrim Curtains—in fact, Curtains

Curtains, at

Stix. Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

Ask About the Furniture Store's Easy Buying Plan.

| WEATHER: Generally Cloudy

Beautiful high-grade Royal Wilton Rugs in pretty pastel color effects. Some

Seamless Brussels Rugs, triple extra, 9x12 ft., \$15

Seamless Brussels Rugs, 10½x13½ ft.—special, \$19.75 Axminster Rugs, high grade, 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 ft., \$27.50 Scotch Art and Aberdeen Rugs, 9x12 ft.—special, \$15

Axminster Rugs, $10\frac{1}{2}$ x $13\frac{1}{2}$ ft. size—special at \$32.50 Extra large Rugs, 11 ft. 3 in. by 15 ft.—special, \$39.75

Seamless Axminster and Wilton Velvets—4½x6½ ft., \$6.25

Beautiful Lace Curtains in the March Sale

Handmade Arabian Curtains, \$2.75 Pr. | Beautiful Marquisette Curtains, \$2.50

Curtains, at \$3.25

Elaborate Irish Point Lace Cur-

tains, appliqued on extra heavy

quality netting, which insures good service. Would be good val-

These are of the very finest quality—made with woven, hemstitched effect edges and borders in filet designs—offered Monday at about half regular price—special,

25c yard

Imported by us direct from Scotland and shown by us exclusively. Come in cream ground with roses and other flowers scattered thereon in pink, blue or yellow. (Fourth Floor.)

Several new shipments have just arrived which will be added to the March

Colonial Rag Rugs, size 9x12 ft.—very special, \$10.50 (Fourth Floor.)

are seamless and all in the 9x12-ft. size—choice,

Sale of Lace Curtains on Monday.

Beige Point Milan Curtains, \$3

These are of very fine quality,

in beautiful designs, appliqued on

best quality netting. Come in the

much-wanted natural beige color. Extraordinary values at \$3 pair

Arabian Lace Curtains, with handmade lace edge and corner motif—mounted on best quality French

Curtain Voiles, Special, 25c Yard

Seamless Wiltana Rugs, 9x12-ft. size—special, \$25

netting. Exceptionally well made and a most re-markable value at \$2.75 pair dows. Exceptional values at

sale price of

Irish Point

See Sixth St. Windows for Basement Specials in Outer Apparel | Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.



The New Millinery Store

On the Main Floor (Rear) -Will Open Tomorrow.

The object, to give better service in popular-priced Millinery of style such as thousands of women require and demand

Here are the Opening Specials inaugurated for Monday. Untrimmed Hemp Shapes-in all the new colors as well as black-Monday's sale price, 98c Lace Hemp Hats-the very

newest ideas, in a large variety of shapes-in all colors and black-Monday's price, \$1.49 Watteau and bandeau shapes,

hemp braid, in colors as well as black—Monday's price, \$1.75 Ostrich Stickups-in all colors and black-only the newest

effects—at 98c, \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$1.98 Flowers — Tables brim-full of every Flower that is now so much wanted. All the dainty small effects as well as large Roses, Fruits, Foliage, etc., at 25c, 49c, 75c and 98c

Trimmed Hats-About eight of the newest styles. The shapes are all handmade of good braids and trimmed with flowers, velvet ribbons and other materials, in every wanted color as well as black. Choice, \$8.98

Ostrich Plumes-finest male stock French Curled Plumes, in black or white. Priced special for Monday as follows: \$3 Black or white Plumes, \$2

\$4.50 Black or White Plumes, pecial at \$2.50 special at \$2.50 \$5.50 Black or White Plumes, special at Millinery Ribbons, 19c Yd.

All-silk Satin Taffetas, in all the wanted colors and black, 5½ inches wide, regular 25c quality—Monday sale price, 19c yard (Main Floor.)



Japanese Gardens

The miniature Japanese Garden is a distinct novelty-it is an indoor, a table decoration.

The assembling of these beautiful gardens is a great pleasure.

There are different sizes of Japanese Houses, Boats, White Ducks and Geese, plain and rail Bridges, Pine Trees, Temple Gates and Lanterns, China Gold Fish, Joss Houses, Flying Storks and dozens of other novelties, enabling you to make a Japanese garden as elaborate as you care to.

Prices for the different articles range from

5c to 59c each (Bargain Square No. 17-Main Floor.)

\$2.98 Cut Glass, \$1.98 Beautiful, tall Cut Glass Compotes, with cut stem and chrysan-themum or hob cutting. Cut Glass Sugar and

\$1.50 China Vases, \$1.10

Nippon China Vases, beautifully decorated and nicely gold illuminated. Average height 8 to 9¾ in.

75c Sugar and Creamer, 49c

Imported Sugar and Cream Sets

All specially priced

Majestic

Gas Ranges

Sold Only in the

Downtown District by

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Dry Goods Co.

Majestic Ranges with those of

Our stove chief will be delighted to explain the qualities and advan-tages of the Majestic Ranges.

They are built so as to give a

ther makes.

Monday at

ice of several pretty decora-

Imported Drip Coffee Pots, 50c

Another shipment just received. They are made of English

earthenware, in a pretty brown, and green banded pattern. All

with removable drip strainer. 4, 6 or 8 cup capacity, 50c each

Extra Special Values in Hair Goods

natural wavy hair, extra heavy and with short stems.

Mostly 34 to 36 inches long, and come in all shades. In-

Transformations, special, 98c.
Bargain Square 7-

cluded are some with three separate stems.

We would

be pleased to

have you

ful inspection

and compari-

son of the

(Fifth Floor

make a care-

Thirty-six dozen Switches, made of very fine quality

Season tickets are selling rapidly for the

Grand Opera Parsifal, Rigoletto, La Tosca, Aida. Secure tickets at our Public-

Service Bureau. Theater Tickets

At box office prices can be secured at our Public Service Bureau. Those who have a charge account with us may have them charged, if desired. Olympic-Nazimova, in "Bella Donna."
Shubert—The Lure.

American-What Happened to fary.
Columbin—High-class Vaudeville:

Public Service Bureau Among other things, can be of service to you in the following: You May-

Pay City or County Electric Light and Gas Bills. City and County Water Bills. Purchase Postoffice Money Orders, Stamps, Mail Letters and Par-

cel Post Packages. Register Letters. Secure Automobile License Blanks. Secure any information concern-

ing the store.

Leave want ads for all St. Louis

The Cooking School

Mrs. F. Violet Sanborn on heavy crystal blank, in star and fan designs, regularly \$2, special, Monday,

\$1.25 set (Fifth Floor.)

\$15 Dinner Sets, \$9.50

Just twenty-five of these splendid Sets, of best quality. Made by the

renowned Homer Laughlin Pottery Co. 100 full-size pieces, with at-

tractive border design, representing

(Fifth Floor.

clover leaves, in natural color.

79c and \$1.85

New Wall Paper

Those who want artistic wall

coverings, but at reasonable prices,

should not fail to inspect our new

Leather, fabric, blends and grass cloth effects, at 25c, 85c, 50c to \$1

Paper hangers furnished.

(Fourth Floor.)

The Dining-Room-

\$62.75

Box-Seat Chairs, Spanish

Dining Tables, \$16.75

quartered top—finished in waxed Early English.

With substantial base and

Suite complete,

54-inch-top Tables.

Four-piece Parlor Suites, \$65 8-Piece Dining-Room Suites, Three-piece Parlor Suites, \$51,50 Library Tables, oval top and win base. \$13.50 Each piece substantially con-structed, of liberal size. Hall Racks, quartered oak, \$9.75 Buffet, 60-inch size, Extension Table,

Sample Desk Tables In all about fifty numbers, comprising factory showroom samples, in various finishes and sizes, \$6.75, \$8.50, \$10.75

For the Parlor—

Sofa Davenports About 30 sample Sofa Davenports, with prices as low as \$22.50—others at \$24.75, \$26.75 and up. Odd Chairs and Rockers

Including every imaginable design and practically all woods. Some in leather, others over--at a saving of one-third, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10

Library Furniture Odd pieces-in most cases they are upholstered in leather, others Solid Mahogany Chair, upholstered in denim,

Tapestry Chair.

Tapestry Wing Rocker,

Claw-foot base, 54-in. top, \$28.50 Chair or Rocker, \$8.75 Strongly built Fumed Oak Chair or Rocker, with automobile spring cushion seat-in Spanish leather Odd Dressers \$17.50 Oak Dresser, \$13.75

\$23.50 Oak Dresser. \$18.50 Oak Dresser, \$35 Cir. Walnut Dresser, \$26.75 \$23.50 Maple Dresser, \$32.50 Maple Dresser, \$34.75 \$33.50 \$47.50 Cir. Walnut, \$46.50 Mahogany.

The Bedroom-

6-Piece Bedroom Suites, \$58.75 Carefully built pieces, with Dressers and Chiffoniers of Colonial designs.

Chiffonier, \$16.75
Brass Bed, \$2.75
Bedroom Rocker, \$3.50
Bedroom Rocker, \$2.50 Chiffonier.

Complete Suites, \$58.75 High-Back Rockers, \$4.85 Unusually well built and very comfortable. Fumed or golden. Living Room Chairs, \$12.75 Fumed Living Room Chairs-

very large and roomy, bag cush-Living Room Suite In plain Mission effect, fumed finish and with Spanish leather covering. Each piece matches perfectly. Rocker, \$5.85; Settee,

\$14.75; Armchair, \$5.85. Colonial Dressers, \$16.50 Chiffonier to Match, \$15.75 Built of select quartered oak, veneer finish. Made with deep, roomy drawer space.
(Sixth Floor.)

Overstuffed Sofa, 6½ ft., \$46.75 Morocco Leather Chair, \$36.50 Special Monday Offerings in Housewares

\$1.50 Shoe Boxes, \$1.20

finish and carpet top. Compart-

Poultry Netting

65c roll \$1.85 roll \$2.05 roll

\$2.70 roll

\$2.37 roll

\$4.05 roll

Strongly made, in golden oak



Galvanized—2-inch mesh. 150 running feet in each roll. 1-foot wide. 2-feet wide, 3-feet wide,

Ready-Mixed Paints 1-quart at 40c | ½ gallon, 75c 1 gallon at \$1.40 25c Scrub Pails, 17c Made of galvanized iron, and ome in the 12-quart capacity. A lot of 50 cases of this well-known Laundry Soap—sells regularly at 5c a bar—will be offered Monday only at 10 bars for 25c (No more than 10 bars to a customer—no mail or phone orders 75c Coffee Mills, 49c Wall Coffee Mills, with a splen-

Swift's "Pride" Laundry Soap, 10 Bars for 25c

Garbage Cans, 95c

\$3.50 Gas Irons, \$1.49 Every Iron guaranteed, and comes complete with 6 feet of

\$3.10 Teakettles, \$1.95 In the six-quart capacity-made of imported aluminum-seamless

4-feet wide, 5-feet wide, 6-feet wide, Guaranteed House and Floor aint, in 32 different colors. 69c Bread Boxes, 45c Made of heavy tin, nicely jap-

did grinder, which grinds me-dium, coarse or fine. Made with glass canister.

"Justrite" Garbage Cans, made of heavy galvanized iron. They are self-closing, odorless and san-

and with flat bottom-light to

25 New Improved Howe Sewing Machines at \$19.75 Instead of \$35, \$40 and \$45, as Usual

the 50-pound capacity.

anned. Made with hinge cover.

89c Flour Bins, 69c

Made of heavy tin, and come in

Just twenty-five of these Machines were shipped to us by the factory-shipped to us much under price simply because they were in the way and the room was required for other purposes.

And that is the only reason why it is possible for us to price Machines of this character to you at

You may have the privilege, as usual, of purchasing these machines by Paying \$1 Down at Time of Purchase and \$1 Each Week These Machines are all ball-bearing, drop-head models. Complete set of attachments and a ten-year guarantee with each Machine. Other Specials—

Rich colorings and two-tones, in Holtzmehl and Duplex stock, suitable for dining rooms, libraries, living rooms and halls 26c roll Bedroom Papers, in chintz, Dres-Henderson Automat., \$23.50 den, striped and allover designs, with beautiful cut-out borders to match—special, 12%c roll New Acme, \$14.75 Wheeler & Wilson, \$22.50

| Standard Rotary, \$29.75 Domestic, \$23.75 New Home, \$25 Lessons free to all purchasers.



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Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

New Rosebud Jewelry

75c and 80c Scotch

Lingleums, 55c Sq. Yd. The very highest grade

Printed Linoleum imported to this country, in the four-yard width, which will cover the floor without a seam, thereby adding to its wearing quality. Monday, at the special price of 55c square yard (Fourth Floor.)

Is a Novelty of the Spring The beautiful rose has been repro-

duced in carved coraline so naturally that one might be led to believe that these pieces actually were decorated with real roses, were they not so small. The roses are placed on gold-front mountings, and there aresuch pieces as:

Fancy Filigree Brooch Pins, Bar Pins, Earrings, pierceless style, with single setting; Cuff Pins, with rosebud in center; Hatpins and dainty La Vallieres, with the pendant drop of one, two or three rosebuds on soldered link chain. Each piece in pretty box.

Hatpins, 50c pair | Cuff Pins, Brooch Pins, 50c each | Circle Pins, 50c each Bar Pins, 50c each La Vallieres, \$1 each

This Is the Popular Store for

Boys' Suits for Easter

The Boys' Clothing Section on the Second Floor is in full readiness to please mother and son in the way of the Easter Suit.

One of the features of this "Little

Man's" Store is a splendid lot of

One of the features of this Man's" Store is a splendid lot of Boys' Blue Serge Spring Suits,

Raickerhockers, At \$6.95

Made of excellent "true-blue" woolen, elegantly tailored and up-to-the-minute in style. Norfolk and double-breasted effects, and made with patch pockets and soft rolls. Children's New Spring Reefers

At \$2.95 and \$3.95 are Reefers of blue serge, tan covert, Shepherd checks and other popular materials, with embroidered emblems on the sleeves. Sizes 21/2 12 years. Other Reefers at \$4.95, \$6.95 and up to

Boys' and Children's Spring Hats Many clever new styles in Tyrolese and Rah-Rahs for the little fellows, and College Caps, Golf Caps and Crushers for the larger boys.



A Victrola

and best dance music for the Maxize, Hesitation, Tango and other new dances, just as played by the leading bands and orchestras.

We will deliver to you the regular \$150 Victrola with the following list of dance music (or any list that you may select, to the amount of \$10)

On Payment of \$10 and the balance (\$150) may be paid in Fifteen Monthly Payments

of \$10 Each Espana Hesitation. Pepper Pot. Hydropaton Waltz. Antipolo. Down Home Rag. Pullman Porters. Amapa Maxixe. Toreador. Ninette One-Step. Some Smoke. Peg O' My Heart. Leg of Mutton. He'd Have to Get Out and Get Under. Girl in the Heart of Maryland. All Aboard for Dixieland. Admiration Hesitation. Queen of the Movies. Maurice Mattchiche.

A Host of Basement Store Sales

25c Printed Dolly Varden Jap Silks at 15c Yard

19c Crepes at 121/2c Yd. Best quality, soft-finished Plisse Crepes, with small white 1212c yd. stripes—special,

Suitings at 121/2c Yd. White linen-finished Suitings. looks exactly like linen, and will not wrinkle-34 inches wide.

25c Sateens at 15c Yd. Fast black, highly mercerized Dress Sateens, in brocaded dot designs—Monday at 15c yard

19c Voiles at 10c Yd. Fine, soft quality Voiles, with black or colored hairline stripes

25c Flaxons at 12½c Yd. Fine quality, plain and fancy White Flaxons (name on selvage)—special at 12½c yd. 25c Ratines at 121/2c Yd. Heavy Ratine Suitings, in allwhite and white with black hairline stripes, 121/2c yard

15c Nainsook at 10c Yd. Plain, soft-finished Nainsook for underwear—at 10c yd 3 O'Clock Special

2000 yards of double-width White Linaires (name on selvage)—regular 19c quality—at 10c Yd.

89c Gloves, 65c Pr.

Just Received Big Assortment of Women's \$3, \$3.50 & \$4 Low Shoes

to Sell at \$1.49 All the latest styles will be found in this collection, including makes from some of the best manufacturers, and we purchased them at such a "surprise" price as to be able to offer them to you at this low figure.

There are Pumps, Colonials, Button Oxfords, Lace Oxfords, One and Two-strap-in all the wanted materials, such as patent col gunmetal, black, gray and brown suede and white buckskin.

This offer comes at a time when Low Shoes are much in demand for Spring wear and at the price offered should be taken ad-

This size-range being a complete one, as well as in all widths, assures you satisfactory selection as to fit.

Make an early check from these \$3 and \$4

\$1.98 Pr. for Lace Curtains of \$2.50 to \$3.50 Value

About 300 pairs of Lace Curtains which are exact reproductions of Brussels, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces—50 to 60 inches in width, and 3 to 3½ yards in length. A fortunate purchase enables us to offer these Curtains at Nottingham Lace Curtains, in an assortment of splendid patterns and of good-wearing qualities—specially priced, 79c pair 1000 pairs of dainty Swiss Curtains, with five rows of tucks and

nemstitched ruffle. Regular 75c quality-while the lot lasts 45c pr. Swiss Curtains With Colored Borders, 59c Pair Good quality Swiss Curtains, made with colored borders, of blue, pink or yellow, and wide, hemstitched edge, 59c pair

Women's imported German Lambskin Gloves, made of fine, black, white, tan, gray, brown and navy, and in all sizes. \$1.25 Gloves, 980 Pair "Niagara Maid" 16-buttonlength Gloves, made of heavy-weight Milanese silk, with double finger tips. All sizes, in black, white, tan, gray and navy. Silk Gloves, 49c Pair

> come in blaca, and tan—in all sizes.
> (Başement.) Men's \$1 Negligee

Gloves, of good quality tricot silk, with double finger tips.

Come in black, white, navy, gray

Shirts, 79c An Eastern manufacturer contracted for all the shirting remnants of a large mill, and had them made up into high-class Shirts which would ordinarily sell at \$1. We bought 300 of them, which brings these splendid new Spring Shirts to you at 79e percale, in fast-color stripe designs. All made coat style, and with at-tached laundered cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17-inch neckband. Choice, 79e

New Spring Suits \$10, \$12.50, \$15 And Upwards

The proximity of Easter finds the Basement Suit Section with a remarkably varied stock of new Spring Suits.

At \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and upwards there are copies of French styles and best Americanmade Suits of such fashionable materials as silk moire, crepe, grenadine cloth, poplin, matelasse, novelty cloths and serge.

Colors include: Violet, green, tango, several shades of tan, Copenhagen and navy blues:

also gray, brown, black, stripes and checks. Choice of either semi-tailored or elever trimmed styles. Every garment beautifully lined with peau de

Skirts come in the newest tier and overskirt effects. and in all sizes from 14 years to 53 inch bust meas \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and upwards



Gives Life for Histress' Dog.

BERLIN, March E.—Trying to resone ice, Anna Frick, a servant in the sub-her mistress's dog, which had fallen into urb of Furstenwalde, was drowned.

MONDAY SPECIALS ALGLOBE

Wonder what upset your stomach bepsin occasionally keeps the stom-which portion of the food did the sch regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear. damage—do you? Well, don't bother.

If your stomach is in a revolt; it sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to on with a weak, disordered stomach: mage do you? Well, don't bother. today know that it is needless to on with a weak, disordered sto have a bad stomach. A little Dia-lit's so unnecessary.—ADV.

\$10

MEN'S AND

SUITS

In cassimeres,

worsteds, serges and shadow

stripes; all shades, \$10 values

YOUNG MEN'S/

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Boys' Norfolk Suits; new

Spring styles included; 2.50

Boys' all-wool Blue Sergen

.99 For Real \$5 Trimmed Hats

We have been

we have been keeping our workroom busy trimming Hats especially for this of-

Norfolk Suits;

\$5 values,

95c | Boys' 75c . 45c | Boys' 35c Blouses . .

Hats especially for this offer, and are styles taken di-

75c Men's Ma- 38c | 50c Men's at 29c | Police and Firedras Shirts at . 38c | Work Shirts at 29c | men Suspenders . 12c

values-

Failure of Rice Crop and Fisherles Brings Worst Famine in One Hundred Years.

HOUSES USED FOR FUEL

People in Two Districts Are Living on Grass Seeds and Decomposed Food.

TOKIO, March 21.-With more than 200,000 persons in actual want and more than 10,000,000 feeling the touch of famne in the Tohoku and Hokkaido disricts, the Government officials and charitable organizations here are straining every measure to meet the situation. The want in these districts is caused by the dual failure of the rice crops and the fisheries, both due to the unseasonably cold weather of last sum-

ause of the cold the rice did not head and proved the worst failure in 100 years. This cool weather was largely due to the strength of the cold currents in the ocean, which kept the fish from arriving in the fishing grounds, as they usually do with the warmer waters from the south. These two failures left the thickly populated sections virtually with-out anything to eat, rice and fish being the staple diet, and with nothing at all to sell. The famine conditions are declared to be the most severe any secdeclared to be the most severe and the most severe any secdeclared to be the most severe and the most se tion of Japan has known for more than

hat have visited Japan this winter have tific Skin Remedy. made great demands upon the wealthy classes and the Government. Appeals Get a 25c Bottle Today and See for have been reaching the Government here | Yourself. and the charity organizations since the first of the year. At first they reported hunger, then illness, now they tell of

starvation and death. It seems to be the general opinion mong Americans who have taken their among Americans who have taken their knowledge on hearsay, that Japan is a country of perpetual cherry blossoms, balmy air and pretty almond-eyed maidens in gala-colored kimonos. On the contrary, much cold and disagreeable weather is found here; the cherry trees clogged up pores or to diseased blood only blossom for two or three weeks cells in the skin, ZEMO will put a stop in April. In less than 100 miles north to it instantly, and will quickly re-of Tokio, you get into a country with move or overcome the cause. winter climate about like Northern hio. Continuing north, increasing cold bottle today and you'll have absol is found, and in Hokkaido there is a proof of its remarkable results. ZEMO. arge amount of snow during the winter

Before the general unaffected public knew there were even possible famine conditions in the North, men in Tokio and other large cities, who deal in hu-manity, were already in the districts that were beginning to feel the pinch, gathering young girls to fill the resorts and factories of the cities Girls from 15 to 20 have been arriving in large numbers at the terminal station in Tokio for the Northern railroad lines. The parents often give their consent to the sale of the girl. They are so reduced that anything seems better than just starving to death. The girls willingly

Tearing Down Houses for Fuel. A foreigner resident in the famine district tells how the houses are being gradually demolished in places in order provide fuel. One large house, covering 600 square feet, was offered for sale at \$7.50, and, no one having money enough to buy it, was gradually taken enough to buy it, was gradually taken apart and used as fire wood. Many persons are found living on grass seeds, animal entraits, and decomposed food that dogs would not touch. A fish's head rescued from the refuse of a fish shop, in a pot of water with a little grass seed, was found in one hut, on which the family hoped to make three meals. A boy who was suffering severely, after being examined by two doctors, was found to have a great wad of straw in in an effort to appease the gnawing of

Children in many places have be come too weak to go to school. Their teachers, who receive from \$6.50 to \$7.50 per month, belong to the class who are too proud to receive help. Many of these teachers are suffering because their salaries have not been paid. The fact that there are several classes who are too proud to tell of their own suffering makes it very difficult to deal with those in need.

Government Helps Needy.

Much is now being done to relieve the suffering, through the press, made up of Tokio business men and officials, and through various missionary organizations and individ-uals. The Government has set aside 6,000,000 yen (\$3,000,000) for aid. But the trouble with this is that it is not meant to supply food direct to the to various village and prefectural au-

It will perhaps be two or three months before a comprehensive re-port of the conditions in the entire famine district can be made. Even with the aid that is now being of-fered, and with the let-up of winter, the suffering will not be over. Months must pass before another rice crop can be harvested, and the people must live, acquire strength to carry on their work, and must have seed for planting. Many energetic

and unselfish men, however, are at work to relieve the suffering, and large gifts of money are being

Traffic on Fourth Street Resumed— Store Doors Again Opened. The tearing down of the corner wall of the Missouri Athletic Club aving been accomplished, traffic on ourth street to Washington avenue has been resumed. This has enabled the two stores of J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co. and the store of Trorlicht Duncker Carpet Co. to reopen their Fourth street entrances, which have been closed for nearly a week. Traffic in this section of the retail dis-trict is pronounced again safe and the various retail merchants in the district are bending their efforts toward making up for lost time, hav-ing been greatly hampered for nearly two weeks.

Hirh Mass For M. A. C. Victim A solemn high mass in memory of the M. A. C. fire victims will be held at noon Thursday at St. Patrick's Church Sixth and Biddle streets. The Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey will preach a short sermon and mass will be sung by the Knights of Columbus Choral Club The mass, arranged by the St. Louis Council of Knights of Columbus, will be held at St. Patrick's to enable business men to attend and return to their offices during the noon hour.

M. C. K.: Thanks to the Diamond I bought on credit from Loftis Bros. & Co., 308 N. 6th st., she accepted my proposal.

Col. Charles Miles of Chicago, Young People's Secretary for all Salvation Army work in the West, will conduct meetings today in the Salvation Army hall, 1413 Franklin avenue.

That Awful

Letters Tell of Starvation.

The earthquake and volcanic disasters ZEMO, the Remarkable, Scien-

There are few things worse than persistent itching—when you feel like you could "scratch yourself to

Don't scratch, though; it only makes conditions worse. Just rub on a little

due to germs burrowing in the skin, to Prove this yourself! Get a 25-cent 25c a bottle, sold and guaranteed by

don on the main line of travel, and blocking up traffic for days at a time. Spring does not begin to open up here till April.

AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE

E have combined the Driscoll & Mosley stock purchased at 50c on the dol-lar with our sweeping clean-up sale of all remains and at 50c on the dolthe most noteworthy money-saving event of the year. You can come to this store now and secure fine medium-weight clothes at less than 1/2 price—read every line of this astounding bargain announcement and act quickly—such over-whelming values as these CAN'T LAST LONG—come tomorrow.

DRISCOLL & MOSLEY At Less Than 1/2 Price

LOT 1-DRISCOLL & MOSLEY'S \$10 SUITS for Men and Young Men

Tomorrow at this store you can get the unheard-of in value giving—a perfect fitting all-wool Suit for only \$4—come in sizes up to 38 only—neat dark and medium fancy mixtures—choice Monday of these remarkable values at.

LOT 2-DRISCOLL & MOSLEY'S \$15 SUITS for Men and Young Men High quality Suits that are the ideal weights for the year round wear—carefully tailored of pure wool fabrics including all-wool blue serges—newest styles and colors—this great value deserves your first attention tomorrow morning—priced at.....

LOT 3-DRISCOLL & MOSLEY'S \$20 SUITS for Men and \$

A CLEAN SWEEP OF BOYS' SUITS Boys' \$5, \$6 and \$7 Suits, \$ ____.44

Boys' \$1 Wood Knicker Pants, 400 Extra Special for Monday—pure wood boys' Knicker-bocker Pants—full cut—reinforced throughout—all sizes from 4 to 17—one pair to a customer—tomorrow at the cut of the

DRISCOLL & PANTS STOCK AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

\$2.50 Pants | \$4.00 Pants | \$6.00 Pants for Men and Young Men | for Men and Young Men | for Men and Young Men A complete range of sizes—well made of strong materials—

A vast assortment of astounding values—perfectly tailored—all sizes—priced Monday strong materials— priced Monday at



CLOTHING COMPANY Northwest Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

Overworked women

AMBITIOUS that their homes shall be kept neat and attractive, children well dressed and family well nourished, thousands of women in our homes are sacrificing their health to duty. They cook, wash, iron, dust, mend and sew, until some female trouble fastens itself upon them and their every day life is a continual struggle with sickness and pain.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is the greatest American Safeguard to woman's health. For three generations it has been relieving women from the worst forms of female ills until there is hardly a town or hamlet where women do not reside who have been restored to health by its use.

How Three Overworked Women Found Help. - Their Own Statements Follow:

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get weak so that I would have to lie down before I did my dusting. I got so poorly that my folks thought I was going into consumption. One day I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women. I showed it to my husband and he said, 'Why don't you try it?' I did, and after taking 2 bottles I felt better, and after 3 months use I am well."—Mrs. A. E. Baker. 9 Tecumseh St., Adrian, Mich.

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Diet is of great importance, and the mother should watch the effect of certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have

certain foods. A food will constipate one and not another, and so we have a healthy food like eggs causing billiousness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit like bananas constipating many. It is also to be considered that the child is growing, and great changes are taking place in the young woman. The system man or young woman. The system has not yet settled itself to its later

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No. 4733 has patented a nonrefillable bottle that has undoubted merit. He is serving five to 21 years.

Valuable Ballroad Patents.
No. 4738 owns a long list of railroad patents, which have interested prison officers, who are planning a stock com-pany to promote their use. One is a rail binding joint that is said to be better and 75 cents cheaper than any on the market. Another patent is on an air device that permits the engineer to dump the load off any properly equipped flat car in his train. A third is a detachable toe cork for a horse-shoe. There are others in his list. No. 3539, serving his third term, has a device that he declares will enable an engineer to open or close a switch with-out leaving his engine.

PRISON SOLITUDE

A STIMULANT FOR

Men Seeking Parole Tell of

Benefit Their Creations Will

Bring to Mankind.

SOME ARE OLD OFFENDERS

Often They Were Highly Re-

spected as Workingmen Be-

fore Their Conviction.

LANSING, Kan., March 11.-Recent

earings before the Board of Parole of

the State Prison here indicates that

INVENTIVE MINDS

No. Siss, in prison for the fifth time, had perfected, he says, a pneumatic machine into which bundles of lath may be fed and which will place them in position on the wall and nail them with pneumatic hammers. He is an ex-

No. 4461, serving his fourth term, was known as an expert electrician when convicted. He has built a machine which he describes as being a com-bined dynamo, meter, alternator, step-up, step-down, high and low-tension

No. 3467 has patented a clothes rack which is in use in the Warden's residence. He is serving his first term,

but has violated two parples.

No. 4299 has invented a vacuum
street cleaner and an acetylene gas machine that appear to have merit.

Develops Under Responsibility.
Others of the men have developed in

ositions in which they have been laced by the prison authorities. No. 3631 was one of two bricklayers in the prison when the new twine plant was started. No. 3631 was placed in charge of the work, and he selected untrained en from among the convicts taught them how to lay brick. The two buildings are each 200x45 feet, with ttressed walls and cement floors. Under the floors is an intricate network conduits for ventilation and heating. The State Architect who drew the plans says No. 3631 made a more workmanlike job of these buildings than is averaged

In addition to this work, No. 3631 went to the office of the prison clerk each evening after dinner and as a steographer took all correspondence of that official and transcribed it on typewriter ready for signing before he went to bed. He is now in the medical

department, making a record as a Another misguided genius is No. 2943, who is an architect of considerable merit. Recently a set of plans he drew were accepted for a Methodist church in this State, and No. 3943 wants to be paroled so that he may superintend the work. He has a great armload of bungalows and similar work that he is

ready to dispose of. No. 1023 is a peculiar case. He was released a few weeks ago on the pleas of former convicts, whom he had beof former convicts, whom he had be-friended. He was sentenced for life be-cause of a murder. He was a whisky drinker and small town "bad man." He had no triends to plead for him. At the prison he was assigned to the hos-pital, and as a nurse he has won the friendship of all who came to his ward. Of recent years he had performed any minor operations. Finally the less of the former convicts he had be riended availed with the Parole Board and Governor, and his life term was made 15 years, with good time off,

which recently expired. No. 1938 went at once to a large hospital, where he promises that he will "make good."

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> Quartet, in Its Twenty-Sixth Season, to Be Heard in

Wednesday Club. The Kneisel Quartet will give its annual St. Louis recital next Thursday torium. The quartet, in its twenty sixth season, has an enviable reputatio for the interpretation of chamber music. Franz Kneisel, first violinist; Hans Letz second violinist; Willem Willeke, violoncello, and Louis Svecenski, are four players who have almost achieved nsemble perfection through their years

The program will be unusual in that it offers a solo, which is a decided inlovation for the Knelsels. Willem Willeke, violoncellist, will play Bruch's "Ave Maria," accompanied on the plance

End of the "Happiest Family." LONDON, March 21.—"We were the

inquest at Whatton on her husband, er son, Frederick (in custody) had gone William Houghton, a farmer, and Jasto bed, and was followed by Jasper. per Arthur Houghton, her son, the vic-tims of the double shooting affair at band rushed upstairs a second shot for

their home. She described how her eld- lowed and he fell dead at her feet.

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> WASHINGTON, March 21.
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> UDGE KENESAW LANDIS was trying a "moonshine" case in his early days on the bench. The de
> Recently Park for up and bladder troubies, dissolves gravel, thing they have around these hotels."
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> Recently Park for up and bladder in the kidneys and bladder in the kidney and bladder in th WASHINGTON, March 21. | be like putting that much putty into fendant was brought in and stated that nis name was Joshua.
> "Joshua," questioned the Judge, "are

you the man in the Bible who made the sun stand still?" "No." said the defendant, "I'm the chap that made the moonshine."

"Which Spot," Wires Circus Man, UFFALO" JONES, who is goto Africa to lassoo a gorilla, to Africa to lassoo a gorilla, tells a story of a very careful employe who was placed in charge of the animal tent of the circus

est of the leopards had escaped and that the town was in terror. He wanted to know what to do.
"Shoot him on the spot," Jones says

wired back. Two hours later another telegram was handed Jones. It was from careful Pete,

"Which spot?"

Choate, as an Amateur Lawyer, Enjoyed Baiting Pompous Witness

OSEPH H. CHOATE, when a young lawyer, was cross-examining witness who had complained o The witness had boasted that he was of superior intelligence.

"Now," said Choate, "explain to the court why you objected to the noise made by the defendant."
"Well," replied the star witness. men of brains cannot bear noise; it disturbs my peace of mind." "You say it disturbs your peace of

mind," asked the lawyer.
"Yes," declared the witness. "Your honor," cried Choate tri mphantly, "please have the jury note this witness admits having only

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Curbs Bryan's Facetious Mood C ECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN IS S more careful of his "kidding" than he used to be. Elihu Root is

After appearing before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, of which Root is a member, and talking to them for two hours about conditions in Mexico, the Secretary emerged from the mmittee room and, meeting two re-

NCLE JOE" CANNON, for some 11 NCLE JOE" CANNON, for some time, has not displayed, any particular admiration for Col.

afraid their teeth have been dazzled by that man's teeth."

O'Shaughnessy, Educated Abroad. Returned Speaking American LTHOUGH Nelson O'Shaughnessy American Charge d'Affairs in Mexico, and Representative Maurice Connolly of Iowa spent several years in England as fellow students at Oxford University, they both refrained from acguiring the British accent and when they returned to the United States could alk the American language as well as

Georgia Congressman Hopes to Free North From Yankes Cooks

WHILE many new Congressmen are worrying because they cannot get the committee appointments that they desire, and others have the blues because they have only one life to give to their country, Congressman Frank Park, who recently came to Washington from Georgia to fill the unexpired term of the late Representative Rodenbery, has trouble of an

Park can't find anything to east he can't find any of the Georgia ooking that he is used to, and he de God intended them to be cooked."

Ever since he came to Washington, Park's life has been made a burden by "Yankee bread." "Seems just like I can't get used to it," he says. "It runs about a foot or a foot and a half long to the loaf and is only four inches in fiameter. The crust is about an inch thick and as hard as a plank. You ould take a loaf of the stuff and kn

steam power, because it is ground slowbefore it reaches the consumer.

Park has found other things about the Washington hotels that he does not like. He says it is remarkable that it takes a waiter so long to get the guest anything to eat. "But I hit on a scheme to hurry him up," he says. "I give him little money now and then. And suh, you'd be surprised what a difference it Specialist believes Cure

Park has spent much of his life doing for the white people of his home com-munity who did not have an opportu A TEXAS WONDER

Recently Park got up from the table and went to a telegraph office and wired to his home for some "water ground co'n meal and a couple sides of wire grass' shoats," to be rushed by parcel post.

Park says that "water ground co'n meal" is better than that ground by Mo. Sold by druggists.—ADV.

nity to get an education when they were able to "free the North from Yanke young. He has accomplished much for his section of the South, but he would

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possible service.

Park is noted for his honesty. He at tended the University of Georgia for two years, and after the faculty learned that he could not finish his course they conferred a Master of Arts degree or im because of his good work, and his popularity with his instructors. This was a very unusual act, and while when his autobiography was sent to Washington for publication in the Con-

Says Bladder irritation or Rheumatism means your Kidhas been found for this dread disease

Park appreciated the generosity of the university with their degrees, he never felt that he earned the degree, and

Washington for publication in the Congressional Directory he made it plain their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must degree must be explained, because he did not want anyone to think he was taking advantage of something he had not earned.

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New City Hall Planned.

MERIDIAN, Miss., March 21.—The city is making plans for the erection of a new city hall, and has offered the old city hall and jail building for sale.

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dull misery in the kidney region. to clean and stimulate sluggish kid-sharp pains in the back or sick head ache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the lithia-water drink which millions of mean and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—ADV.

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Why Did You Leave the Farm.

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WILLIAM HIRTH, publisher of the Missouri Farmer, put this question, in the Post-Dispatch, Feb. 2, to the hundreds of young men in St. Louis who, for one reason or another, have come to the city to make a living. The object is to find out how to improve conditions of country life so that many of the brightest young men and women will not be tempted to leave the homestead for the precarious chance of bettering themselves in the big cities. Young women who have cities. Young women who have come from farms are also invited to give their experience.

Replies, as brief as possible, will be published in the Post-Dispatch.

Here are the questions:

1. Why did you leave the farm? 2. If you had it to do over again would you come to the city?

3. What position do you hold, what is your salary and how much money have you been able to save?
4. Do you believe the city is as good a place in which to rear family as the country?

5. Did you find city life as at-tractive and profitable as it looked to you from the old farm home?

Young Men Believed They Were Not Being Renumerated for Hard Labor.

SOME ARE GOING BACK

Most of Them Apparently Be lieve They Have Done Better

by Coming to Town.

City Life Learns This Man to Appr clate the Farmer. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In reply to your questions on
Drift to the City."

1. I left the farm after my father's death because the place was under heavy mortgage and none of the family was old enough to run the farm. The farm was sold and with the money we moved to town and mother clothed and cared for six children as best she could. As soon as I was big enough (at 15 years)
I hired to a farmer and took the place of a man at the plow and in the hav field for five months at \$5 a month. That winter I attended school. I quit in the spring to go to the country for \$8. That winter I went to school, then to the country in the spring for \$12. I rad intended to go to school that winter but hired to a stockman for 50 cents a day until spring, then worked till fall for \$20 a month. In the meantime my two oldest sisters obtained positions in the city and the family moved there and I went because my mother wanted

2. If I had it to do over again, I de not think I could have done otherwise under the circumstances, and one thing l learned in the city that I never could have learned on the farm, is to appreclate the good, wholesome food that is on every farmer's table and the pure resh air they breathe, besides the beau-

ties of nature.
3. I have always done factory work and have received salaries from \$15 to \$30 a week and have saved some money, but there are always so many things to cause a person to be thrown out of employment that what I had saved was oon spent before I got to work again, so I have really saved nothing and I do not think I am an exception.
4. I do not think the city is as good a

place to rear a family as the county, because pure air is the best thing that can be given to growing children, and that is almost an impossibility in the city, especially with the common class. 5. City life is very attractive, but not lways profitable, so very attractive that it has cost many an innocent country lass or lad years of untold agonies that they would never have met with in the country. If farmers would write the Department of Agriculture at Washingon and get the good sound advice they give as to treatment of soil and vege tation, also cut their farms in half, they would find they would raise more and make more money with less labor and less expense than at present and would in the end give their girls and boys more pleasure and less drudgery, and do more to reduce the cost of high living than anything that could be done

He Has Earned Money Rapidly But Lost It. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why I left the farm: My father died when I was 2 years old. My mother died 12 years later. I was the youngest of five children; the two oldest were I was dissatisfied and, being large and strong for my age, I hired with a neighboring farmer at \$15 a month, and worked about 15 hours day. Prospects for the future were not very promising. I went on a strike. I found employment that I liked better. At 20 years of age I was contracting; at 35 I had a family, a home and some property; at 45 I was worth, in money an' property, \$35,000; at 52 all I had was my home. I went to work at \$75 a month, soon got raised to \$150. Last three years reduced to \$100 a month. I have saved some of my wages, lost \$200 Use of Remarkable Treatment n a bad venture, have \$4500 in good tim-

Would I have been more successful or a farm? I am now 66 years of age. T. G. McL., Oll City, La.

Farmers Expect Too M. h of Their Hired Help. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In answer to your editorial query, Why do young people leave the farm?
I was too poor to work for myself. and farmers expect too much of hired help. I am sorry I stayed on the farm as long as I did under these conditions.
I came here and worked at labor,
making nothing but a living for several years, and then I began to study all my spare time (having had very little schooling) and I am now a railway mail clerk at \$1100 a year and can save \$600

amily can be well and properly reared here, as I have watched several young people grow up in my neighborhood, ly and morally as can be found any-

hasty in leaving the farm, as it takes years of work here to accomplish anything, and it does not come as easy as

it looks.

If I had to give up my position, would go back to the farm, prepared to work for myself now. C. B.

Troubles Began on a Rented Farm With Hog Cholera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You recently invited ex-farmers to

state why they left the farm. Being one of them, I will give your readers the benefit of my experience.

I lived on a rented farm. My father

made some money and invested it in a nice bunch of hogs. After feeding them several hundred dollars worth of corn the cholera killed nearly all of them within a week. It took years to overcome the loss, as we paid money rent and it took all the money made in a good crop year to pay the rent for the bad years.

When I had 16 years of this happy (?)

as a laborer for the St. Louis Car Co. bug. I had a friend visiting me a few flaving cut cordwood and mauled rails months ago from near Farmington, N. or 50c a day from daylight to dark, the M., and she informed me that irrigated laborer's work of 10 hours a day for 75c land way out there sells for \$500 an acre. seemed to be a big snap to me. I Back to the farm is alright for a rich stayed there until I had an opportunity to learn a trade. I had never had the there. money to buy a decent suit of clothes during my farm life. Frequently we could not afford to buy sugar for our coffee and usually we had to live on

ernbread because flour was too high. Would I go back on the farm? No on your life.
Why? Because the farmer doesn't ge

a square deal. One of my farmer friends sold his turkeys last fall for 12c a pound. bought one here two weeks afterward at 28c a pound. There are too many aut 28c a pound. There are too many au-percentage bought by the people between The play is founded on the Trojan War

me and the farmer. All this stuff about going back to the farm is buncomb. All this stuff about struction in German in some pidle land waiting to be tilled is hum-

Webster Groves, Mo.

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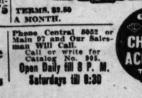
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of very high-priced stylestango, cowl, kimono and drop sleeve models of French voile or fine crepe. Colors flesh, light blue, lavender, tango, white, and white and colored combinations.

Regular \$1 White Waists Monday

Middy Blouses In white, also combina-tion of white and red and white and blue; misses' and girls' 470

Wonderful Coat Values

macaan Coats, Monday,

\$8.98 Black and White Checked Sport Coats, Coats in Tango Blue, Misses' Models, Monday, choice,

Coats, full lined, Mon-

\$9.98 Very Handsome Gold and Black. Mon-

day, Choice,

Special! Women's Cravenette Balmacaan Coats with ragian sleeves — gray, tan, etc. — 50 to 54 inches long. Regular \$12.50 values; choice all



THAT ARE EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL





\$2.00 Ostrich Plumes



Hemp Hats, 976 The New Spring Flowers, Fancies and Novelties 290



Ribbons

Values up to \$1.49

From Our DRESS Department

For Monday Only \$15.00 Charmeuse Dresses

You will wonder how it can be done. Just think, the material alone is worth \$1.50 a yard; here you get these Dresses, made up in beautiful styles, in all colors black, king blue, tan, Copen, etc., in all sizes, at only, \$6.97.

Handsome Crepe de Chine Dresses that usually sell at \$19.75, \$17.50 and \$15, are here for Monday at the start-ling price

01..... Where else can you buy these much-wanted Dresses at \$9.57? Be sure you see them. They are beyond your expectations.

\$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 Wash Dresses 206 doz., all brand new 1914 styles. Materials are ginghams, cham-brays, batistes, lawns, etc. Trimmed or plain tailored. All colors and sizes. The values are so great they should be sold before the day 's over.

Special

167 All-Wool Serge Dresses

Can You Resist These Bargains? Genuine Hydegrade Petticoats, with labels;

\$1.25 values; Monday,

Second Floor Over New American 5 and 10-Cent Store SIX ELEVATORS

Measure Drafted After 5 Years' Fight for Home Rule Defeated Decisively.

ELECTION PLAN ASSAILED

Honest Ballot Declared to Have Been Eliminated by the Provisions.

OMAHA, Neb., March M.—After fighting for five years for the right to make As own charter and a "home rule" government, the city of Omaha refused to accept the charter, defeating it by the most decisive vote ever cast in this city. The vote was 7006 against, to 1636

that the calling of a new charter commission will not be considered for at least six months. After the commission is named, from eight months to a year must elapse before the new charmn be effered to a vote of the peo-

The charter was fashioned by a com-mission of 15 Omaha citizens, duly chosen for the purpose. The members of the commision served without pay and among them were some of the big-gest business men of Omaha. The chairman was Victor Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee. For a period of four months the commission met alt daily and people of every walk and class were urged to come before that body and express their views on the planks which the new charter

should contain.

Previous charters had been written the State Legislature and when an amendment of any kind was desired it was necessary to ask that body's consent. In 1913 the Legislature passed the "home rule" bill, permitting cities with over 5000 population to make their own charters.

Omaha was the first city to take ad vantage of this law and quickly elected a charter commission. Lincoln followed in Omaha's footsteps, as did several of the smaller cities. The Lincoln home three months ago and was turned down

The principal complaint against the new charter, and the one which cost it more votes than probably all other points combined, was that it repealed "honest election" law and turned

the city over to "gang" rule.

Another clause that cost the measure many votes was the tremendous increase in city expenses permitted by the new charter. The municipal ex-renses for the first year would have heen increased 34 per cent.

The pew charter also practically did away with the initiative and referen-

dum by making it difficult to invoke the use of the law. Practically every commercial, politi-cal, labor and business organization in the city passed resolutions opposing the adoption of the charter.

PURE AD. BILL WILL PROBABLY BECOME LAW

After Defeat in House Fletcher Measure Is to Be Amended

The Fletcher pure advertising bill failed of passage by a single vote in the House of Delegates Friday, but will be revived at Tuesday's meeting on a

The Council bill was passed unani-mously by the upper branch, and action was deferred several times in the House since the Legislative Committee recomwes 14 for and 8 against, while the

measure required 15 votes to pass.

Speaker Gazzolo, Delegates Scully
Hoffner and Moog, who voted against
the bill, assured Fletcher they did so because they were not familiar with the report of the Legislative Committee and expected to vote for it at the next meeting after studying the bill. It provides that the publication in any form of a 'misleading' advertisement shall be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$500

At a public hearing in the Council, department store managers and jewelers asked that the word "misleading" be lanted by "fraudulent," because der the former an 18-karat gold ring might not be described as "solid gold." of the merchant to mislead the public. The amendment has not been made. Similar ordinances have been enacted in Chicago and Eastern cities, according to Councilman Fletcher, who introduced the

Fire Insurance Policies Do Not Cover Valuable Papers. The only sure protection for them is a safe deposit box. The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th and Locust, is one of the few companies in the United States which offers you your choice of three differently shaped \$5 boxes.

J. L. CADWALADER LEFT \$25,000 TO PRINCETON

New York Lawyer's Will Also Bequeaths \$20,000 to Harvard. NEW YORK, March \$1 .- Princeto University will receive \$25,000 and Harvard \$20,000 from the estate of John L. Cadwalader, the lawyer, whose will was filed today for probate. Mr. Cadwalader, who died a bachelor, made large bequests also to the New York Public Library, of which he was president, to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and to the New York Zoological Society.

The bequest to Princeton, Mr. Cadwalader's alma mater, is an endowment for the preceptorial system of the under-graduate department of the university. The Harvard Iaw School, which Mr. Cadwalader atthat university as a fund for the pur-chase of books. died a short time ago, and a brother, thase of books.

The bulk of the estate, estimated

at several millions, was bequeathed Stops Tobacco Habit

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium located at 997 Main St., St. Jeseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect banished in from one to five days at home.

Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and tobaco in the surface of the dear of the

Richard B. Cadwalader of Philadel phia, and the latter's children.

FUNERAL OF OLDEST PARISHIONER ON MONDAY

Mrs. Louise Brown Had Attended St. Francis Xavier Church for 65 Years. The funeral of Mrs. Louise Brown

82 years old, who died Friday morning at her home, 3660 Laclede avenue, will be held at 9 a. m., Monday, from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Brown was the oldest par-ishioner of St. Francis Xavier's Church, having first attended services there 65 years ago. For the last 80 years she had been a daily ommunicant at the church. She was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and had taken an active interest in nu-

merous charitable enterprises. She is survived by five daughters seven grandchildren and eight greatf furniture owned by a department do's retail district. roperty of patrons of a garage, were

Callouses and All Sore Feet Millions of people who endure daily torture from sere feet will welcome the information that there is now a simple treatment that positively and quickly cures foot aliments of all kinds. You can say good-bye to corns and callouses; bunions; swellen, a ching, badsmelling and



smelling and sweaty feet. This treatment works

Dies in Department Store Fire.

TOLEDO, March 21.—Samuel Riggs, porter, was killed, and \$50,000 worth destroyed in a fire which originated to- POPLAR BLUFF PULPITS

Wonderful Treatment for Corns, POSLAM STOPS

Rash, Pimples or any eruptional dis-

No need to stratch-ne discomfort its wonderful healing work. Whether your skin trouble is serious or slight,

try it today. Your druggist sells Poslam. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York. Poslam Soap will do more to benefit your skin than you ever thought a soap could do. New tollet size, 15c.—ADV.

OPENED TO METHODISTS

Every Protestant Congregation in City to Be Addressed by

will be occupied tomorrow by clergymen attending the Methodist Episcopal conference, in session here. Music programs have been arranged by several choirs and the Kansas City Ministers' Quartet will sing at morning and even

served anniversary exercises. An adress was given by Miss C. K. Swartz, national field secretary.

7 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Edu-cational Alliance, Ninth and Carr streets, to protest against the alleged cruelty of the Russian Government to-Heen, Mark Piotnick and I. Feld wi

a Visiting Clergyman. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 21.— NOSTRILS AND HEAD STOPPED All the Protestant pulpits of this city

Quartet will sing at morning and evening services.

Routine conference business took up
this morning's session, and this afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to
throat; clears the nose, head and
throat; clears the air passages; stops
nasty discharges and a feeling of
cleansing, soothing relief comes im-Society, led by Mrs. C. B. Spencer, ob- stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; Juliness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head nostrils closed hawking and blow or catharrhal sore throat will be ing. Catarrh or a cold, with its run

"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?"
To Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., to get a bracelet watch on credit, sir." she said.

Jewish Women Socialists to Meet.

The Women's Committee of the Jewish branch Socialist party will meet at the inflammed, swollen membrane and hears the inflammed, swollen membrane and will surely disappear.

mediately.

Don't lie awake tonight, strug-gling for breath, with head stuffed; ning nose, foul mucous dropping inte



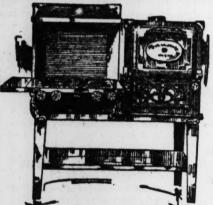
An Unusual Opportunity for Stamp Collectors to Earn Triple Interest on the Money They Spend

Here is the one big stamp event of the season. The occasion that hundreds of housewives and thrifty folks far and wide throughout this section of the country have been eagerly awaiting and expecting. In anticipation of these three days many have even put off buying their furniture until they could obtain three Arrow Stamps instead of the usual one. Arrow Stamps have greater value than any other. A bookful is worth \$2.50 in cash or \$3.00 in merchandise. During these three big semi-annual days you have an opportunity to purchase your furniture and to earn the triple discounts that only Arrow Stamps afford.

> Remember that triple stamps will be given on three days only-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; not only on new goods purchased during these three days, but also on payments made on goods that have been purchased up to date. We cannot be too impressive concerning the benefit and economy of saving Arrow Stamps. Though comparatively new in St. Louis, they already have greater distribution than many other trading stamps that have been in use much longer. Come in tomorrow. Ask about them, and when you see how many dollars they will save within a year, you will surely start your collection now

The Universally Popular

Method Gas Range



Ranging in price from \$70 down to \$14.75.

The Range illustrated \$ 7 installed in your kitchen,

The NEW METHOD, representing the combination of all the new features and improvements that have been made in gas ranges in recent years, is ideal for home use. Every part is constructed in the most finished manner that represents the acme of substantial workmanship. So perfect is this new method range in every particular that it will save at least % of your fuel bill each year, \$33.76.

We invite you to open a charge account. When you realize the many advantages this big store affords, you will wonder why you have not opened an account Every article at Buettner's may be purchased at cash price, but paid for on the same terms that installment houses allow.



Only a Few More Members

Will be admitted into the new club. The membership is limited to 150 and it is almost full. You can easily make your own dresses by joining the

Dress-Form Club

\$3 to Join

The original Hall-Borchert form, which is adjustable to any figure. No more inconvenience. No more exhorbitant dress-maker's bills. End your clothes trouble by joining this new club tomorrow. Here Is the Most Important Item of the Entire Week

This Will Interest Y=0-U—Read!



The Construction

of this entire suite leaves nothing to be desired. It is made of oak and is massively built, just as shown in the picture above. Observe the broad arms of the davenport and chairs, the roomy backs, the comfortable seats. Each piece is so substantially made that it will last a lifetime.

The Finish is of rich golden oak, highly polished

and as handsome as you will find many suites at much higher prices. It is made in the popular Mission style that is now so much in vogue. The upholstery is of fine black Boston leather. Every thing considered, it is as hand-some as anyone could wish.

The Convenience of this remarkable suite is really the reason that it has become so tremendously popular. In the daytime it is small and compact-but at night the davenport opens into a large roomy bed. Use it in any room in the house -parlor, living room or dining roomand convert that into a bedroom at any moment.

The Price—Compare this with any you have seen priced up to \$65 and you will say that at \$39.75 this suite is superior. See it tomorrow.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on All Items if Sent While These Prices Prevail



HOME FURNISHERS DIGNIFIED CREDIT SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

MONEY

On sale Monday and Tuesday only at the reduced price of 6 JUE Like the Illustra The Go-Cart illustrated above has large rubber tired wheels, and an unusually roomy seat and dashboard. It is constructed of steel throughout. It is the latest approved model with large hood, reclining back, spring seat and continuous pusher handle. While a limited number last, Monday and Tuesday, price, \$3.55. Big Seven Wall, \$25 Sanitary Refrigerator 7-wall construction. All parts may be quickly and easily removed to clean. Perfect refrigeration is assured. It is built of hardwood throughout; a real \$25 value, at......

Large Steel Constructed

\$6 Folding Go-Cart

We Will Make Your Piano Into an 88-Note Player. Ask About It.

Let Us Make Your Old Picture Frames Look Like New.

Bring Original Saleschecks With Goods for Exchange or Refund.

Hair Goods for New Coiffures

Necessary Hair Goods for the stylish new high confures priced at worth-while savings here Monday & Tuesday.

Pin Waves, naturally wavy fine quality hair, \$1.75.

Pin Waves. extra fine French hair, \$2.75.

Switches, of finest French hair, naturally wavy, ali shades, \$4.98.

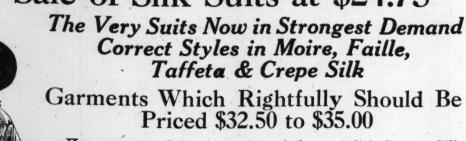
Linen Handkerchiefs Two attractively priced lots. These Handkerchiefs are of good quality pure Irish linen, full size, with neat ¼-inch hemstitched borders—1000 dozen of these go on sale tomorrow—Women's, 6 for 25c. Men's, 6 for 50c.



Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West We Give & Redeem

Through Two Trade Stroke Purchases We Announce Monday an

Extraordinary Sale of Silk Suits at \$24.75



How we came into possession of these stylish Spring Silk Suits at so much under worth just at a time when Silk Suits are so hard to get, is an interesting story. But what concerns women most is the fact that they are here in a wide diversity of Spring's best styles, three of which are here shown.

Suits are of silk faille, taffeta, moire, also crepe & other woolen materials included. These are in Spring's newest shades & navy & black. The latest designing ideas of the short jackets & the new bouffant skirt is shown & garments are exact copies of suits priced

at double the amount, being attractively trimmed with fancy net, laces & embroidery. They will be quickly & eagerly chosen Monday at this remarkable price

Sale of Victoria Coats-Today's Globe & Republic carries the full story of the Spring sale of Victoria Coats at \$12.75, \$19.75 & \$29.75. This is an event that merits your presence Monday.

Apparel Section, Third Floor

A Remarkable & Timely Sale of Irish Point Flouncings for Confirmation Dresses

A gigantic purchase of 3500 yards of these beautiful Flouncings at less than half of import cost, brings these beautiful Embroidery Flouncings at very low prices. Flouncings in 17 to 45 inch widths, of finest quality soft sheer batiste & Swiss combined with Irish point & Venice lace, & in an endless variety of elaborate designs, 29c, 50c & 79c assorted for this sale in three lots-

Laces at 10c Yard

Thousands of yards of wide Laces & bands of filet, linen, Cluny, Ratine

& Bohemian laces in white, cream

& black silk-none at less than half

& most of them at one-third or one-

fourth their usual selling price-

Monday, yard, 10c.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

On Basement Gallery

27-In. Swiss Flouncings, 25c Yd.

17-In. Embroidery Flouncings, 15c

White or dainty color effects in Swiss or Voile Flouncings.

Shadow Lace Flouncings, 15c

A good quality at half of actual value.

Wide Laces and Bands at 5c

Bands & Galloons Of batiste & Irish point combinations, in all widths to match these flouncings-at the very low price of,

yard, 12½c. Beautiful Shadow Lace Flouncings at 25c, 39c 49c & 79c Yard White & cream sheer Lace Flouncings of fine texture, in the newest & prettiest patterns—all 17 & 27 inch widths—the best you ever saw at

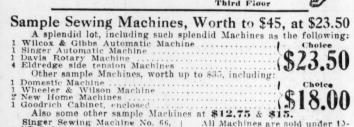
Embroidery Baby Flouncings, 38c Yard 27 inches wide, dainty Embroidered Flouncings, in a great variety of new ruffled, lace edged & scalloped designs. Unrivaled prices.

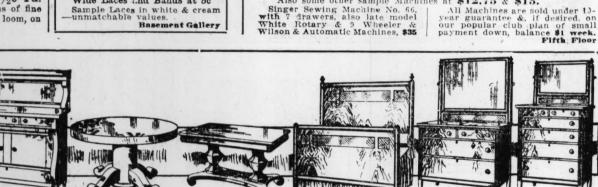
Baby Embroideries at 7½ c Yd. Dainty Edges & Insertions of fine quality, many of these hand loom, on Swiss nainsook. Spring Apparel for the Toddlers From the extensive stocks of cunning new wearables for the infants & the toddlers most pleasing selection is to be made. Collected

here from the foremost makers are the cleverest new things in baby wear ready to adorn the 'fittle dears.''
Children's Coats in new flare & draped styles, of
moire, taffeta & the Peter Thompson serge & linea
styles, some with lingerie collars & cuffs, others with embroidered ones—priced \$1.50 to \$25. Children's Moire & Granite Cloth Coats, belt or

flare styles, with contrasting collars & cuffs or with embroidery—all shades—sizes to 6 years, \$5.98. Milan Hats in sailor or mushroom shapes, grosgrain Sample Dresses, \$2—A special lot of white & colored dresses, in frock, Norfolk & waist styles, of voile, gingham, lawn & dimity, beautifully trimmed—sizes to 6 years—Monday, \$2.

Crepe Rompers & Creepers-high or low neck-long or short sleeves, 50c. Infants' Bassinettes, on stand, special, \$2.98.





A Mecca for Shrewd Buyers Is This Sale of All Floor Samples of Furniture at 20% to 33\frac{1}{3}% Off

In this sale every piece of the splendid furniture on our floor is involved. Not an exception is made & every article bears a discount tag of 20, 25 or 331/3 per cent off the regular marked figure. The Furniture is from the foremost makers of the country & every piece new. Newest ideas of best makers in

Sun Parlor Furniture Bedroom Furniture Den Furniture Dining-Room Sets

Electric Fixtures at 1/3 to 1/2 Less

Overstuffed Pieces Library Furniture

Living-Room Sets Hall Furniture

also odd pieces for any room of the house is included. The discount is deducted at time of purchase. Homemakers & housekeepers will find in this event saving opportunities unequaled for buying the best grade of furniture in newest styles & every wanted 20%, 25% & 33\frac{1}{3}% Off

Special arrangements for deferred payments can be made if desired.

Spring Underpricing in Housefurnishings

Than Usual Prices A big purchase of high-grade Electric Fixtures comes at an opportune time, & the prices we quote Monday mean savings of 1/2 to 1/2.

Electric Showers - | 4-Light Dining-Room Showers - With 10-inch Wired, complete with center grape globe & three drop globes to match, wired, ready to glasswarehang-Monday, \$6.75. 5-Light Dining - Room Showers — With 10-inch

4 or 5 Light Parlor Showers — With fancy glassware, wired, to hang, \$5.95. center grape globe & four drop globes to match, wired, ready to hang, \$7.25.

3 or 4 light semi-indirect Showers, wired, ready to hang, \$9.75. Porch Lights with 7-inch electric ball-complete,

1-light Hall Showers, with art glass shades, wired-1-light Bathroom Brackets, wired-complete, 59c. 3x3-Mon. \$2.65



Fixtures - Wired. ready to hang. 1x1-Mon. \$1.25 2x2-Mon .. \$2.15

Automatic Refrigerators White enamel lined, sanitary side-icing style—golden oak

Poultry Wire

-side-iting style solder, \$21.50 fnish60-lb, capacity—Monday, \$21.50 75-lb, capacity—Monday, \$23.50 100-lb, capacity—Monday, \$25.85 120-lb, capacity—Monday, \$29.50 120-1b. capacity—Monday. \$29.50

Wash Bollers—No. 8, all-copper—full size, \$2.19.

Wash Tubs—Large, heavily galvanized—Monday, 52e.

Laun dry Soap—Clairette—large size bars, 10e for 25c.
Curtain Stretchers—Adjusta, ble pins—full size, \$1.34.

Stepladders—Strongly made with bucket rest—8-ft. size, with bucket rest, 54c 6-ft. size, with bucket rest, 54c 7-ft. size, with size, 54c 7-ft. size, size,

\$1.50 Saucepan Sets, \$8c-8piece aluminum Saucepan Sets
-good quality ware-Monday,
while 300 last-set, \$8c. Parlor Brooms Good quality \$2.50 Winned Floor Mop & 1-qt. polish, \$1.19.
70c No. S Royal Steel Granite Teakettles. 49c.
100-lb. Heavy Tin Flour Bins—blue or brown, 70c.

blue of brown, 79c,
50 ft. of ply guaranteed Sprinkling Hose, 34.45.
Wash Boards — Brass top—
large size—Monday, 25c,
Clothes Lines—100 ft.—"Keystone" brand, 44c,
Electric Irons—Large size—
fully guaranteed, \$2.95.



Gardening Needfuls

The First Semi- Watch Sale

Twice each year we plan to have these occasions as a means of Announcement Extraordinary! further introducing the watch section, where we carry regularly ANNE SHAW FAULKNER & a splendid assortment of the standard movements in every size,

April 1, 2 and 3, in our Tearoom April 1-"Parsifal."

Mrs. Oberndorfer gives a simple, clear and com-plete picture of the story of each opers, while Mr. Oberndorfer, at the plane, plays a condensed ver-sion of the score of the opers. The opera "Parsifal" will be given with stereop-ticen views. These recitals will begin promptly at three o'cleck. A dainty luncheon will be served immediately after the recital each day. Admission, including luncheon, 50c. Reserve your seats early.

MARX E. OBERNDORFER style and make. For a series of For the first twice-yearly sale, through co-operation of the man-Grand Opera Recital Lectures ufacturers, we have secured & offer at an extraordinary saving, 500 thin-model watches, with American movements & in 10-year guaranteed gold-filled open or hunting cases. Cases are in plain satin, April 2—"Rigoletto" & "Aida."
April 3—"Tosca." engine-turned or fancy engraved designs, with plain or fancy dials.

Watches are accurate timekeepers & in sizes for women & men, boys & girls. Ideal for confirmation, Easter or birthday gifts-styles as shown in illustration (about 1/3 size)—in this sale choice

Adding New Sales Records Day by Day-The March Sale of Lace Curtains

—continues to be the center of the most enthusiastic buying with homemakers. Every day the helpful service of this carefully planned for occasion is seen in many homes. Recent arrivals add over 100 new patterns to the sale Monday, making most pleasing selections & bringing to buyers

on Spring's newest & daintiest Lace Curtains, Draperies and Upholstery.

New Curtains at \$1.00 Pair

Fully sixty new designs in heavy 4-ply French Cable Net, Madras, Novelty Scrim & Arabian Novelty Lace Curtains - all

New Curtains at \$4.50 Pair

Genuine handmade Cluny, Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Rococco & Irish point Lace Curtains—with deep handmade laces—rich open work & spachtel designs—all colors.

New Curtains at New Curtains at \$2.00 Pair

For Monday — 75 beautiful Spring designs in art filet, Brussels & French cable net—real handmade & imported novelty Lace Curtains—all colors.

Extra Values in Draperies & Upholstery

Sik & ratine Tapestry Portierez—pair, \$6.75.
50-inch mercerized silk tapestry & damask—yard, 98c.
50-inch finitation leather—all colors—yard, 75c.
36-inch French cretonne, chintz, dimity & taffeta Drapery—yard, 25c.
Reversible Oriental tapestry Couch Covers—special, each, 98c.
50-inch reversible mercerized silk madras—all colors—yard, 75c.
Matthr covered Skirt Boxes—47 inches long—bamboo trimmings
with tray—each, 75.25.
Reversible mercerized madras Portieres & Window Draperies—all
colors—pair, \$3.76.
Real handmade Arabian Lace Window Panels—2½ yards long—each, \$7.50.



On Basement Gallery

A Sale of Royal Wilton & Hartford Saxony Rugs at \$36.50 For Monday's special selling a lot comprising 63 of the highest grade & best known makes in America, such as Hartford Saxony, Bigelow Royal Wilton, Daghestan & the Serapi Royal Wilton. These are standard makes & known the country over as \$55, \$50 & \$45 values. In this specially priced lot are more than thirty distinctive new patterns, affording most pleasing selection at the uncommonly low

Potter's, Cook's and

AXMINSTER RUGS, \$16.50 9x12 room size, in many of the best tandard makes, in large assortment of Oriental, floral & medallion pat-AXMINSTER RUGS AT \$19.75

Extra size. 11.3x12 ft., in W. & J.
Slosn's well-known reliable make—unequaled at the price.

patterns including tile & bathroom effects. HARTFORD BRUSSELS RUGS, \$10
9x12 size, Hartford Brussels—also
rich velvet Rugs in 9x11 sizes—these
in new Oriental patterns & harmonious

White Piques, 25c

Yard Choice of our finest quality Piques, worth to 59c. which through display are a bit soiled on edge-Monday, yd., 25c.

Imported Voile, 25c Yd. Excellent quality, 40 in. wide, very suitable for the Spring & Summer dresses—especially priced, yd., 25c. Crepes and Ratines, \$1 Crepes & Ratines in all the

newest slub stripes, nub fects & fancy weaves—decided novelties, just arrived from Paris-yd., \$1. Notion Needfuls

Notion Needfuls

Many little sewing requisites in immediate need now priced at splendid savings.

Regent, best quality Bias Tapé, all widths, 6-yd, pieces, each, 5c.

Three-yd, bolts, extra protected edge Stickeret, all colors, bolt, 16c.

Fast color, mercerized Lingerie Tape, 10-yd, bolts, all colors, 7c.

Dainty silk Lingerie Tape, all colors, 5 yards to bolt, bolt, 10c.

F. & B. Snap Fasteners, black or white, non rusting, all sizes, card, 2c.

Dressmakers' gauge Skirt Markers with chalk, ea., 7c.

Hardwood Shoe Trees with metal spring, per pair, 5c.

Large size silk Hair Nets, all shades, with elastic, 5 in package, 8c.

Capital Safety Pins, all sizes, black & hickel, paper, 4c.

Excelsior Pants Bands, all sizes, with elastic loops, each, 5c.

Clark's Luster Crochet

Silk Shirtings, 25c 26-inch Silk Shirtings, light grounds with colored stripes splendid material for Summer Shirts-Monday, yd., 25c. Excelsior Pants Bands, as izes, with elastic loops, each, 5c.
Clark's Luster Crochet Cotton, all colors, per ball, 3c.
Barbour's 200-yd. Linen
Thread, black or white, per spool, 7c. Main Fi., Aisle 3 Woolen Dress Goods, 49c 40 to 50 inch Woolen Dress Goods, in mixtures & Shepherd checks & mohair, including navy & black, also colors-Monday, vd. 49c.

Pongee Silks, 25c 27 inches wide, in Jacquard designs with colored dots—Monday. 60-Inch Table Damask, 35c

Crepe de Chine, 39c

range of colors-Monday, yd.,

Half-silk Brocaded Crepe de

One case of Mercerized Table Damask, pure white, 60 inches wide—a dosen different patterns —Monday, yard, 35c.

Bleached Sheets, 68c Hemmed, ironed, ready for use, snow white, seamless — 81x90-inch size—soft finish—occasional mill stains—Monday, each, 68e.

Dress Poplins, 63/4c Dress Poplins, 63/4c
Light blue, with woven strips—
about 50 pieces—It cost the mill
10/4c yard to produce this
cloth—Monday, yard, 6%c.
40-Inch Cotton, 71/2c
Sea Island unbleached Cotton,
40 inches wise. For cases,
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cuts, Monday, vard, 71/4c.
Pillow Tubing, 15c
40-inch bleached Pillow Tubing—most wanted width—made
by Atlantic Mills—a saving of 5c
on each yd.—Monday, yd., 15e.

Linoleums Priced for Spirited Buying Scotch Lineleums,

Splendid choosing in three of the best American makes of four-yard wide Lino-leum—pleasing pat-terns. Armstrong's E. & D. quality 8-4 Linoleum;

Yard, 34c Square 39c

our own special pat-terns, excellent smooth finish, 4 yards wide-Monday, Square 55C

Women's & Misses' Silk Lined Spring



Suits at \$7.50—Basement These are smart new models & are remarkably well tailored into perfect fitting, stylish Suits. They are made of high quality all-wool serge, & coats are cut in the new pointed vest effects, or in natty round, short effects. Coats are lined throughout with silk & skirts are cut in the new Spring modes. All sizes 7.50 are included & these are Suits really worth \$10.00

to \$12.50—special for Monday..... Women's & Misses' Spring

Dresses for \$3.98 Several good styles of serge, eponge, crepe and messaline in open style with low neck & kimono sleeves, some are elaborated with novelty ruffling & frills, a complete range of colors & sizes, special, \$3.98.

Women's & Misses' Taffeta Dresses for \$9.50

Charming new modes of chiffen taffeta in Spring's newest shades. Clever models with open front, low neck, kimono sleeves in one & two ruffle effects, sizes from 14 to 44, exception-

Women's Black & Colored Petticoats for 50c Several new styles of soft twills, Hydegrade & cotton messaline, includ-ing emerald, navy, Copenhagen, wis-

day at 68c.

Women's New White Waists

for 68c Effective new styles of crisp voiles, lingerie & lawn. There are pretty open

front styles with low necks & kimo-no sleeves, some embroidery trimmed

down front & have pretty collars, all sizes from 34 to 44, special, Mon-

taria, brown, red & plenty of black, fancy or plain style flounces with or al values, Monday at \$9.50. without underlays, Monday, 50c. New Elsie Janis Sailors, \$2 Here is a trig new idea in millinery-a smart Sailor for suit wear.

made of high luster braid, with top. of self-color messaline, & trimmed with the popular pompon. These are shown in new shades of blue, tango, green, peacock as well as black. Monday, while 50 of them last, in the Basement Gal-

ery Millinery Section, they are offered at the special price of. Crown Belt Corsets at \$1.10 | Batiste & Coutil Corsets, 59c New Spring models of splendid quality batiste, medium low bust,

New Spring models of splendid quality batiste, medium low bust, long skirt effect, rust-proof boned, reinforced over abdomen—sizes 19 to 26—Monday, \$1.10

Medium high & low bust, long skirt styles, rust-proof boned, lace & embroidery trimmed—4 or 6 hose supporters attached—sizes 18 to 26—Monday, 59c.

Fancy Brassieres at 39c

Made of batiste, H. W. brand, embroidery pointed yeke effects,
embroidery trimmed—sizes 34 to 44—Monday at 38c.

These Specials in Cotton Goods & Staples

Silk Finished Ginghams, 15c

32 inches wide—French designs
—plaids, checks, stripes, etc.—
made of finest quality combed
yarn—light weight—less than
mill price—Monday, yd., 18c. Printed Dress Crepes, 15c

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Irregular mill cuts—put up in packages of 5 to 9 yards each—snowy white—"Old Glory" brand—beautiful finish—
5 yds. for. .43e | 7 yds. for. .61e 6 yds. for. .52e 8 yds. for. .79e

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Not a piece worth less than 11e
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BRIDGE PETITIONS:

Initiative Campaign for Completion by the Reber Approach Route Closes, With Probably 5000 More Votes Now to Be Verified.

STUNNING BLOW TO THE HOUSE COMBINE

Attempt Is Made to Pledge Delegates to Two-Election Scheme of Delay, but Four Election.

The initiative campaign for the com pletion of the free bridge by the Reber approach route was brought to a successful close last night with the signatures of more than 50,000 registered vot- at the city hospital. He was 40 years ers to the petitions. This is about 20,000 singatures in excess of the legally required number.

liver their petitions to the Citizens' Committee last night, but promised to have them in before 9 a. m. tomorrov the hour set for filing the petitions with the Board of Election Commissioners for verification. The Citizens' Com-mittee, which conducted the campaign, estimated that several thousand signatures would yet be filed, bringing the total up to probably 55,000.

The splendid success of the initia-tive campaign was a stunning blow to the riouse of Delegates combine, which has refused to pass an ordinance giving the people an opportunity to vote on a bond issue for the completion of the bridge. The leaders of the combine freedicted that the Citizens' Commitsignatures to submit the bridge question to a vote of the people under the ini-tiative amendment to the city charter.

Seven for Two Elections. ocratic leaders of the cor ine, when they saw the initiative can would be successful, attempted to pledge enough members of the House of Delegates to a two-election program prevent the bond issue being voted to prevent the bond issue being voted upon before next November. A poll of the House of Delegates, made by the Post-Dispatch after the success of the initiative campaign was assured, showed only seven members of the combine deficommitted to the two-election

These Delegates are John R. McCar-thy of the Sixteenth Ward, Hubert J. of the Twenty-third Ward, Ward, Herman J. Meisner of the Sixth Ward, Edward Scholl of the Second Ward, Anthony P. Singer of the Twelfth Ward and Michael J. Whalen of the Twenty-sixth Ward.

orting the Alton & Mississippi \$4,250,000 ald vote to pass a bill submitting the a direct vote of the people.

These members are Edward Deffaa of the Seventh Ward, Henry F. Ebrecht chel of the Twenty-fourth Ward and Charles F. Stuart of the Twenty-

The Democratic combine will have to ntrol 14 members to carry out its plan of forcing two elections on the people. Ten members have not committed themves on the two-election proposition.

n members have pledged themselves vote for but one election

ders of the Democratic combine have before going to bed. working among the members of House to try to get them to place n early vote on the bridge bond quesmed that the Democratic combine mbers had been working on memtrying to get the organization to up against the bridge bond issue The question now confronting the ten can afford, in the face of voters asking for the privilege of voting on a bond issue, to vote for the twon program to please McCarthy agher as self-styled Demo-

ratio leaders of the House. Petitions to Be Verified. Representatives of the Citizens Committee conferred yesterday with the Board of Election Commissioners relative to the verification of the pe ired under the law to certify to the cipal Assembly that sufficient

Election Board has installed tly a card index system which ill greatly facilitate the work of put to work on each petition to

50,000 NAMES ON POLICEMAN SLAIN BY PRISONER WHO THEN SHOOTS SELF

to Come In - Petitions William H. Shaiper Killed by One of Two Men He and His Partner, Richard Joyce, Arrest Banner Bearing Italian Word for at Sixteenth and Lucas When They Discover Them Escorting Man Who Had Fallen-Slayer Found Wounded After Duel.

Patrolman William H. Shaiper of the Carr Street District was shot and killed at 1 o'clock this morning by a man whom he had crowd were anarchists, employed and A. & M. Supporters Say arrested as a footpad. The man 20 minutes later was found shot They Will Vote for One and fatally wounded after a revolver duel with policemen who found him hiding in a vacant lot extending from Lucas avenue to Washington avenue, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. He joy the fruits of your labor along with

Doctor Declares Stories Told by

Man He Befriended Caused

Wife to Sue.

Dr. Ralph Niedringhaus, who is be

Park boulevard with her father, Fran-

sential to the suit.

Dr. Niedringhaus said that in th

Puts Blame on Ex-Convict.

CLANTON, Ala., March 21.-While

Man Held Up Just Before Murde

Allowed to Retain His 40 Cents.

Two robbers 15 minutes before the

the prisoner and lynched him.

Labinski could call a policeman,

woman today.

ridiculous.

said at the city hospital he had shot himself. Shaiper was shot twice, near the heart and in the abdomen. He was dead when taken from an ambulance old and married, and lived at 4002 Florissant avenue. He has been a, mer

of the force six years. Shaiper and Policeman Richard Joyce Several ward canvassers did not de- saw three men, one of whom appeared to have fallen, while the others seem to be dragging him along.

Arrested Three Men.
Shaiper and Joyce, suspecting that a robbery was being committed, ques tioned the men, and receiving unsatis factory replies, arrested them. According to Joyce, Shaiper walked ahead, bout 50 feet, with one of the prisoners, while Joyce followed with the others. Suddenly Joyce heard a shot and saw his partner stagger and fall, throwing his arms about the neck of the prison

er. Then there were two more shots. nan's grasp and ran. Joyce said that and attempted to fire, when he was Co., told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the lets were fired into him, he fell back American Hotel last night the separa-

Joyce fired at the fugitive as he ran tense to Lucas avenue to Fifteenth street and turned toward Washington avenue. But he was hampered by draging his prisoners and the slayer disappeared.

The transport Helenth and Helman, what the result of his wife's misinterpretation of his duties and activities as a physician and surgeon. He said she had been influenced by gossips in Granite City, where they formerly resided, and that chief among them was an ex-convict whom he had befriended.

Mrs. Niedringhaus filed suit Friday. tion was the result of his wife's misin-

Patrolmen Helgoth and Holman, who Mrs. Niedringhaus filed suit Friday, ere on St. Charles street and heard asking the custody of two children, shooting, ran to Lucas avenue. Ralph, 11 years old, and Elizabeth, Sergt. Gleason and a squad of policeThe petition avers her husband stayed
men joined in the pursuit of the slayer out late at night and refused to tell her
on Washington avenue. Passing a vacant lot which extends neglect, setting forth that while she was

from Washington avenue to Lucas ave-nue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth ited her and that, although his annual treets, Holman's ears caught a click, income was \$5000, he failed to provide which sounded like that made by a re- properly for her and the children.

of the flash, and dropped again. The shot was not returned. After walting a few moments he fired a second time, and there was no answer. Then the policemen, crawling, gradually closed him she did not make all the charges

upon the spot from which the flash had recited in the petition, but that they had They found a man lying unconsciou on the ground, with a bullet in his Dr. Niedringhaus said the separation breast above the heart. In his hand was was deeply regretted by himself and his loaded revolver, one shell of which wife and he wished a reunion could be had been discharged. Beside him lay arranged. He denied all the charges re

city hospital and there was said to be allegation that he had not properly pro fatally wounded. Joyce's prisoners said they were S. J. Wagner of 2714 Gamble street and David O'Connor, who said he came to St. Louis recently in search of work.

O'Connor said he met Morgan late in Illinois he frequently was called upo street, and they had several drinks to-Working on City Committee. street, and they had several drinks to-elegates McCarthy and Gallagher as gether. They decided to take a walk picion in her.

Men's Stories Cause Arrest. Wagner, a paperhanger, told the police he was walking west on the south side of Lucas avenue between Fifteenth and entire responsibility for the difference Sixteenth streets when he saw one of that led to the separation upon an extwo men walking in the same direction convict for whom he had obtained a ing the man hurt, as he lay still for him

several moments.

He said he and Morgan argued as to whether the third man, who was O'Connor, was hurt, and then helped him toarrested them when he and Morgan was so close to her husband and so old conflicting stories about O'Connor's familiar with his business affairs.

At the city hospital the slayer was revived long enough to say that his last name was Morgan. He asserted he shot himself in the chest because he wanted to die. He said none of the shots fired by Patrolmen Holtman and Helgoth hit him. He admitted shooting Patrolman Shalper, but lapsed into unc

officer. Examination of the man's clothing a the city hospital disclosed the name "Dan White" written in indelible pencil on one of his hose supporters. On his left forearm were tatooed the initials

out of work six months, he said.

"I was drinking," said Whitney, "and were taken. The robbers told him he

me. Then I shot myself because I shot and returned it,

LEADS WILD MOB UP FIFTH AVENUE ew York Traffic Blocked When 1000 Follow Her Advice to Invade Rich Sections.

EMMA GOLDMAN

Revolution in Red Letters

By Lessed Wire From the New York Buresu of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 21.—Emma Goldman addressed 2000 persons this afternoon in Union Square Park. In this unemployed, members of the I. W. W. and all sorts of malcontents.

"March upon Fifth avenue and take that which belongs to you," she cried, and her audience became excited. "Enthose who hold in their custody the essentials of comfort and luxury. March pon the hotels, restaurants and bake

Carlo Tresca, Alexander Berkman and dozen other leaders in the revolution ary movement, made addresses on the same incendiary lines. Lincoln Stef-League, asked the police to permit the speaking in the park. The police asked for the necessary permit. There was mone, and the orators began speaking at the edge of the park, but soon the crowd grew until the audience crowdd over the grass. After the speaking bean Steffens left and took no further art in the gathering.

an I. W. W. leader, turned to person ear him and said: "This crowd makes me sick. What to they want to butt into our game ing sued for divorce by Mrs. Fanny H. for? I guess there's money in it. They are taking up a collection to buy cham

Niedringhaus, now living at 4434 Forest page for Goldman and Berkman." March Up Fifth Avenue. There was a collection being taken cis S. Higgins of the Higgins Leather but Emma Goldman said it was to be used to establish permanent headquar ters for the unemployed. The speak ng over. Berkman, flanked by two wom started up Fifth avenue, followed by 1000 or more men. Many of them

> Some of Berkman's followers march n the middle of the street. Others took to the sidewalk. Fifth avenue was crowded. Well-dressed men and womer were pushed from the sidewalk. Auto mobiles and horse-drawn vehicles were not allowed to go through the line narch. At Thirtieth street the revolu onary crowd, yelling threats and curse to those in houses, unfurled a black flag on which was printed in blood-red letters "Demolizione," which is the Ital an for "Destruction."

Shots Exchanged in Lot.
They tiptoed into the vacant lot for a few feet and dropped to the ground.
There was a shot, Holtman raised himner was a shot, Holtman raised himner and the direction of the local transfer of the quarters. Meanwhile the marche gathered recruits as they proceeded. When an automobile tried to pas Berkman and the two women with him he would step in front of it and the

been included by her attorney as es-"You wait until the parade passes." was caught in the line of march and serkman gave his command. The car was stopped and one of the women with serkman stepped close to it and spat four exploded shells. He was sent to the cited in the complaint and said that the three times at one of the women in the ar. She tried to spit in the woman's letters touching on the life of Mme

vided for his wife and children was ace but failed.

But Berkman and his followers were eight years he was a member of the eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirty-fourth, State Board of Medical Examiners of Forty-second, Fifty-ninth and Eighty- became an assassin to save her honor sixth streets, causing blocks on all the

Berkman announced that they were to the Palace of Justice and there ar oing to the Francisco Ferrer Home in raigned before Examining Magistrate East One Hundred and Seventh street, Henri Bouchard on a charge of murder. where men who have no place to sleep Only once did she give way to tears would be provided with shelter for the in the recital of her story, and then sh

on the opposite side of the street slip parole and whom he took into his office detectives were about the house when last Monday when she approached Caland fall. Wagner said he ran over, think- as secretary in the hope of regenerating Berkman marched up. The sight of the mette to kill him. police brought order.

ward Sixteenth street just as Patrol-these, he said, even were carried by the man Shaiper appeared and commanded man to Mrs. Niedringhaus, who, he said, nounced that only those who were ac-Then came Carlo Tresca. He stood man Shalper appeared and commanded man to Mrs. Niedringhaus, who, he said, nounced that only those who were actually homeless and hungry would be taken care of. About 250 went in. The others dispersed.

> MAN "ORTH \$40,000 SKS FOR FREE BED

John T. H bout 45 years old, a dairyman, of 4. Natural Bridge road, who said he wa. worth about \$40,000, mantle, appeared at the Municipal Lodging After s louse in the old Four Courts Building, at 9 o'clock last night, and asked the diceman in charge to allow him to

murder, held up Lewis Labinski, his wife drove him away from home 2118 Biddle street, on Carr street, with a rolling pin, with 15 cents in his him the pleasures and the cares of pol near Twenty-first. One man held a pocket, was the cause of his having to

STAND, TELLS WHY SHE KILLED EDITOR

Testifies She Determined to Put a Stop to Calumnies

WOMEN ARE INSULTED FEARED EXPOSE BY PAPER

Would Spare Her.

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MME. GAILLAUX, ON Leader of Ulster Revolt; Types of His 110,000 Armed Followers



SUITOR KILLS A

Stands Off Crowd and Escapes After Shooting Jessie Duvall in Quarrel.

Roberts shot and killed Miss Jessie Duvall, 16 years old, on one of the principal streets of the town at 7:30 o'clock night and escaped. A posse is seeking nim. The pair were sweethearts and nuarreled. Roberts shot her twice in the read. He threatened several bystanders who tried to arrest him.

Roberts is about 21 years old and was mployed by the Merchants Delivery Co blind man who operates a peanut stand

FAIR WEATHER TODAY: WARMER TOMORROW



that way abou you there?"

"And then?"

"How do you get there?" asked

the stranger.
"Well, you go

have to follow somebody else."

BRYAN HAS NEW LLAMA OMAHA, Neb., March 21.-William J Bryan has a new llama to take the place of the one which was not permit ted to land in the United States. Bryan owns one of a pair of llamas in Omaha and last night a baby llama was born of mutinying. Some of the Govern

to a rest room at Famous and Barrs and later was removed in the motorbus to the city dispensary.

After assuring herself that Mrs. Hickerson had received every attention, Mrs. Brown and her grandson ton, Mrs. Brown and her grandson ton.

Ulster War Scare Grows More Serious When 50 Declare They'll Resign, but Later Agree to Go to Scene if Not Compelled to Fire on Protestants.

King and Cabinet in an All-Day Consultation-General in Command of Belfast District Resigns Rather Than Mobilize His Men.

Recalcitrant Commanders Members of Rich Families -Two Torpedo Destroyers and 3000 Troops in

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1914, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.) LONDON, March 21.-The seriousness of the Ulster "revolution" has been empeople by the real revolt of regimental officers, who are from aristocratic famiies, stationed in Dublin and Curragh, as a protest against being ordered to reinforce the troops in the anti-home rule country. These officers are in sympathy with the Ulstermen. Thus a political situation, regarded as likely to prove immediately serious, has pre tated a crisis more grave than any-

thing experienced in centuries. It was said that orders had arrived for the dispatch of the Third Brigade to Ulster, but that these could not be carried into execution because practiders for the dispatch of the Sixteenth Lancers also failed of execution by reason of the same wholesale retirements of officers. It was rumored that two companies of the Dorsetshire regiment in Belfast had thrown down their arms when told they would have 12 hours to lecide whether they would obey orders.

Sunday Parade Abandoned. If Sunday passes without rioting the officials will feel relieved. The Nationalists, acting on John Redmond's advice, have abandoned their parade in ondonderry, which was scheduled for

und iy. The London & Southwestern Railway was notified today by the War Office to ave trains ready to move troops up to 0,000, with horses, wagons and supplies,

It is said the Government has decided to issue warrants for the arrest of, 20) leaders in the Ulster disturbances. Owing to extreme reticence of the military authorities, it is imposs

say definitely how many officers have resigned, but the Post-Dispatch correspondent heard that while resignations are comparatively few, the number of officers who have written letters threatening their resignation exceeds 50.

Apart from the immediate need of strengthening the forces in Ulster, discipline in the entire British Army is nenaced. That the gravest view is taken of the matter in court and Government circles, is proved by the conferences all day between heads of the War Office and their visits to Buckinghame Palace.

King George Consulted.
War Secretary Seely had a long audience with King George in the morning. He also conferred with Premier Asquith and Naval Secretary Church While Asquith and Churchill were together, Long Stamfordham, the private secretary, arrived with a message from His Majesty, and almost at nultaneously Lord Roberts, who had seen the King after Seely, drove from

the palace to the War Office. Lord Roberts, who has no official con nection with the War Office, recently "And then are offect likely if the army was sent to Ulster, and the belief is King George "O, no. Then appealed to him to consult with Seely."

you turn to your with a view of indicate their duty as soldiers.

A telegram from Curragh, received three miles."

A telegram from Curragh, received "And then?" late tonight, says Gen. Paget, command"You walk er of the forces in Ireland, informed the straight a head regimental officers at tonight's conference that any man who refused to obey orders would be arrested. The officers it is added, agreed to go to Ulster on don't. I'm not go were not to fire on Covenanters.

The fact the Government countenance ing to the Art
Museum. You'll such a meeting has caused amazement but there is reason to believe it is act Official forecast for St. Louis and ing in deference to the wishes of the King who wanted to give the recalcitrant officers a chance of rec

Three courses were open rnment: First, to accept the resignaout pension; third, refuse their resigns Mrs. Brown, as much astonished as anybody else at the sudden dash of the coupe, managed to stop it as it struck against the steps of the motorbus.

The injured woman was carried into a rest room at Famous and Barr's and later was removed in the motorthese revolting officers are drawn the aristocratic class and they are ing the game of the Unionist p who look to the Ulster imbroglie a best means of getting back to

DOWN SHOPPERS

was taken from Saint Lazare Prison Maple avenue got into her electric coupe near the Seventh street enhid her face for a few moments in the trance to the Famous and Barr store muff in which she concealed her pistol and adjusted her furs preparatory to starting the machine after shopping in the store, at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, She told virtually all her dramatic er 2-year-old grandson, Bachman story today, but did not reveal how offin, who was with her, stretched came out and distributed inflammatory she learned that Calmette got hold of orth a tiny forefinger and pressed those "dreadful" letters which have no the starter button as he had so often yet been published.

To Be Recalled Tomorrow The Magistrate notified her at the ad purnment of her examination that he next Monday, when the inquiry is to be Me. Caillaux went to and from the

Palace of Justice in a taxicab, preced- rectly toward the astonished bus pased and followed by police in other taxis. sengers.

There was no demonstration for or Mrs. against her. She was dressed in black old, of North Venice, Ill., who had and white and wore an astrakhan boarded the bus at the Twelfth street After she had given her name and age and the brief record of her first and second marriages, Mme. Caillaux

CASTLE PLACE in HIGH STREET .- BELFAST ..

plunged into her story. She said:
"I always took the deepest interest ered no injury.

Mrs. Brown, as much astonished as in the public career of my second hus band, Joseph Caillaux. I shared with

Whats your hurry Winter, As Mrs. J. Bachman Brown of 5715

The coupe jumped forward along the curb, just as several out-of-town shoppers were alighting from the Famous & Barr motorbus, which of the Seventh street entrance. Without warning the machine plunged di-

Mrs. Lucretia Hickerson, 38 years station of the Illinois Traction Co. was knocked down, the coupe pass-ing over her left leg and fracturing her left ankle. Her husband, who was assisting her to alight, was sent sprawling on the sidewalk, but suf-

congo to Germany and in connection with the Agadir incident in Morocco. which became particularly venomous at

company of militia was hurrying from Montgomery, and before a Sheriff's pos se, with Charles Young, a negro, could reach this city, a mob tonight captured was accused of attacking an aged white

spend the night there. Domestic strife, Hel said, in which

up the names and ascertain

Later the man known as Morgan in a revolver against his body while the signers are registered period of consciousness said his name to verify the petitions and lived at 1425 Market street. He had been to verify the petitions and lived at 1425 Market street. He had been to the process of nis naving to appeal to the police of nis naving to appeal to appeal to the police of nis naving to appeal to appeal to the police of nis naving to appeal to work and would go hungry if the money his wife asked him who was going to shot the policeman because he arrested needed the money worse than they did When he said he was too tired, she be- was deeply grieved by these calumnies

stop him from publishing two private letters touching on the life of Mme. Henriette Caillaux, wife of the recent French Minister of Finance. The civil But Berkman and his followers were laws unto themselves. They had stopped crosstown cars at Fourteenth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-fourth, Thirty-fourth, "woman in the case," mad with fear, Such was the impassioned plea which Mme. Calllaux made today when she

over eight years. Bonar Law, in the House of Cor form their judgment of the crisis. This revolutionary doctrine drew a strong rebuke from Premier Asquith. The Unionists are said to have promised the guilty officers complete indemnity and restoration to their position in the

The issue raised thus far transcends any mere question of the coercion of Ulster. The army never has hesitated to suppress disorders created by British en and if it is to be allowed to vorkmen and it is to be aboved refuse to act similarly where those concerned are proteges of Unionist aristocrats, the entire system of the Govnent must be shaken to its founmis issue in a remarkable speech at the biggest with which the British peobeen confronted since the days of the Stuarts. Once this question is clearly understood by the people, there

the latter, the Post-Dispatch corre-spondent was shown a letter tonight, received from a member of Gen. Paget's staff in Dublin, declaring the officers would come to England to shoot down English workers, but would not be par-

sympathy with the authorities. Friday he sent for Brigadier-General Gough, commanding the cavalry brigade a Curragh, and asked him whether he was prepared to march against Ulster, giving him the alternative of submitting or retiring. It was an ultimatum and

BELFAST, Ireland, March 21.—Ulster are in a considerable majority, but today presents a martial aspect as a the City of Belfast and its suburbs result of the dispute and threatened outbreak over home rule and most of its. That city is, and long has been, the

Two torpedo destroyers, the Pathmen from the Yorkshire regi-

Within 24 hours over 3000 regular troops including four battalions of infantry, with machine guns and two batteries of field artillery, all equipped for activaservice, have arrived in the various be found the chief objection of Ulste

These troops form the advance guard of a large armed force which the mili-tary authorities are sending to the Northern Province of Ireland to prevent the assumption of local government by

Still more troops are on their way from the north for the local military camp at the Curragh and from other

Sir Edward Carson did not emerge today from Craigavon, the residence of Capt. Craig, three miles from Belfast. There he continues to hold "his cabinet with Capt. Craig, the quis of Londonderry, the Earl of Panfurly, the Earl of Clanwilliam, and other Unionist workers.

Documents Are Hidden.
Orders for provisions to be sent to Craigavon are given by telephone or zent by dispatch riders. Martial law has been declared within Capt. Craig's

The East Belfast Special Service Corps, which corresponds to the American "minute men," relieved the West Belfast Special Service Corps this mornng and took up its duties in Capt.

The old town hall of Belfast, which is the official headquarters of the provisional government, has been denied to as all documents, ciphers and other papers, have been removed from it and hidden in a variety of places after being distributed among the most important leaders of the Unionists.

The Ulster Volunteers, reported to be a well-equipped army, and ready to fight for the "Orangemen's rights," are

Saturday shopping crowds are increased, somewhat, over the Govern-Sir Edward Carson said to the As-

sociated Press after the conference:
"The Government is attempting to cow Ulster by intimidation and provo-

atch from Dublin announces the swearing in of special magistrates for

night he believed the wholesale resignations of officers was the first instance of the kind in the British army since the crisis preceding the war against the American colonies.

DUBLIN, March 21 .- Stock taking at the Curragh magazine today disclosed that thousands of rounds of ammunition

WHAT CAUSED . ULSTER TROUBLE

The first effort of the British Govlication.

Illication.

In which all the religious bodies are joining, to elevate the standard of private morality for Frenchmen holding official positions.

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In resolved to do so. Accordingly, on Saturday morning I telephoned to Lawyer Thorel, a friend of mins, ask.

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cessive sessions.

Fight of Catholies vs. Protestants.

There are 4.655,000 citizens of Ireland, according to the census of 1911. of whom 3.245,000, or 74 per cent, are Roman Catholies. The Episopalians were 677,000; the Presbyterians 441,000 and the Methodists \$2,000. In the Provinces of Leinster, Munster and Connaught the Catholics greatly outnumber the Protestants, but in Ulster, the remaining one of the four previnces, the Protestants outnumber the Catholics by nearly outnumber the Catholics by nearly

all its efforts are being used to sustain the offending officers and generally help the Unionist party in this last gree stand for its privileges.

The position of the Governme sequently, is one of the greatest diffi-culty. Already it is declared severa officers at Aldershot have notified th War Office they will follow the act of the Dublin officers, but my depend on the action taken by the a thorities in regard to those already

ties to firing on Ulstermen.

Gen. Paget himself is working in full It must be remembered, however Gough was given two hours to decide there are extremely powerful influences at work behind the scenes in support His example was followed by several of of the Unionists. The power of the his subordinates.

Troops and Warships Are Sent to Ulster and More Are on Their Way

towns are occupied by soldiers of the regular army. In addition detachments are marching along the country roads with long trains of baggage and ammunition caris. Ulster volunteers also are showing great animation at the Union- ed Kingdom and it is growing faster

Of the 4,459,000 people in Ireland, finder and Attentive, arrived at Belfast 1,593,000 are in Uister, 1,153,000 are lough today and landed five officers in Leinster, 1,076,000 in Munster and the balance in Connaught. The Rev recently declared from the pulpit at Ulster Hall, Belfast: "We will never submit to a Dublin Parliament gov erned by Rome." In that phrase is to "revolters" to home rule,

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 21

seph Devlin, M. P., says: "There never has been greater masque ade, sham and fraud than this talk about civil war. The propaganda has been engineered with money sent by Tories in Great Britain."

Mme. Caillaux in Court Tells Why She Killed Editor

Continued From Page One. mergue Cabinet. The feeling of hostil nation was aroused because I had im licit faith in my husband's probity. "When M. Caillaux again became

Minister under Doumergue, the press campaign grew even more violent. My ingly worse until I suffered most acute "I realized that there was closing

round me an atmosphere characterist c of my humiliation. Whenever I enwhose salon I went to. I felt an air of animosity. There was literally an emptiness around me." Here Mme. Callaux gave way to emo-

"And what," she cried, on resuming The Figaro, the paper which I had read every day since my earliest childhood and which was my own family's favorite household newspaper, and the paper riage?" that was read by all my best friends. "To

"Yes! it was the Figaro which, month "At last came Friday, the 18th of March, with the publication in the Figaro of the 'Thy Joe' letter, written by M. Calliaux to his former wife Mme.

The publication of that letter frightened me terribly. It literally drove me mad in the fear I knew. That letter had been in the hands of a certain person, who had also possession of two other letters. These were likewise private, confidential letters, and they were written to me by M. Callaux before I ecame his wife. And so I realized that, is an much as the Figaro had the 'Thy Joe' letter, it had obtained also those two letters, and intended, in all human probability, to publish thom. Since it had printed one, of course it would, unless stopped, print the others.
"Not wishing to have my private life

ne first effort of the British Gov-ment to meet the demand for Irish mind for some way to prevent the pub-

SKIN TROUBLES

French Statesman's Wife Who Is Arraigned for Killing Editor



me that M. Calmette could show in an public arising from these conditions swer that a civil court was not com-

of the Civic Tribunal. He came to our public last, is the vital question being nouse at 10:30 a. m. To him I put the discussed throughout France. uestion if it was possible for me to sue to get two of my letters seized and re-turned to me before the Figaro could are supposed to be enthroned instead

When Mme. Caillaux told how she marked. feared the publication of the letters and of the sleepless nights she passed be-fore the crime, and that "all these things preyed on my mind and I determined to put a stop to the calumnies, Magistrate Bouchard interrupted her,

"You do not tell the truth. The Fi-

her narrative, "what should it be that that the person who sent the Figaro let-was directing this dreadful campaign? ter, signed "Thy Joe"—a letter which was not addressed to you and did not con cern you-had other letters that M. Caillaux wrote to you before your mar-

"Seeing the letter signed "Thy Joe" after month, unceasingly poured forth in the possession of M. Calmette, I intorrents of calumnies on my husband. ferred that he had two others," replied the witness. "Today I am too tired to collect my thoughts. At the next hearing I shall show by witnesses that I do not charge lightly that the holder of the published letter was in possession of other personal letters."

Caimette s divorce was announced re-

cently to be due to be officially regishis wife is his widow and heir.

SCANDALS COMMON AMONG STATESMEN

Religious Bodies Begin Campaign to Elevate Standard of Morality in Public Life. PARIS, March 21 .- Out of the agi-

Calmette, editor of the Figure, by Mma Caillaux has come a movement in which all the religious bodies are

mies affiliated with the Royalists in uncing the state of affairs which made possible the elevation to the

Among the many manifestations of scrofula are eruptions on the face and who had openly defled the conventions. These are both annoying and disfiguring. How often the complexion would be perfect if they were not present!

If a table to the complexion with dignity and modesty at the Elyptesent!

Mme. Calliaux's crime has now the four previnces, the Protestants out the Made of Trench men of affairs, and the Made of Trench men of affairs, and the Made of Made

When men like Callaux exhibit the petent to interfere with a paper in its extraordinary weakness of discussing intimate state secrets in correspond "M. Calilaux returned home on Sun-day evening and I consulted him. He divorce and remarry every few years, ought, as did the others, that it would scattering confidential information be useless to sue the Figare.

"On Monday morning I decided to go they go from one woman to another over the subject with President Monier how many years will the French Re-

"Things are as bad today in Paris of the divine right of kings, as they "M. Monier counseled me to ignore were when Mme. de Pompadour and for the first time, he took the bank's extent. the press attacks as the wisest practi- Du Barry were the actual arbiters

The American Republic, which owed its successful establishment so largely to the influence and recognition of France, is now brought forward as the model for this republic widower, and has lived with an unmarto copy in making a man's private ried sister and a brother, who is also morality a part of his public record, widower. His salary was \$2400 a year. to be subjected to the strictest scrut-

lighest reverence and kept their own lives free from scandal.

It is declared that it would take a Diogenes to discover a French Statesman who could hold office in Your Nerves the United States under the stand

Clemenceau's well-known record and his divorce from his American Stay Young wife have again been dragged to the light to prove that this was not the least a detriment to his becoming Prime Minister. The scandal of President Faure's death in the presence of his companion while his wife and daughter, in another part of the Elysee, were kept in ignorance of his end for several hours, is being re-

The corruption said to exist at the Grand Opera, the Theater Francaise and the other institutions subsidized the Government, is also coming in for its full share of criticism. Members of the Cabinet control these nstitutions as oustodians of the nation, but it is declared that no woman can hope for success at any of them except through the "protection" of some statesman fascinated by her personal charms. Talent and hard tation over the murder of Gaston work are left far behind while mere beauty and coquetry secure all

Don't Be Misled if You Have Lung Trouble

If you have Lung Trouble, do not be missed by reports of discoveries of specifics to relieve that affection. No specific has as yet been found. Power of the sa sy be theen found to the for throat and iung troubles, which has been sere sick, it might be wise. If you to investigate its merits and its use may be of lasting benefit to you. Read of this case:

293 Seventh Av. New Tork. "Gentlemen: Five years ago last August I was taken to St. Francis' Hospital to be treated for Bronchitis and control to the several weeks' treating th

self again.
Send your name and address today
with six cents in stamps to help pay
postage and packing for a free 50cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone
Wafers to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2431
Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek,

ON BANK'S MONEY

Frank P. Wheatly Says \$17,053 Shortage Was Caused by His Stock Deals.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914.

DETECTED BY AUDITOR CAPTURE OTHER OUTPOSTS

New Checking Up System Is Expected to Prevent Defalcations Over Long Periods.

ant avenue, deposed note teller of the Third National Bank, told yesterday, llowing his arrest, how speculation in ooks, in which he used the bank's oney, caused his shortage of \$17,053. The detection of Wheatly's shortage,

fue to a new auditing system which, in e the belief of President F. O. Watts, will revent future defalcations extending ortage originated four years ago.

Andrew C. Taylor, collection teller was arrested in April, 1912, after a \$700 ortage was discovered. H. C. Baseler paying teller, was arrested last May for shortage of \$15,000. Both were sent t the Leavenworth penitentiary.

Auditor Was Appointed. William C. Tompkins, formerly of the cointed auditor of the Third National shortage in Wheatly's case, but he did tice that the receipts at his window were below what the average busines here would seem to justify.

Investigation led to the questioning o Vheatly, whose answers were so unsatsfactory that he was suspended from his position. Afterward, when some of the transactions had been followed up, he admitted, to representatives of the irety company which was on his bond. that he had been holding back part of falsifying his books accordingly.

He explained this yesterday by saying iterest on notes, he would keep a part of the cash, and, while giving them receipts for the full amount, would ente on the books a smaller amount than that which they had paid.

Made Bad Investments Seven years ago, he said, he began in sting in stocks-he did not use the only his own funds, until 1910. In that year, he said, he made some bad invest ments, and needed money to keep his

He took more, in the hope of recov continued until he was hopelessly involved. Although he knew for severn months that detection was inevitable A warrant containing five counts, and "You do not tell the truth. The state of the agrant announced under the signature of the editor, when it published the first given of Washington, Adams, Monroe and Lincoln, among other Presidents, to prove that the United States has been guided through its most critical bank, was issued by District Attorney Houts. A sentence of five years on each count is possible, and it is to prove that the United States has been guided through its most critical issued, covering some of the balance of The aid came in the form of instructions.

If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

TO MEN AND WOMEN

Don't lose your "grip"-get out of the rut of gloomy, weak-nerved ex-istence. Know what it means to be well and really live. Kellogg's Sani-



tone Wafers work wonders for mer

ind women who are ailing, nerveracked and run down. They put the snap and "ginger" into sluggish minds and bodies—make you feel

free from night sweats and fever, and gradually got better. I have not taken the Alterative now for two years and can truthfully say I am well. I feel better and am streager than before and can truthfully say I am well. I feel better and am streager than before any sickness.

(Affidavit.)

MARY KORMAMER. (Affidavit.)

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Bermeillo Is Captured From Huerta's Men by the Rebels in Battle of an Hour.

Federals Burn Towns and Tear Up Railroad Tracks in Retreat.

Frank P. Wheatly of 5927A Cote Bril-CONSTITUTIONALIST HOSPITAL BASE, BERMEJILLO, DURANGO Mexico, March 21.-The rebel net abou Torreon and vicinity was drawn close oday and Gen. Herrera fought the most important engagement of the advance near Hacienda Santa Clara, 22 miles north of Torreon. In an hour's engage to reports. The rebel loss is reported the Third National in two years, was as slight-three killed and seven wound

The fight took place over posses of a spot on the banks of the Big Tla ualilo irrigation ditch, where Ger ver any considerable period. Wheatly's Herrera wished to throw a bridge. He began the construction immediately upon retirement of the enemy, whose num pers he estimated at 400.

At other points the Federal advance guards retreated precipitately, burning and wrecking as they went. At Nos. the small railroad shops were burned. Gen. Villa was elated, and when h took possession of a telephone wir which was working into the city Torreon he lost no time in calling up the office of the Federal Gen. Refugio Velasco. An officer of the

latter's staff answered the call. "I am coming to have supper with you," Gen. Villa began.
"Who are you?" inquired the Feders

"I am a hombre called Francisco Vil la," replied that chieftain. "Well, come whenever you as eady," came the answer. Villa talked from this city, which h

ook at a gallop without resistance. His scouts brought word that the Federals had made a poor job of wrecking the railroad tracks. George C. Carothers, United States that, when customers would pay cash as | Consular Agent, was given renewed as surances of fair treatment to foreign

ers by Gen. Villa, in an interview today Weshington Looks for Battle as the

Turning Point. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The battle at Torreon will be the turning point in the Mexican revolution, in the opinion word "speculation" in speaking of his of high administration officials. It is believed that the battle will clearly indi cate the relative strength of the Const The outcome is expected to influence

> the American policy to a considerable of Charge O'Shaughnessy and Charles Hohler of the United States Embassy and British Legation, respectively, is taken in official circles here to mer that the British Government is co-oper ating with the United States in th

U. S. Instructs Consul to Ald Negro

The aid came in the form of instruc-tions to Thomas Edwards, United States Consul at Juarez, instructing him to retain the best lawyer available to

defend the negro. When Logan was arrested a week ago a typewritten note addressed to him and signed "F. C. T.," was found on his person. It asked that he obtain in formation as to the strength of the the note was slipped into his pocket by

Lind May Take Trip Over Country Controlled by Huerta.

MEXICO CITY, March 21.—John Line esident Wilson's envoy, may make a trip of observation over that portion of the Mexican republic controlled by the Federals, as a result of his conference at Vera Cruz with the Mexican Foreign Minister, Jose Lopez Portillo y Re the Minister, who said that Lind ap-Senor Portillo y Rojas said that Lind called on him, but with the knowledge that he had no official character as re-

garded the interview.

The Foreign Minister's conference with Lind will not have the effect of bringing about the resignation of President Hue ta, the possibility of which has been discussed. This subject was not con sidered, according to a statement made by the Minister tonight.

BOSTON UNEMPLOYED DEMAND PASTORS' AID

Want Ministers to Resign and Help Them Find Work-Invade Exclusive Club.

BOSTON, March 11.-Eight hundred memployed men and women adopted resolutions at a mass meeting today, calling upon clergymen of all denom inations to resign their pastorates and help the workless ones to find some-thing to do. Later they marched to the Ale

Club, in the exclusive Back Bay section. Their leader, Morrison L Swift,

How Bridge Petitions Were Signed in Wards

OMPLETE returns of the initiative campaign had not been received from several wards in the city when the Citisens' Committee made its last tabulations last night. The signatures on general petitions were found to be 25.55. The signers to these petitions represented every ward and every precinct in the city. The tabulation below shows the number of signatures on the precinct petitions from each of the 38 wards, but, of course, does not show the whole number of residents of the different wards who signed the petitions. The wards marked with a star have not made complete returns:

STONALURES Third Fifth Sixth Seventh Tenth Twelfth Fourteenth Sixteenth Eighteenth Twentieth Twenty-second Twenty-fourth Twenty-sixth . Twenty-seventh Twenty-eighth

Bridge Initiative Campaign Closes With 50,000 Names

Continued From Page One.

the petitions with the Municipal Assembly during the present session, which expires early in April. Under the rules of the Municipal Assembly of the session die with it. Attorneys or the Citizens' Committee are inves- the members of the Ho tigating the law to ascertain whether gates had committed themselves the initiative ordinance, if caught in that scheme.

this sort of a trap, could be killed by the House combina.

The initiative petitions were looked up last night in a safe deposit vault.

Wine Signature Contest.

The Citisens' Committee probably will recommend that civic pride medals be awarded to Luther H. Conn, Michael Cremin and John R. Williams for excellent individual work in the injutive campaign. Conn. who is 73

for excellent individual work in the iniative campaign. Conn, who is 12 years old, devoted an entire week to the efreulation of petitions and won the contest for the greatest number of signatures. His record was 1523 signatures. Cremin was second in the contest with 1063, and Williams third with 942. These three canvassers obtained more than 3500 signatured number. The free bridge initiative campaign is the most hotable of its kind ever conducted anywhere in the United States. The Citizens' Committee was

States. The Citizens' Committee was made up of representatives of \$5 organizations which indorsed the Rebe approach to the bridge and volun

signatures to the petitions,

The initiative is a device of gov ernment that originated in Switser land. It made its first appearance i this country in Oregon, and fro there has moved eastward until it has reached Jersey City, N. J. Among th large cities in the country other than St. Louis that have an initiative pro vision in their city charters are Cleve land, St. Paul, New Orleans, Los An geles, San Francisco and Seattle. N merous smaller cities have it.

Los Angeles is the only other cit in the United States that has eve had an initiative campaign that ar proached the St. Louis campaign its magnitude and general interes The greatest number of signatur ever obtained to an initiative pet tion in any city in the United State before the free bridge campaign, was 19,677. This record was established in Los Angeles in December, 1913, o a law relating to the manner of co ducting the abstract title business vote in California, the percentage signatures, in proportion to the registered vote, was much smaller than in St. Louis.

Croatian Nation Urges Its Readers
Aign Petitions.

The Hrvatski Narod (Croatian N tion), published at 1017 South Twelft street, which formerly opposed the free bridge bond issues, recently put lished an editorial strongly advocating the completion of the bridge i

the Reber approach.

The editorial urged the readers the paper to sign the initiative peti to a vote of the people. a sharp criticism of the \$4,250,000 Al-ton & Mississippi scheme and deplored the fact that a majority

BEWARE OF STOMACH ILLS

for they may lead to some serious illness if neglected. Watch the appetite, keep the Stomach, Liver and Bowels normal and active and at the first sign of weakness—Beware

Nature is calling for assistance d it should be heeded promptly. Give these organs a fair chance and you will certainly enjoy better health.

Be persuaded JUST NOW to get a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It renews the digestive functions, helps to overcome all Stomach Ills and improves health in general. Try it.

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Other Remsdy for Constipation,
Disordered Stomach, Biliousness,
Lassitude, Headache, Bad Blood,
Etc., Because They Are Always
Effective.

Blackburn's CascaRoyal-Pills do
not gripe or sicken—they do not aggravate constipation—they are more
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iaxative remedies, and gradually restore the natural functions by their
tonic, purifying properties. Adults
and children find them pleasant,
harmless and effective always—
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IMPORTANT
CHARGE OF TIME
Infective March 22.
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Lance 23.
Lance 24.
Five Miles of
Boarding Places

Are listed in today's big WANT AD

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Con't You Feel Right?

Blame the Kidneys Then.



Hope for an Earlier Decision Than U. S. Supreme Court Will Give on Appeal.

LOST THERE ONCE BEFORE

Upholding of City Ordinance, However, Doesn't Deter Them From Trying Again.

The St. Louis Poster Advertising Co., which controls most of the billpoards upon which posters are pasted, took into the State courts yesterday, the fight it had been making in the Federal Courts against the constitutionality of the 1905 billboard

Suit to restrain enforcement of the ordinance was filed against Mayor Kiel, Building Commissioner McKel-vey and Chief of Police Young. The ordinance is denounced as un-reasonable and unconstitutional. It billboards, recently announced cannot be enforced without impos-ing hardship on the biliboard com-to the 1905 ordinance. This action cannot be enforced without impospanies, it is declared.

Hope for Earlier Decision.
Plaintiff's counsel told reporters the suit is similar to the one which Federal Judge Dyer recently decided against the company and from whose decision an appeal was granted to

The purpose of the suit in the State Court is to pave the way in getting the case before the Missouri Supreme Court, which, according to counsel, may reach a decision before the United States Supreme Court could hand down an opinion.

the United States Supreme Court.
The fact the State Supreme Court The fact the State Supreme Court once upheld the validity of the same ordinance in a suit brought by the St. Louis Gunning System does not deter a second effort to have that Cross" in the church at 4:30 o'clock the Alton, Jacksonville & Peoria Rail- of increase the number will reach half deter a second effort to have that Cross in the chirch as spiritual the Alton, Jacksonville & Feoria half a million within a few years. tutional because the first decision was by a divided court, it was ex-

The Cusack Co., controlling painted invited.

HE THAT TOOTETH NOTHIS OWN HORN

THE SAME SHALL NOT BE TOOTED.

SELL YOUR HAMMER & BUY A HORN

"Toot your own horn, else it will not be tooted." Old time prices for "Good Old St. Louis" at

PECIALS FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

took advantage of the break in the meat market and have

Round Steak . . Ib. 17½c Chuck Roast . . . Ib. 11c Ground Bone . 3 lbs. 10c Chuck Roast . . . Ib. 12½c SAUSAGE MEAT . . . Ib. 9c SAUSAGE, In Link . Ib. 10c

One Doz. TANA

With every purchase of one-quarter pound package of Brag Tea; worth 15c package. (Not more than 1 dozen Eggs to cus

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Select Santos.

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ffee and a good combination salad

FOREQUARTERS OF Gov. Inspected, Regular 16c value, at Special for this sale, ib.

Strictly

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SAUER Finest Fancy New 7

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HERE IS A COMBINATION THAT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

WASHING POWDER BRE WORTH Value, 49C CLEANSER SWIFT'S PRID CANS All for A Saving worth 20c. All for A Saving worth 20c.

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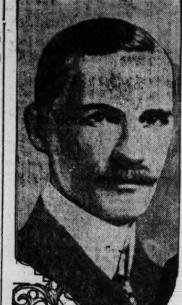
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rag Whiskey, Off

are going to offer to St. Louis, a dinner that

uld cost you 65c at any first-class place in com-ison with ours. TURKEY DINNER, including

ILLINOISAN INDICTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE



was taken after the company's failure to obtain a modification of the ordi-

E.M.DAVIS

nance in the Municipal Assembly. companies had been waged against pany.
the city ordinance for nine years Wit decision an appeal was granted to the United States Supreme Court, and every court upheld the ordinance and ruled against them. When, sev-

Special St. Peter's Choir Service The choir of St. Peter's Episcops

cially in Berlin, though one weekly pa-Davis was reported to be in Califor

Moves Into Modest Home. Despite these reverses, which comobile and to move into a modes ome, she retained her confidence in Davis. It was reported that his health ompelled him to live in California and Arizona, but that he would return and trieve the family fortunes

Porterhouse St'k, lb. 17½c | Plate Beef ton . . lb. 9c | Sirloin Steak . . lb. 17½c | Fancy Rib Roast . lb. 14c forlorn hope, in an effort to recover what already had been completely lost. Mrs. Cross replied that the property was incumbered at her husband's death but by no means to its entire value.

The case was postponed and Davis, who was under bond, returned to Phenix. Recently the Jerseyville authorities reopened the investigation and Mrs. Cross was summoned as the chief witness.

Friday Mrs. Cross has declined to see reporters at her cottage in Jerseyville With her are her daughter and the lat-ter's 5-year-old son, Andrew Cross Davis. Davis is reported to be in insurance business in Phenix.

DIAGRAM OF STORE FOUND

Penciled Drawing Will Be Used

penciled slip of paper, believed to be a diagram of the jewelry store of Frank H. Niehaus, at 1726 Market street, which Chicago. Kendall and Russell, the dispatch stated, were arrested on suspicioh, and the diagram was found in the possession of one of them. The men were indicted by the St. Louis grand jury Thursday, and will be brought here

from Chicago.

Three men entered the jewelry store

Homer Watkins was caught while unning away, and has since been a

TO EDGAR M. DAVIS

One means suggested by the Germans to increase the birthrate is based upon

Startling statistics are given this week

regarding the increase in divorces, es-

The percentage of divorces to mar-

Red Eagle, and so on.

Germany's Reno.

than at midday.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 21 .-

has announced her intention to go to

Boston next Monday and register in

Her family declines to give her rea

Pioneer of 1856 Dead.

ndictment Based on Testimony At Her Instance Police Will Inof Mrs. A. B. Cross, Jerseyvestigate All Night Licenses ville, His Mother-in-Law. From Moral Angle.

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Woman Whose Husband Projected A. J. & P. Road Is Now Living in a Modest Cottage.

A new chapter in the tragedy of a general deterioration in public morals wealthy widow's trust in her daughter's may be traced to the night life of the weathy window's trust in her daughter's husband, maintained through good and evil report, which ended in disaster, appears in an indictment, based upon the testimony of Mrs. Anna B. Cross of Jerseyville, Ill., which charges that half a million dollars of her property was embezzled by her son-in-law, Edgar M. Davis, formerly of 24 Kingshury, place. Davis, formerly of 24 Kingsbury place, nthusiastic golfer and former member

Mrs. Cross is a widow of Andrew W. Cross, projector of the Alton, Jackson-ville & Peorla Railway, and one of the wealthiest man in Jackson of the Crown shall be given to every father with two abilities. vealthiest men in Jersey County, Illinois. After her husband's death Mrs. Cross gave to her son-in-law a power of attorney for the control of her estate, and he was made president of the rail-road property. He also became presi-The previous fight of the billboard dent of a St. Louis fire insurance com-

riages throughout Germany doubled be-tween 1901 and 1911. In 1912 one mar-With his mansion in Kingsbury place, club life, Darts appeared to most of his riage in every 25 ended in divorce in equaintances in an enviable light. The Prussia. In all Prussian towns the first hint of trouble came with the filing percentage rose to one in 18, while in of suits against him, in October, 1911, by clothlers in Chicago and St. Louis, marriages. If the present increase in divorces continue, in 1957 there will for sums aggregating less than \$1000. no married persons who have not at

some time been divorced except those A week later he was accused by cantata depicting in music the crucifixion of Christ. Mrs. E. B. Mayes
will give a violin solo. The public is
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of the Cross estate, declared that Davis
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cially in Berlin, though one weekly pa-

per says there is a small Prussian town The Kingsbury place mansion was sold young married woman who is faithful a Pimply Mass of Broken Out Skin by Stuart's Calcium Waters." ia, under treatment for tuberculosis, where it would be difficult to find or and Mrs. Davis went to her mother's to her husband. ome. Mrs. Cross, protesting her conand sold her Jerseyville residence, one to see men in evening dress returning drugs, no opiates, of the handsomest in Jersey County. home at 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning Stuart's Calcium

It was not until a year ago that Mrs. Cross was persuaded reluctantly to appear before a grand jury in Jersey County. Her story, which told how she had been reduced from one of the wealthiest women in that part of Illi- nurses. ois to comparative poverty, caused the grand jury to accuse Davis of embezzling \$300,000 from his father-in-

aw's estate. The case was set for last fall, and Davis returned to Jerseyville from Phoenix, Ariz., to stand trial. He de-clared to reporters that the Cross es-tate was involved beyond its value when he was placed in control of it,

Investigation Reopened.

A new indictment, charging Davis with embezzling \$500,000, was returned. This does not supersede the first indictment, which still stands, but is regarded as supplementing it by stating the sum total that is missing. With it a second indictment was reported, accusing Davis of em-bezzling \$1500 on a note given to Mrs.

Laura Higgins of Jacksonville, Ill.
Other witnesses besides Mrs. Cross who testified before the grand jury were A. H. Cochran and Frank Heller, officials of the First National Bank of Jerseyville; Paul M. Hamilton, an attorney, and Haller Higgins of Jacksonville. The case is set for the June term of court. Since the indictments were returned

ON ROBBER SUSPECTS

as Evidence Against Two Men Captured in Chicago.

three men tried to rob on the morning of March 4, will be used as evidence against William W. Kendall and John K. Russell, according to a dispatch from

while William Koetter, a clerk, was in charge, and threatened him with a recharge, and threatened him with a re-volver, a knife and brass knuckles. He gave the alarm by hurling a cut glass bowl and a clock through the front window, and the men fled.

Dubuque Woman Indicted on Charge of Killing Husband in January.

DUBUQUE, Io., March 21 .- The grand BERLIN, March 21.-Berlin's all-night of Charles Brazzell, a street car conenses are to be sharply reviewed by ductor, charging her with his murder the police as a result of the protests and she is in custody tonight. It is be-from the Empress, who believes the turned in connection with the case though arrests have not been made. Saturday night, Jan. 24, Mrs. Brazzell eported to the police the fiding of the

their inordinate love of titles. It is that every living child more than a year in Seven Days

It Is Positive Joy to See Stuart's father with two children, and that three calcium Wafers Clear Up a children shall bring the Order of the Pimply, Blotchy, Muddy Face.

Don't mind your friends' pitying eyes; don't feel ashamed when they pecially in Berlin, which apparently is turn away from your broken out face, but get right down to commo sense and know that to cure pimples the blood must stop making them and the pores must be opened like they



Many of the night resorts in Berlin Stuart's Calcium Wafers are perfidence in her son-in-law, turned over do not open until 2 a. m., and several feetly harmless and may be taken spen after the cabarets and dance halls freely by any one. They contain abto cover notes bearing her signature, are closed and continue until daylight, solutely no mercury, no poisonous Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain

is not unusual. Friedrichstrasse is Calcium Sulphide, and a mild alterhardly less crowded in the small hours ative—every doctor prescribes them a hundred times a year. They are the most effective blood cleansers HEIRESS TO BE A NURSE known to man. It doesn't matter whether you

have blackheads and pimples "some-thing awful," or boils, tetter, rash, Miss Helen Cudahy, youngest daughter of Patrick Cudahy, the packer, muddy complexion, try Stuart's Calcium Wafers and get a surprise in a short time.

the Massachusetts General Hospital as a student in the school for trained tain the most effective blood purifier known to science—calcium sulphide. Every atom of impurity is driven from your system. With pure vigorous blood coursing through our veins instead of a vitiated fluid. HOYT, Kan., March 21.-The funeral your whole body feels renovated of John C. Liggett, who came to this your face becomes as pure as a lily Go to your druggist today, no mat ter where he may be, and obtain a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Price 50 cents.-ADV.

Rhomberg avenue. A cursory investigation of the premises led to the belief
he had been killed by falling down
stairs. A more thorough investigation
the property of the premises and on Sunday

was a table, with a deck of cards soat-tered about and four chairs, all in or-der save one which was overturned. An empty bottle was at hand and four glasses, but they were perfectly clean and the police concluded the poker game him in the company of another woman, likely to collapse.

dy of her husband in their home on they had had words and he knocked her CONGRESSMAN TO MARRY

stairs. A more thorough investigation tion the unpleasantness and on Sunday showed his upper jaw had been broken in two places, the skull at the left temple was fractured, there were several scalp wounds on the back of the head, one arm was broken and four ribs were one arm was broken and four ribs were fractured.

The Coroner's jury failed to order anyone arm was broken and four ribs were until Mrs. Brazzell's return Saturday armounced last spring. Miss Portner announced last spring. Miss Portner

ses, but they were perfectly clean, the M. A. C. fire, in which 30 lives were the police concluded the poker game lost, said he considered the Boatmen's arrangement was a "frame up." It de-veloped at the inquest that Brazzell and the third class could be. His office DUBUQUE, Io., March 21.—The grand jury of Dubuque County, after a three weeks' session, has returned an indictment against Mrs. Dora Brazzell, widow his body by the wife, she had surprised condition was such that it would be

Engagement of Representative

spent the summer abroad and spent much time in Washington and New York since her return.

Mr. Flood is chairman of the Fereign Affairs Committee of the House, and is one of the popular bachelors of Wash

BERLIN, March 21.—A woman amed Hedwig Stawns has just diel at Posen at the age of 120.

Men of St. Louis Are You Parting Your Hair Or is Your Hair Departing?



Herpicide Newbro's

Saves the Parting by Checking the Departing

Watch the part. It is there that approaching baldness is often first detected. The parting looks uneven, unhealthy. The white streak is getting wider. This may not be noticeable from day to day but compare the condition from month to month. If you need any further evidence of what is happening look at your brush or comb. It is clogged with dead hair and dandruff. The hair is gradually dying and coming out and the streak is becoming a little wider.

Dandruff is largely responsible for this and the work of destruction cannot be checked except by an ei ficient germ-remedy made especially for the eradication of this annoying trouble

Fifteen years ago Newbro's Herpicide was the only germ-remedy for dandruff on the market. In spite of the ridicule directed at both the remedy and the theory, Herpicide achieved an almost marvelous success. The result is that Herpicide claims and Herpicide advertising have been been freely appropriated by other scalp remedies while there has been no change in the remedies themselves.

The point is, why experiment with anything claimed to be "just as good" as Herpicide? You can't afford to. There is no halt in the hair killing process. In a short time a bare spot is seen at the crown of the head. The hair bulbs are being destroyed and finally there is no help but a wig.

Don't wait. Insist upon having genuine Herpicide, the original germ-remedy for dand-ruff. No one, whether man or woman, should be willing to lose their hair without a struggle.

The hair is a source of much personal charm and its departing is a calamity.

Thousands are, by the intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide, preventing this departing and at the same time giving to the hair an increased luster and beauty.

Herpicide has an exquisite odor and is a delightful hair-dressing.

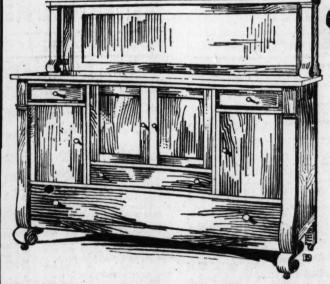
SOLD AND GUARANTEED AT ALL DRUG STORES. APPLICATIONS AT THE BETTER BARBER SHOPS. SEND 10 CENTS FOR TRIAL BOTTLE AND BOOKLET. SEE COUPON. 300 AND

PRUFROCK-LITTON CO.'S FINAL CLEARANCE OF Standard Quality Furniture

DINING ROOM REDUCTIONS During the closing week of this Special Sale unprecedented

values will be offered on dining room furniture in order to effect an absolute clearance of excess stocks. These three pieces here shown, while they last, were \$110.00, now for \$74.00.

JUST TAKE 331/3% From the regular cash marked prices. Can anyone afford to buy a piece of Furniture of any kind before seeing this \$250,000 stock? Here we illustrate three styles—there are hundreds of others.



Very large, top 48 inches wide, 22 inches deep, mirror 10x40 inches. Buffet, Table and China Closet to match. Your choice of Golden Oak, Fumed Oak or Early English. Very handsome; actual regular value \$42.00. 15 in stock.

Hundreds of fine Bedroom, Dining

Room and Living

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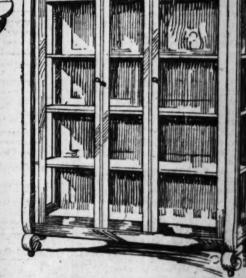
had now at less than

wholesale price.



Very large Colonial Extension Table, top is 48 inches in diameter and when extended is 6 feet long. Notice the handsome pedestal base; actual regular price \$33.00. 12 in stock.

Purchases made now may be paid in three payments, 30, 60 and 90 days. Or 2% extra discount if you wish to pay all cash.



They are 40 in. wide by 58 in. high. Beautiful design, very large and roomy, 2 doors, full glass fronts and sides. Regular retail price \$36.00. 14 in stock.

April, May and June brides should select their outfits now.

Entire Block-Fourth and St. Charles Streets This Sale Positively Closes March 28th

We will deliver them when you are ready.

INITIATIVE AND

Referendum Article Will Also Be Included in New Charter When It Is Submitted.

PEOPLE GIVEN CONTROL TAMMANY FURNISHES AID

Provision to Be Easily Operative New York Representatives Reto Sign Petitions.

The initiative, referendum and recall articles of the proposed new city charter were finally adopted by the loard of Freeholders last night and are the first articles of the proposed charter to be officially adopted. Both the initiative and referendum

are radically different from iniliar provisions in the present harter. White the present charter rovides that 15 per cent of the vete ast for Mayor at the last preceding lection for Mayor shall be necessary o initiate an ordinance at a general lection and 25 per cent at a special lection and 25 per cent at a special lection, the article of the new phar-er on this subject requires but five per cent of the entire registered vote at the last preceding election for the mitiation of an ordinance to be subnitted at a general election and even per cent for a special election

People Have Great Power.

If the provisions of the proposed charter were now in force, instead of requiring 31,000 signatures to initiative petitions for the submission of a free bridge bond ordinance to a tote of the people, only 10,500 migatures would be required.

The object of the Freeholders was

make the initiative, referendum and recall provisions easily operative. They thought it was safe to give the

ndments to the city charter may so be submitted by the initiative, but he percentage required is 10 per cent of

the percentage required is 10 per cent of the registered vote for a general election, and 16 for a special election.

Aldermen May Avert Elections.

The article provides that the Board of Election Commissioners shall certify to the Municipal Assembly that the nitiative petitions are sufficient or insufficient, as the case may be. The coard of Aldermen will have the power pass any ordinance proposed by the pass any ordinance proposed by the tlative, without amendment, within 60 days, but if it does not pass within that time it must be submitted to a vote of the people either at a regular or special election.

The referendum may be invoked on

any ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen. If, within thirty days after Mayor approves any ordinance, petitions signed by 2 per cent of the registered voters are filed requesting the reconsideration, rejection or referendum, the ordinance shall not go into effect for 30 days, and if, within that time, additional signatures equal to 7 per cent of the registration are obtained to the petitions, it shall then be suspended, and if not repealed by the Beard of Aldermen, referred to the people at the arifast election possible. For a special election a petition containing 13 per cent of the registered vote is required.

20 Per Cent to Start Recall. to recall. A recall petition must be signed by 20 per cent of the registered voters of the city at the time of the ast preceding election, with the further provision that in such number there must be 20 per cent of the registered voters in at least two-thirds of the

er to have this percentage applying to the wards changed to 15 per cent, but his motion failed of adoption. He said the recall might be made difficult of op-eration if the 20 per cent for two-thirds

of wards was made effective.

He wanted the provision changed so that, say the first 16 wards of the city right contribute each 15 per cent at the registered vote, and the other 10 wards the remaining five per cent. In some wards, he said, nearly all the voters might sign recall potitions, but the movement to recall an official might fall because some one of the 18 wards might lack one per cent of having the required lack one per cent of having the required

lack one per cent of having the required 16 per cent of signatures.

Only a Minority Needed.

When a recall petition is filed, and properly certified by the Board of Election Commissioners, notice shall be served on the efficial sought to be recalled, and if he does not resign within 10 days after the mailing of, such notice, then the Board of Election Commissioners is required to submit the question of his recall to a vote of the people within not less than 30 days nor more than 30 days thereafter. If a respuisar election, but if not a special election shall be called.

A majority of the vote cast at any election, either on an initiative ordinance, a referendum or recall, shall be sufficient to pass the initiative ordinance, veto the referred ordinance, or recall the efficial. The Board of Aldermen will not have the power to repeal any ordinance adopted by a vote of the people within one year, and then only by a two-thirds vota.

**Expublic official may be recalled within six months before the expiration of his term of office. Ne recall petition may be filed against any official within six months after a proposition to recall him has been defeated by the people.

ALTON PLACES ENJOINED

Temporary Decree Is Issued by Circuit Judge Hadley.

Circuit Judge Hadley, at Edwardsville sterday, granted a temporary injunctor restraining the operation of certain aces in Alton against which a ministral campaign is being conducted. The junction was asked by Prosecuting Attract against orge W. Hildebrand, Lawrence Stohr, asie Anderson and Pearl Anderson.

FILIBUSTER UNDER

Republicans and Ship Subsidy Democrats Open Fight to Delay Vote Two Weeks.

by Small Percentage Required | ported Ordered to Oppose Measure as Price of Renomination.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Republican House leaders, assisted by ship aubsidy Democrats, have organized a publication authorized. These well-planned filibuster against the repeal of the tolls exemption clause of the Panama Canal law. They hope to delay a vote for two weeks.

At the other end of the Capitol, lenator O'Gorman, chairman of the Committee on Interoceanie Canals, which will have charge of the bill after it passes the House, has begun a series of dilatory tactics. He is bending all his energies to delay a vote on the bill. According to re-port, he is seeking to induce House Democrats to desert President Wil-

son and vote against the repeal bill. Borah would Today Mr. O'Gorman talked to a simproper. of Democrats from New dent. He is reported to have told there were reports of this or that mem-these members that Tammany needs ber going to the White House to ask their votes against the repeal and the President if this or that bill suits that Murphy expects them to vote against the repeal as the price of

fused to discuss their position for regarding what occurred at the con-publication, but some of them advised their colleagues that they would be beaten for Congress if they nitiating legislation, or nullifying it supported the President against the lif it was made later it was for news-brough the referendum. orders sent from Murphy.

President Wilson for copies of com-checked." Senator nate Committee on Foreign Rela-

"I believe the information sought by In the House, Representative Murthis resolution would be helpful to the ray of Oklahoma endeavored to call Committee on Interoceanic Canals in up his resolution requiring the State passing intelligently upon matters new Department to transmit to the House a assing intelligently upon matters now efore that committee," said Senator O'Gorman, "but I recognize the pro-priety of having the resolution go in the first place to the Committee on Foreign Relations."

When the Jones resolution was first introduced. Senator Bristow moved to have it referred to the Committee on Interoceanic Canals, but after Senator O'Gorman spoke today Senator Bristow said that he had made the motion only o hold the question in abeyance until enator O'Gorman could return to Washington

ticle declaring that President wants to "gag" the House in its consideration of the repeal of the exemp-

Borah Doubts Report. "Does the Senator believe the report is correct?" asked Senator Borah. Senator Jones said that the report might be overdetailed, but that intimations coming from certain quarters have a marked effect

has been made to the House," said Sen-Senator Gallinger asked if Senator Borah would regard such an intimation

"It was for that reason I questioned York, who are anxious to vote in it," said Senator Borah.

line with the wishes of the Presi-

These Democrats from New York
were panic-stricken today. They refused to discuss their positions. He thought this lent color to the lat President Wilson.

"The statement was not made to me.

the press, or a part of the press, to spread the impression that the President Wilson is attempting to limit dent is a taskmaker and that he is seeking to dominate Congress. This plan to give the President the reputation clause of the Panama Canal to the Jones resolution which calls the Jones resolution which calls the Jones resolution which calls the Jones resolution of a taskmaster should be the President Wilson for copies of company the president wilson to preside the press.

Senator Clark of Wyoming, in- it knows what its policy will be toand foreign governments respecting inquired if President Wilson had not morrow or next year or fifty years free tolls was today referred to the caused Senator Newlands to change from new. Certainly a statement on his position on the tolls question, but this point could be no more than an enator Newlands did not reply.

report on the recent Monroe Doctrine peech of Ambassador W. H. Page in London. He contended that the resolution was privileged

Holds Resolution Not Privileged.
After considerable argumen

what its policy is or not, or whether

Rallway Builder to Marry. Roger N. Clarke of Edwardsville, railway chief enginer of construction, who is building lines in Arkansas and Louisiana, will be married on March 30, at Toledo, Ohio, to Miss Margaret Baird, of Edwardsville. They will reargument side at Wynne, Ark.

Grip Left Me With a Cough



If during the winter you had the grip and are still suffering from the after effects, now is the time to get rid of it. Peruna is your remedy.

Mrs. S. J. Kountz, 1015 Scovel St.,
Nashville, Tenn., writes: "I have had a very bad cough nearly all my life. I have taken almost every kind of caugh products of caugh products of caugh products."

A Severe Case of Grip.

Mr. W. S. Brown, B. F. D. 4, Box 82, Rogersville, Tenn., writes: "I recommend Peruna to all approach to the caugh products of the of cough medicine, but none did me much good: I would have spells of coughing that I thought I would cough myself to death. I took Peruna, and last winter and this winter I have had no cough and I know that I have had no cough and I know that Peruna cured me.

Peruna cured me.

'I was always thin and delicate, stopped and my catarrh was cured. paper consumption," said Senator Jones.

Charges of Gag Read.

After lively debate, in which Senator is a "studied effort on the part of feel that I owe it all to Peruna."

I was always thin and deficate, stopped and my catarra was cared.

very easy to catch cold, but I am well Anyone suffering with catarra in any new and enjoying good health. I form I will advise them to take Peruna."—ADV.



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2 lbs. 51c

Box Costs 1 Cent

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Fapor, 2 for GC
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Wolff-Wilson's SENSATIONAL ONECENT SALE OF DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

THIS IS THE PLAN

Pay one cent more than the list price of these advertised articles and get two. Regular price for the first-one cent for the second. An unusual proposition surely; but then, Wolff-Wilson's is an unusual store. This offer holds good only Monday, March 23, and only for the advertised articles-Come!

Buys 3 (10c) cakes Palm Olive Soap C when you buy a 50c jar of 39C

Buys a 25c Pearl Toothbrush when C you buy a can of Pearl 25C

\$1.00 Articles, 1c \$1.00 Swayne's Hair Tonic, 2 for \$1.01

\$1.00 Cell Tissue Flesh esh 2 for \$1.01 Builder, \$1.00 Sulphrose Blood d for \$1.01 Tonic, \$1.00 Rexall Rheumatic 2 for \$1.01

CUT THE PRICE IN HALF AND ADD IL

A great special purchase of Hairbrushes comes to us in time to make a striking feature of this sale.

These are French brushes of many shapes and styles and superior quality. Backs are Rosewood, Olivewood, Foxwood and Ebony. In this sale

50c Buys a 98c Brush \$1 Buys a \$1.98 Brush \$1.50 Buys a \$2.98 Brush Out the Price in Half-Add One Cent

15c Articles, 1c

15c bottle of Citrate of Magnesia, 16C

15c dozen Aspiria Capsules, 2 dozen 16C

15c cake 15c Harmony Rose Glycerine 16C

15c 44-lb. Perexide Hydrogen, 2 for 16C

15c pt. Household 16C

10c Articles 1c 25c Articles, 1c

Remedy,

25c 5-gr. Blaud's Iron Pills 26c (100 in a bottle)...2 for 26c 2 for IIC Aluminum Drinking IIC

25c Articles, 1c 25c Nasal Douche,

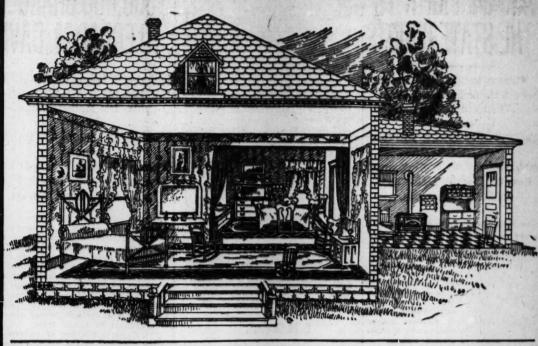
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50c Articles, 1c

Powder 2 for 510 Imported...... on for 51C 50c Trailing Arbutus Per-fume, 1 ounce (imp.), 2 os. for ounce (imp.) ... 2 os. for 51C 1 os. (imp.)....2 os. for 51C Oce Jockey Club Perfume, Imported.....2 on for 51C Coc Line Perfume, Imported.....2 on for 51C Coc Wintaria Perfume, Imported.....2 on for 51C Coc Bandalwood Perfume, Imported.....2 on for 51C Coc Bandalwood Perfume, Imported.....3 on for 51C 50c Rexall Kidney Pills, 51c 51c to Germaine Face Pow- 51c

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\$7.00 CASH \$1.25 WEEK

Large Size Genuine Cut Glass Bowl and Silver Mounted Plateau

The genuine Cut Glass Bowl illustrated is 8 inches in diameter and just the thing for fruits, preserves or salads. The design is a very beautiful, conventional rose pata very beautiful, conventional rose pattern, exquisitely cut, producing an effect that only goes with high-grade decorating in cut glass. The exquisite plateau shown is made of the very best French beveled glass, set in a handsomely decorated silver-plated frame. A plateau makes possible so many beautiful decorative effects for the table, buffet, in fact, anywhere. Set under a vase it enhances their beauty, or under a fern dish it brings out the beauty of both the dish and the fern. Under tumblers it makes the glasses twice as rich looking, so that you will have every reason to be proud of the plateau and cut glass



Gas Stoves

Made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened; asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plate; one of the greatest fuel savers on the market;

Gentlemen's Wardrobe

Made in the oak finish, highly polished. It has five large drawers and a spacious wardrobe. Exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach. The Chifforobe is amply large and will hold five suits. Special price for this week,



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Free! Free! Free! This 3-Piece Aluminum set in three sizes with every Kitchen Cabinet.

Kitchen Cabinet

This Cabinet is absolutely perfect. Made entirely of well-sea-soned wood. It is large and roomy, with all interior conveniences. There are handy bins, drawers and compartments; it is an ornament as well as a useful article in any home. Special price,



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Making Up Tomorrow's Shopping Program

Evening planning of morning shopping is the rule in nearly every home and wherever that practice is followed, the advertisements in this evening newspaper "figure" in the plans, and regulate the program to be followed. St. Louis homemakers rely upon the offers in St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Commissioner McKelvey that Thomas
Burke and three other laborers were
buried in the cellar of the St. Louis Seed
Co. building last Wednesday and were
turned away with the rejoinders, "What
the hell do you know about it?" and
"There is no one down there," they testified yesterday before the Municipal Astified yesterday before the Municipal Astable 1 o'clock a high wind arose, and
McKelvey stopped all work for the
merly of that city, was arrested on
merly of that city, was arrested on
the steamer Alsatian, which arrived
today from Liverpool. He has engaged
counsel and will fight extradition.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newpaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.

Burke was taken from the ruins alive Thursday morning after he had been pinned for 33 hours under the debris, and died two hours later at the city hospital. For seven hours Wednesday afternoon the rescue crew had been called off while attempts were made to raze the south wall of the M. A. C.

Patrolman Knight said he could identify the two men in charge of the rescue squad and Chairman Scully directed him to find the men and bring them before the committee tomorrow at 8 p.

e four men were buried in the cellar use he was in the cellar with six workmen at 2:10 p. m., Tuesday when the west wall of the M. A. C. ruins collapsed on the seed company structure. and only two of the six followed Bres-

nahan to safety.
"I told the firemen who worked Tuesday afternoon removing debris that the four men were in the basement,' said shan, "and when I came on duty about 7 o'clock next morning and the men were not rescued, I again begged the foreman of the working crew under issioner McKelvey to dig for these infortunates. The man who was sted out to me as the foreman said: uld not pay any attention to my re-

"I met Father Clooney, Wednesday torning, and he told me he had talked to Burke through the wreckage, and that he was still alive," Bresnahan

mahan had told him of the escape "I also asked the men under McKely to search for these four men
Wednesday morning, while Bresnahan
was with me but one of them said to
me: What the hell do you know about
it?" and paid no attention," Knight told
the committee.

do not know the names of the I appealed to—there were two of them who acted as foremen—but I working at the ruins this morn-

were working at the ruins this morning," said Knight.

Knight and Bresnahan said they never requested McKelvey personally to direct a search for the four laborers they knew to be in the cellar, because the Building Commissioner seemed occupied with other work all

Knight Warned in Time.

Knight was assigned Tuesday afterion to assist at the M. A. C. ruins,
d told the committee that he and the erous workmen in that place at the owed their lives to McKelvey beause of his warning to all to get out-ide a few moments before the wind

a few moments before the wind of down the west wall of the ruins of the seed store. In the seed store the seed store to ding was in danger of the pse that occurred Tuesday after-

t Station and O'Brien of Central lot testified they had not ordered ngton avenue opened to the pub-the time the collapse occurred and

w there was a danger sone near the souri Athletic Club ruins, apt. O'Brien testified that his only in-nation about the opening of Wash-on avenue to street car traffic came

nig and Herrmann, who opposed a res-olution Friday extending the scope of the M. A. C. investigation to include

men of a rescue squad under Building eventually was pulled down.

Commissioner McKelvey that Thomas At 7 o'clock a high wind arose, and

HERE THEY ARE (NEW AND)

SPECIAL TERMS

THIS WEEK

UPRIGHT PIANOS

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REGULAR SPECIAL UPRIGHT

GRAND

ENDING

Open Evenings enue which has been been roped off about the building, would be cleared of debris, and opened for traffic.

MAYOR'S RAID ON HIS PROSECUTOR IS STOPE

WERE IN RUNS

Were not present.

With Others From Obtaining Evidence Against Himself.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March B.—

Told of the M. A. C. Rased

by McKelvey worked all yester

day in an attempt to rase the Washington of the M. A. C. In the section of the St. Louis ingoton avenue wall of the M. A. C. In the street will be resumed. Ever since the Mayor Donn M. Roberts, all city officials and policemen and every peace of fice of the public, or more or less impaired in business. On Monday the Kennard Carpet Co., the Torilchtington of the St. Louis of th

with obtaining money under faise Columns.

pretenses from the Fidelity Trust Co.
of Tacoma, Wash., O. B. Tender, formerly of that city, was arrested on merly of that city, was arrested on MOBILE, Ala, March 21.—Earth tre-

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right to issue an opinion on a question receivers alleged that although the Govdue the Pere Marquette road and its

mec street, was acquitted of a charge of practicing medicine without a license, by Special Judge James H. Park-er, in the Court of Criminal Correction, last week. Mrs. Moehring was arrested Jan. 24, 1914. She testified that she made and sold salve. The court held that the evidence offered did not prove that Mrs. Moehring acted as a

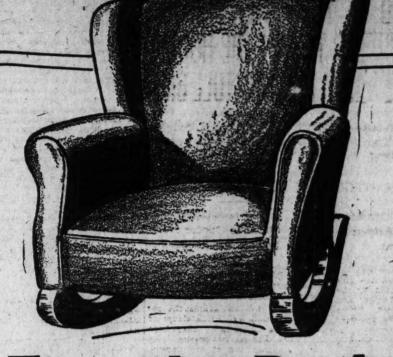
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They Question Attorney Pierce Closely on Conduct of, Merchants' Bridge.

DENIES VIOLATIONS

Says Secretary of War Is Proper Authority to Declare Charter Forfeited.

Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 21. — The clation and the Merchants Bridge Co. of St. Louis, today by senators on the committee that is considering he Reed resolution to confiscate the

Merchants' Bridge at St. Louis, indi-cated that a majority of the com-mittee believed that the act authoriz-ing the bridge has been violated.

The charge that the Terminal Associa-developed in 1906, when testimony was the charge that the Terminal Associa-being taken in the suit brought by the developed in 1906, when testimony was the charge that the Terminal Associa-tion and the bridge company had pooled earnings. The testimony of Webster, trust act that in 1892 a pooling agree-cited by Crow yesterday, was referred

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Senators Reed, Sutherland and Clark questioned Pierce closely of the charge made by exactorney. General E. C. Crow of Missouri that the bridge company had violated the act passed and amended by Congress to permit the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi by having a common management and by pooling caracters. "Tou are the efficial who directs that the promoters of the warnings.

"Tou are the efficial who directs that the warnings of the acro sutherland, reading from Section 3 of the Act of 1887, "that the Marchants Bridge Co. shall not agree or consent to the consolidation of this bridge company with any other bridge company."

"The law also says: Nor shall any person who is or may be a director or manager of the bridge company."

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Pierce, at the entset teday, representing the Terminal, told the committee that the promoters of the Merchants' Bridge had the original franchise may have been. The whole chants' Bridge had the original franchise may have been. The whole question of forfeiture, from a legal and protect their bonds.

teiture do not exist. He recited the detailed history of the organisation of the bridge company, and the subsequent transactions that brought the traffe arrangements of the two bridge companies to the same basis.

Bays Congress Can't Act.

Pierce arged that the United States had no property interest in the bridge, and that Congress had merely granted the franchise because the bridge was constructed acress a navigable stream. For that reason, he declared, Congress would have ne right to forfeit the bridge. A court of law alone would have that power, he asserted. He instead that Congress should take no action on the resolution until it had determined that it had power to forfeit the bridge, that actual grounds for ferfeiture existed, and that as a matter of expediency such action should be taken. He said that \$1,000,000 of the bonds of the bridge had been sold, mostly in England, and that he sounity for these bends should not be taken away.

"Gen. Crow apparently concedes that the bridge company has not been consolidated with any other company, and he seems to agree with the conclusions reached by ex-President Taft that ne grounds of forfeiture existed as disclosed by the record presented to him upon demand, the Post-Dispatch, General Crow's client, is not without the him property be not delivered to him upon demand, the Post-Dispatch, General Crow's client, is not without the him property be not delivered to him upon demand, the Post-Dispatch, General Crow's client, is not without the him property be not delivered to him upon demand, the Post-Dispatch, General Crow's client, is not without the him property be not delivered to him upon demand, the Post-Dispatch, General Crow's client, is not without.

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hants' Bridge the Terminal railroad association pays six per cent interest on \$2,000,000 of sutstanding bonds. If a elture were declared the Terminal

"If real causes of forfeiture exist. let the Secretary of War cope with the situation, and let an orderly and well considered lawsuit be brought wherein a calm and judicial determination may be had molded out of and springing from a full development of

springing from a full development of all the facts."

Questioned by Senator Bood, Pierce admitted that the Terminal Associa-tion, in 1892, bought a majority of the stock of the helding company, which controlled the bridge company, and the Illinois company, practically deminating them in array way.

dominating them in every way.

Pierce declared that the bridge has always been epen to any and every radiroad that desired to use it. Had it not been, he argued, there would have been ample ground for forfeit-

Agreed to Divide Barnings.
Pierce stated that the Terminal As-ciation in 1893 agreed to pay the in-cests on the \$1,000,000 bridge bonds. nts company, and to give the Mei nts company one-half of the carn-

Association acquired a majority of the stock of the Merchants company; so that it would be the gainer by the liberal centract agreed to. Pierce promised to reach that matter later. In response to a question by Senator Chilton, Pierce said that all railroads could use the bridge on equal terms. Senator Reed asked him if it was not true that the treubles of the Terminal grew out of its refusal to admit the Rock Island to membership. Pierce insisted that such was not the case. He contended that the Terminal had won the fight in the Supreme Court, but Crow said such was not the case, as the Court had clearly declared the Terminal a memopoly. Pierce asserted that the Court, hewever, had held that it was not an illegal monegoly.

Onew declared the Court had done no such thing, and Senator Reed added that the Court should be recalled if it had handed down any such decision. Pierce then admitted that the Court ordered the memopoly features of the Terminal eliminated. He said that the stockholders of the Merchanty Bridge

stockholders of the Merchants' Bridge were merely invoking the letter of the

law, and not the spirit. Senators Reed and grileid Pierce at the afterneon ses-sion of the committee on th question of what constitutes "management of he St. Louis bridges."

Senator Reed seized this opportur ity to ask Pierce if his clients had really tried to stay within the letter of the law.
"The Illinois company leased the

bridge, giving the Terminal Associa-tion the right to run cars over it," Pierce testified. "There are two separate general managers for the separate general managers for the Terminal Association and the Merchants' Bridge Co. J. L. Penney was first traffic agent, and then commercial agent, but never manager."

"Yes, but Penney testified, as I stated yesterday," interrupted Crow, "that he directed the routing of the cars. He could say which bridge they went over."

they went over."

"If a man had the power to route the cars, or the freight, which had not been directed by the shipper, would you not say that he is a manager?" asked Senator Sutherland.

"Mr. Penney was, not a manager within the proper meaning of the

rord," said Pierce. Senator Reed and Senator Suther and repeated the question in differ-nt forms, but Pierce insisted he did ot think Penney was ever a ma



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"Well," said Senator Reed, "here is a bridge built, and it should have a revenue, perhaps not a profit, but some fixome. There is another bridge company, and then a railroad company, all of which have revenues. If the earnings of these were pooled through a single company—the earnings all put in a jack pot—would not that be in violation of the law?"

Discusses Congress Intent.
"Each company in this case collected its earnings and there is no jack-pot, Senator Reed," protestel Pierce.

Pierce.

Senator Sutherland called attention to the language of the act that authorised the construction of the bridge. He told Pierce that it was plainly the intention of Congress that earnings of the Merchants Bridge should not be pooled with those of another hridge which competed with it.

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tion."
The committee adjourned at 6

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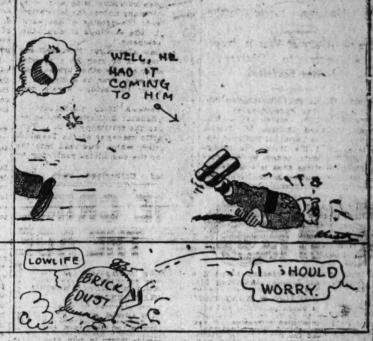
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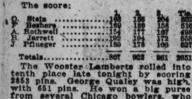




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Eugene Schobinger of Illinois won individual point honors with 7. Four of them he made in the pole vault, in which he tied for first place with Kerr of Wisconsin at 12 feet, and three points by taking second in the high jump.

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Lead-Off Man Alds Wooster Lamberts in Getting Tenth Place.

BUFFALO, N. Y. March 21.—The Hyde Parks, the first 5t. Louis easm to compete in the American League and the Cardinals of the American League and the Cardinals of the National League and to compete in the American League meet in the first of their should be a tray long in the price late. League meet in the first of their money. The score however, is not form of the team members. His total was 585, obtained with only one mile the Browns by Park Changes form of the team members. His total was 585, obtained with only one mile and them within the magnate to play the Saturday games at Was 585, obtained with only one mile and them within the magnate to the first of their was 55, obtained with only one mile the Browns, Sportsman's Park, Changes of the Promising Pitcher.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21.
—With four-fifths of the training season completed, Manager Rickey is undecided as to the lineup the Browns will present when they face the Cardinals in the first game of the spring series in St. Louis next Saturday.

Cardinals in the first game of the spring series in St. Louis next Saturday.

This uncertainty is due to the fact that he has been working with a bulky squad—47—count 'em, 47—and has not definitely passed on the ability of all.

The passing of George Stovall as a B, while has caused considerable of this increst. George was not the greatest first-sacker in the world, but with a man of his equal on the roster much of Rickey's worries would be eliminated. Stovall's passing means that from a squad of a half dozen, Rickey must select a man to fill the first-sacker's role.

To date, Jack Leary has impressed the sharps in camp. That he must have made a good impression on Rickey also is evident from the fact that Leary has been stationed at Bag 1 in most of the recent games. He has been getting most competition from two losses.

Sportsman's Park Entry Bases Hope for High Posi-

annual spring series with the Browns will begin next Saturday. Training conditions during the stay here have in not been ideal, but Manager Huggins believes fair weather in St. Louis will soon put his players on edge for the series with the Browns and the more important National League contests which are to follow.

Even siter a month's stay in Florada, Huggins is undecided about the makeup of his team. It will present a far different front from the club which closed the season last fall, principally because of the big trade made with the Pittsburg club during the winter and which took away from the Cardinals Infielders Koney and Mowrey and Pitcher Harmon.

At this writing it appears as if two of the Pirates obtained in exchange will break into the opening lineup and tarry there all season. They are Jack Miller, siated to fill Koney's place at first base, and Chief Miller, to arded to perform regularly in right field.

Hug Still in Harness.

Manager Huggins has often been quoted as saying that he believes himself still of major league caliber.

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and Knights Meeting
MANAGER BILL KLOSTERMAN of the Champion St.
Leós stated last night that
there was only a remote possibility of his team accepting the belated challenge of the Columbus Club,
winners of the pennant in the rival
organization at Robison Field, for
a post-season series.
"The baseball season opens next
Sunday and a series between our
team and the Columbus Club
would not be any too attractive
against such competition," said
Klosterman. "I gave Manager Finnegan every opportunity to arrange this series earlier in the
year. Only a week ago he refused
to play. I believe his challenge
is now too late. However, I will present the proposition to the St. Leo
players and let them decide."
Klosterman said that the Knights
would have to join the U. S. A. E.
before they could meet the St.
Leos. Manager Finnegan has a different view, saying that the Leos
can get permission to play his
team, an outlaw organization. and Knights Meeting kiddes will put the old burg on the map, for there's no way of keeping SLIDE! say, kid, they are slicker than grease and they're there than grease and they're there than grease and they're there with the fallaway hook. They'll have all the windpaddists yelling "Police!" when purloining the bag like a crook. I don't like to brag at this time of the year, for braggin won't win any flags; but, listen! Those kiddos are fleeter than deer and you can't keep 'em off of the bags. it flat whenever they land on the ball. They're off like a streak no way to stop 'em at all. I've been in the business for 21 years, I began when a slip of a youth; and I trust, in my statement, that nothing appears that wanders away from the truth.

inter-city soccer match between be Wright, the 210-pound forward of the Windy City entry. Wright, an English importation, is without doubt one of the biggest forwards playing soccar in America today. He combines speed with weight and is as easily stopped as a high-powered steam roller. Whether he can break down the defense of the local champions is a question worrying Manager Bill Klosterman. At that the Leos are tipped to win.

Six vers are the case of the Windself and the consideration of the defensive hon-

taking the Athletics into consideration, there are five teams in the eration, there are five teams in the American League that have a chance for the pennant. Which conclusively proves that freedom of thought is one of the greatest privileges granted to free-horn American citizens, or American citizens, or American citizens transplanted from Canada.

And, along those same lines, in connection with the local baseball situation we will make bold to state that, in our humble opinion, it looks like first division.

Manager Bill Klosterman. At that the Leos are tipped to win.

Six years ago at Kulage's park, when the St. Leos were making their debut as a professional organization of booters, the Hyde Parks Blues, a few of whom still are left in the lineup, called and administered a 2—1 defeat, to the local prides. The game was won on a penalty kick in the waning moments. This is, the bigst stone are on the St. Leos exertich of booters, the Hyde Parks Blues, a few of whom still are left in the lineup, called and administered a 2—1 defeat, to the local prides. The game was won on a penalty kick in the waning moments. This is the biggest smear on the St. Leos' escutcheon and in fact is the only defeat ever suffered by the champions at the hands of an outside enemy on a local field.

Kettles in Leo Lineup.

F RED MERKLE was applying for admission at the Golden Gate.
"What is your name?" asked St. Two of the Leo players who went ets."
"Fred Merkle."
"Have you always lived up to the colden rule, Mr. Merkle?"
"Yes sir, I've always treated my eighbor as myself, paid my debts and ved an upright and sober life."
"All right, Mr. Merkle, come in. /Take harp." down with the ship six years ago are still in harness, seeking revenge today. They are Jimmy Donohue and Joe Flynn, both forwards. Since the passing of the other stars, Manager Klosterman has corraled a fast set of youngsters, such as Bull Brannigan, Johnny Miller and Andy Kettles, who has been transferred from the Millers for this kame. Kettles is considered one of the premier fullbacks in the West, replacing on the St. Leo team Bill Abstein, who is playing ball on the coast.

Klosterman contends that he has a better team today than he had six years ago. His men are older, more experienced and have developed team work to a fine point. The fourth run of the stanzs.

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Chicago fathed in their second atchicago less might and ward Miller's sacrifice. Fritz's served walk, included the served walk, included the served walk. The chicago less might and will reach here this morning. They will return immediately after the game. in Rough Battle

"All right, Mr. Merkle, "I'm the guy gar a harp." hesitated Merkle, "I'm the guy that forgot to touch second base." What! You don't tell me! Come in the fiercest contested games of right on in—take two harps." Joe Wear Wins Squash Cup From Harry B. Wallace

The snow has been cleared from Athletic Park and everything put in readiness for the battle. The Knights of Father Mathews and

OCCER GAMES ON

Brown's Feds Show Well in Victory Over Chicagoans Crandall Makes Debut

Former Giant Right-Hander Allows Seven Hits in Five Innings, but Keeps Them Well Scattered - St. Louisans Win, 13-5.

ORDECAI BROWN'S St. Louis Federals trimmed Joe Tinker's Chic aggregation 18—5 in the third clash of their practice sette at Forest Park this afternoon. The other two games played in Shreveport laweek resulted in an even break.

The weather was cold and anythin but ideal for baseball. It resembled world's series in climatic condi Cards-Athletics Game Prevented by Shower tions, but not in anything else. The Chicagoans are althying on this. However, both teams played the same brand and it was as fair to one as the other and the contest only strengthens the impression that at last St. Louis has a team that can

Chicago on it.

the St. Leos and Hyde Park Blues of Fisk and Block, a Polish battery, Chicago, at Athletic Park, promises to period up for the Chicagoans, The Wright, the 20 pound forward of the

Hug Signs a Pitch ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla, March St. AUGUSTINE, Fla, March Schouled contest betw Cardinals and Athle here this afternoon. Follow the postponement, it was nounced that the young Mamen and the Cardinal you sters will play a game I Monday and another game Jacksonville Tuesday. Manager Huggins annous tonight that Pitcher Pillman Newburg, Mo., will join Cardinals when they return St. Louis. Pillman has pitching independent ball as

Leos are tipped to win.

Six years ago at Kulage's park, when the St. Leos were making their Drake, Kommers and Loucher Obtain Seven of 13 Hits Off Tinker's Men

down with the ship six years ago are still in harness, seeking revense Bridwell and Houcher coaxed their

Threshing Out the Feds' Chances, Comedian Evans Can Supply the Chaff

Smarting Under Defeat of Two Weeks Ago, Local Lightweight Is After Blood.

KELLY TO MEET BRITTON

New York Lightweight Is Substituted for Jimmy Duffy in N. A. C. Feature.

Harry Trendall is working hard to be augh Tuesday night at the Future ty Athletic Club. Trendall realizes

Yaugh two weeks ago. Waugh is a hard hitter of rugged water. None of Trendall's ches two weeks ago feazed him, he made Trendall do more cfinching n is usual with the local boxer.

Trendall, at his best, is faster and better boxer than Waugh, though is not so hard a hitter, nor does appear so strong. However, he is a straight left-hand punch that whips in on an opponent's face at has stopped the rushes of men ith records better than Waugh's did has turned the tide of many a ttle to his credit.

urged him to cut loose with all that he knows next Tuesday night. To do this he must be in the best possible condition, and Trendall has promised not to disappoint.

Trendall Has Good Record.

This is Trendall's home and he has been a favorite here since he first boxed as a bantamweight before the West End Club some 10 or 12 years ago. In his career he has gone to war with some of the best boxers in the country and has met with few defeats. As a bantamweight be astonished by the strength of a right cross that scored many kneckouts. As he grew heavier and graduated into the lightweight class he acquired. As he grew heavier and graduated into the lightweight class he acquired cleveness and sacrificed some of his hard-hittig ability to this, but he has always retained a punch with either hand that stings and, while his knackouts since have not been registered with so much regularity, he has managed to send quite a number of his opponents to the land of nod for a brief sleep. He is swift with his hands, fast on his feet, an agressive, willing boxer and game to the core.

Waugh has been climbing the lader fast and is willing at all times.

WHEN the Federal League clubs come to the point where the incompetents must be the point where the incompetents must be reopened. Hight new the incompetents must be dropped, the question will be some to the point where the incompetents must be dropped, the question will be owned by the National League. Since the advent of Tener to the porner to the organized Baseball will have nothing presidency of the organization where the incompetents must be dropped, the question will be reopened. Hight new the incompetents must be dropped, the question will be reopened. Hight new the incompetents and the incompetents must be reserved to the farm. The minor leagues of organized Baseball will have nothing where isn't any presidency of the organization there one the dropped the question will be reopened. Hight new the incompetents of the land of point will be red disable to the purpose of the be

ssive, willing boxer and game to e core.

This season the rosters of Federal frast and is willing at all times meet any boxer named for him, is a heavily muscled lightweight the a hard punch and seems immune punishment. He is anxious to core another wine over Trendall and confident of his ability to do so, as is indicated by his ready acceptace of another match with the local y. He, too, has been working hard ynder.

This season the rosters of Federal pursuit of the game of golf during the playing season. Matty is not retained for his batting ability, otherwise he would feel the managerial range, too. McGraw explains him self as follows:

"In golf the player hits at a small, it is expected the different teams of the players are believed in movable object; in baseball he strong the players. It's up to the Feds, therefore, to place their discards, or go under.

But it's even money the game of golf during the playing season. Matty is not retained for his batting ability, otherwise he would feel the managerial range. It is salarned to play the inaugural range, too. McGraw explains him self as follows:

"In golf the player hits at a small, it is expected the different teams will bave had considerable practice immovable object; in baseball he strong-est lineups. Indications are that about 50 teams will enter the champloonship race."

Duffy Refuses to Call.

Secretary Frank Bishop of the National Athletic Club, having failed to league baseball organization in

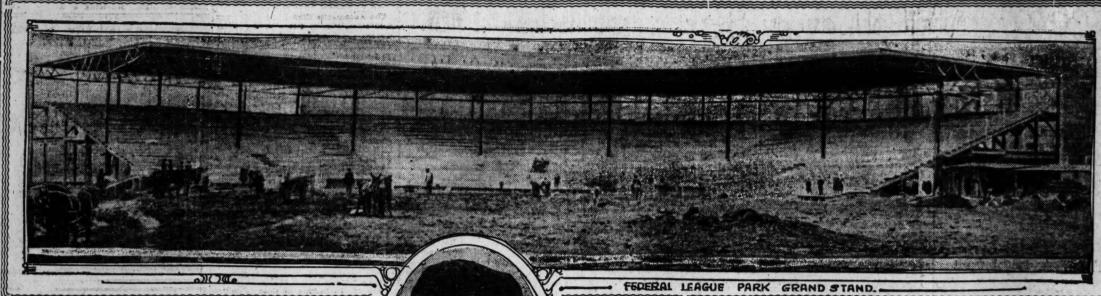
duced to meet him. One of his most is performances was when he defeated by White, the sensational Chicago light. In 15 rounds at New Orleans on a of last year. In addition, he has Leo Houck, Ray Bronson, Leath Jimmy Duffy twice, Eddie Murphy Pal Moore twice, Packey McFarland and "Young" Saylor three times. He lefeated by Willie Ritchie, the present lefeated by Willie Ritchie, the present less than the has tried repeatedly to secure a match with Ritchie and is now said to signed to meet the champion before mpire Athletic Club of New-Yerk City

NATIONAL REGATTA

GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Home of the Local "Outlaws" and Their "Bandit" Leader

BELOW is pictured the almost-finished grand stand of the Federal League park at Grand and Laclede avenues. If the schedule-makers decide to open the season here, the local park Steininger says. The stand is now ready to receive the chairs which have been delivered to the grounds. The playing field has been leveled and will be sodded within ten days.



The Feds' Real Bogey Man.

NOT lack of money, not lack of time to complete grand stands, not want of popular support, not scarcity of major league playing talent nor yet the paucity of experienced managers—all admitted difficul-

OF course, talk of forming minor league circuits for the Federa

Cost of Starting a League.

But it's even money the game wouldn't interfere with any player's eyesight to the extent of causing him to mistake a fly-speck for a decimal point in his \$5,000.00 salary. Mack's Bane the Feds' Gain.

CONNIE MACK tried to shuffle discards and in so doing turned over to the enemy, the outlaws, a big as-set. Murphy should not only be a great teacher for the Brooklyn Feds, but ought to be able to tip off some of the Connie Mack system secrets—if there are any.

Gossip From the Training Camps

WICHITA, Kan., March 21.-Pitcher Fre Western League club I not the Botto Americans. Anderson was a star twirler for the Brockton team of the New England League before Boston bought him. He is said to have accepted terms recently with the Buffale Federal League club.

Frisco Beats Sox Recruits

Batteries Toser, Standridge and Clari

LOS ANGELES, Cal., ago White Sox No. 1 team made it three ago White Sox No. 1 team made it three ago white final game from the

Yankees Defeat Houston.

Tuesday night and is leaving nothing undone to fit himself, realizing that another setback will practically eliminate him from the ranks of the leading lightweights. It is safe to say that the bout will be fast and furlous.

This will be the third meeting beween the two, the first being a 15-round bout at Dallas, Tex., about two wars ago, resulting in a draw. Then time the bout two weeks ago, and lend lost. Friends of the latter tim that Trendall did not fight the title he is capable of and have led him to cut loose with all that knows next Tuesday night. To do he must be in the best possible ition, and Trendall has promised to disappoint.

Lies is worrying the Federals most in their effort to acquire permanents in their effort to acquire effort to acquire for the Eight Times what is it. LOUIS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Captains Are to Apply Tomor row for Membership in Opening Contests Next Month.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Division Winners Will Receive Banners While Pennant and Medals Go to Champions.

Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball eague will be received at the office of the Post-Dispatch (third floor) torrow. Captains and managers of

Teams in Eight Divisions. league will be divided into divisions as follows: West End Division No. 1, West End Division No. 2, North End West End Division No. 2. North End Division No. 1, North End Division No. 1, North End Division No. 1, South Side Division No. 2, Centrat Division No. 1. Games to determine the division championships will be played on Sat urdays in April and May, Final lists in the division championships will meet to determine the Public School Champion of the city.

The Post-Dispatch will award Manners to the winners of the division titles, a pennant to the city champions and gold medals to each member of the victorious team.

Chicago Swimmers to Compete for Trophy Saved in M. A. C. Fire

freak of the disastrous fire which de-

"New York Is Going to the Dogs," Writes Tom Sharkey, in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—Tom Shar-key, former heavyweight pugliist, now serv-ing a 30-day sentence in New York for con-

GARDNER IS AMATEUR

18.2 BILLIARD CHAMP NEW YORK, March 21.-Edward New York City, won the nations amateur 18,2 billiard championshi

Sullivan Won a Fortune in Ring, but Bars His Sons From Entering Game

Famous Champion of Bare-Knuckle and Skin-Tight-Glove Period of Pugilism Declares He Could Have Made \$5,000,-000 Had He Been Born 35 Years Later Than He Was.

TOW a man who made a million dollars through his prowess with his fists, squandered it in dissipation, then swore off all drink and is now on the way to another fortune is the story of John L. Sullivan, for 10 years champion of the world. John is paying this city a visit—the first in several years, and he marvels at the many changes wrought in its architecture in that short time.

He also regrets to see so many of the faces he used to know missing. John L. is now 55 years old, weighs about 300 pounds and outside of a slight attack of gout is in excellent health. John L. is well versed on all the topics of the day. Boxing, the sport which enabled him to earn thousands upon thousands of dollars, gets little sttention from him now. Of course he reads the fight news as printed in the daily papers, but he seldom attends a bout. He says le refereed a battle between Red Watson and a lad by the name of McPartland at San Francisco name of McPartland at San Francisco of Mc

ome two years ago and this is the ast he has seen. "I always like to see"a good scrap but most of the fighters nowadays are jokes, so what's the use of watching them?" is the excuse he gives for not

Not only is John L. a farmer and proprietor of a moving picture and "My little theater seats 700 people, said the Boston old-time gladiator usiness is picking up so that I think to 1700 before long. The moving picture and wholesome things last. Most o and serve to instruct people in a way

No Boxers in His Family. OT only is Sullivan married but he is bringing up two little lads. One of them is 4 and the other 11, and he says that both of them are as smart

after Jeff lost at Reno, I was on the lookout for a white hope. I was looking for a fellow with the same qualities that I possessed when I was champion. I wanted a brave fellow—a fellow that would wade in from the first round— and a man that could punch and take one in return. After looking over them

"Then you don't think that the fight

TAILORING CO.

One-Punch Views of Life and Sport

By John L. Sullivan.

Most of the fighters today are jokes.

I always like to see a kid get by, that's why I'm for the Feds.

One boxer is too many in any family.

Modern fighters and modern men in all walks have deteriorated.

The successful white hope must have qualities like I had.

When my boys grow up there'll be nothing doing in the boxing line in the Sullivan family.

My only regret is that I wasn't born 35 years later; I'd have made millions. I'd rather take a beating than a drink-now.

The moving pictures have come to stay; they're wholesome, and only wholesome things last.

couldn't make me take another drink for all the money in the world—I'm

Benny McGovern Turns Actor.

Have Hard Task Trying

to Eliminate Conflicts

Fed Schedule Makers

Trap-

Shooting

Off only are the modern fighters not as good as they used to be, but none of the men in any walk of life are as good."

Connie mack and told him they wanted to place a club in that city. George for hand and Frank Hough elected Ben Shibe, a moneyed man, president, although he didn't know anything about "Do you mean to say that the New it at the time, being sick in bed. In Haven Railroad would be in its present Boston they didn't have any backing difficulties if J. Pierpont Morgan were either until the Taylors became interalive? I should say not. He could apeased. So why should the American OLITICS and baseball are two things dear to the heart of the best known man in the history of pugilism. He is very much interested in Boston's political affairs, while he is in hopes that the Federal League makes alive? I should say not. He could appoint a set of directors that would the American League kick? However, I am giad to see Charlie Comiskey, a baseball man didn't get them he would make changes until he did. Morgan, in my mind, was the greatest financier that ever lived, and the country is just commencing and the country is just control to the country is just commencing and the country is just

The boxers of today value their ask, andt hey angle around until they "Nothing could be further from the put on an inferior bout, which displeases truth." said the old veteran. "I own the fans. I should think if a promoter finds that two boxers are holding him his case before them and have the box-ing hogs ruled out of the game until

they became more reasonable. stunts if I had a ton of dough?" said Through Fighting J. Barleycorn NOTHER thing that gets my goat is the objections of the major leagues to the Federal eague breaking in. I remember that

> Tennis Committee Fails to Name Place to Hold

Davis Cup Tournament NEW YORK, March 21.-R. D. Vrenn, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, antive meeting today that the list of tennis tournament dates would not be ready for publication until next

No report has been made by the Davis Cup Committee, he said. No

Ing a final selection.

Ten clubs were elected to membership in the association including the Allegheny Country Club, Pittsburg: Bellefield Club, Philadelphia; Northwestern Association, Minnesotts; Trafford Tennis Club, Pennsylvania, and Rangely Tennis Club, Pennsylvania

Martin Fort Wayne Manager FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 31.—Harry Martin, local catcher during the last two seasons, will manage the Fort Wayne club of the Central League this year. Martin was signed as manager following a conference hald today with Owner Varnell at the latter's home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Begins His Repast With a Dry Cocktail made of BACARD

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He Who Dines Well

Miners Get Feature Date on Billiken Schedule Because of Good Showing Last Year.

ARKANSAS WILL

Razorbacks Booked for October 17 With Washington Two Weeks Later.

Schedule makers at St. Louis Unin policy with regard to its program or next fall by booking the Rolla lehool of Mines for the final feature game Thanksgiving day. The complete schedule as officially announced last night by Father Padberg, fac-ulty director of athletics, contains the

llowing games:

Oct. 17-Arkansas University at

Oct. 24—Louisville University at St.
Louis.
Oct. 51—Christian University at
Canton, Mo.
Nov. 7—Washington University at
Francis Field.
Oct. 14—Marquette University at
St. Louis.
Oct. 21—Freshman vs. Varsity at
St. Louis.
Oct. 26—Rolla School of Mines at
St. Louis.

Heretofore the Billiken school has aimed always to finish the season against a big Eastern team. In recent years, Carlisle and Syracuse have been brought here but not since the halcyon days of E. Dynamite Cochems, have the Billikens been able to offer anything like a stubborn resistance to the effete Easterners.

Rolla Had Good Team. Last year Rolla boasted of one of the fanciest teams in the State, submerging St. Louis U. 81-0, while the Miners, also slipped Washington U. the short end of a pretty stiff score. the short end of a pretty stiff score.
The Miners, in a crippled condition, lost to Missouri. But in recognition of their good work in recent years, the St. Louis U. authorities decided to offer the down-State team the big game of the schedule and Rolla readily accepted, promising to bring its entire student body here for the conflict.

accepted, promising to bring its entire student body here for the conflict.

Of course the big game of the season is with Washington, a battle that will be waged at Francis Field on Nov. 7. This game should bring sufficient returns at the box office to wipe out the deficit in the athletic treasury at the respective schools. It is with the confidence of making big money off the Washington game that the St. Louis schedule makers probably dared to offer a secondary college as the Thanksgiving day attraction.

he declares. "A young fellow is plum nutty to touch the stuff, but it's hard to impress that upon them. I wish I never Is Planned by McGraw; still be champion, judging by the line of false alarms that succeeded me to the title, if I had left the stuff alone. You Take in South America

CHICAGO, March 21.—Many of the all players who accompanied the ork Giants and the Chicago White &



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MOW FOREIGN BODIES ON CADILLIAC CHASSIS

Two imported bodies of Belgian manuacture are on exhibition in the show-come of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis, 4124 Olive street. Each body

St. Louis, 4124 Olive street. Each body is mounted on a specially built Cadillac chassis of 124-inch wheel base.

Manager McNiece of the local Cadillac company says these bodies have no duplicates anywhere in the world. They were ordered at the recent New York show and built by Van den Plas of Brussells, who designs and builds each and every body along distinctly individual. every body along distinctly individual lines. Features embodied in one de-sign are never incorporated in another.

one of the cars secured by the Cadil-company is a six-passenger tour-

mail lights imbedded in the pilground glass knobs attached to

Alixes this year and two others are lete.

**Cased as "hot prospects," says John
H. Phillips of the Hudson Phillips Motor Car Co., St. Louis Hudson distribtion

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TO TAX MOTOR CARS

BY THEIR WEIGHT It has taken several years for pub-ic officials to get the proper angle on the question of automobile taxa-tion, but the present year is likely to see much legislation along ra-tional lines. And more will certainly follow.

A bill is pending in the New Jersey Legislature which takes into consid eration not only the horsepower, but the weight of an automobile, in fixing the amount of taxation. It also pro-vides that the moneys derived from motor car taxation shall be applied to

mousine, the other a sporting tor-also a six-passenger. Both em-Legislature, together with the bill exbody the most unique designs ever exhibited in St. Louis. The open car taxation, has the support of the adclosely approaches the boat effect so ministration," says the State Commissioner with French designers. A very novel and pleasing idea is the disappear-fact for some time that the grading

> states will follow the lead of New Jersey in this particular, and that all unds derived from automobiles wil be assessed upon a more scientific with European fasten-metribute to its odd appear-partibute to its odd ap road repair and construction.

This legislation is entirely in lin GOVERNORS BUY CARS F. C. Chandler, president of the constitution o nors of states have purchased Hudson 3000 pounds will be practically obso-

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Lessened Cost of Maintenance and Better Roads Leads License Officials to Expect Great Increase in Motor Car Use.

Greatly lessened cost of operation ar maintenance have put the automobile into a better position in the good opin-ion of the public than it has ever before enjoyed. The effect of this is being anticipated by the city and State offtop that can be operated by one perty a very clever arrangement, the
when down, is wholly encased and
couled in the sides of the body.

It is defined in the luxurious appointthe and fittings of the limousine.

"I confidently believe that other
states will follow the lead of New

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land the effect of this is being
enjoyed. The effect of this is being
class in whose hands lies the issuance
of license, and they have increased the
orders for license plates materially.

The Secretary of State of Missouri has
prepared for an increase during 1914 of
10,000 cars in Missouri and the License prepared for an increase during 1914 of 10,000 cars in Missouri and the License Collector of St. Louis has prepared for a proportionate increase in St. Louis. Added to the greater efficiency and conomy of the 1914 car, is the improvement which is being worked out in highways. Short trips close around the with the many public statements of city of St. Louis and all of the smaller towns in Missouri and Illinois are made pleasurable and easy by the great improvements made in the roads. Similar thenal ethics to task in dealing automobiles are a greater expense to provements made in the roads. Similar improvements are constantly going on on the main highways, so that cross-testifically. Four ether Goverinterstate character will be much more eneral this summer and fall than ever

> Indicative of the increased interest in utomobiles, is the large number

ast week follow: The Frye Motor Car Co. sold to J. J. Williams, subdealer at Moberly, Mo. six Paige cars. This makes 12 that he has taken since Jan. 1. Mr. Frye expects country business to be better

The Locomobile Co. of Missouri sold omobile little six to C. B. Nicholson of the Nicholson Printing Co., a big six to Mr. Hollis of the Woolworth big six to Mr. Hollis of the Woolworth model is the motor. It is distinctly a stores and has delivered cars to Miss novel type-four-cylinder, water-cooled,

its gross shipments from Aug. 1, 1913, to Feb. 27, 1914, seven months, as valued walnut and of extra diameter. The up-at \$449,480.21. The shipments for the holstery is genuine leather. The Delco same period of a year before were val-ued at \$341,023.84. The increase was \$108,-

023.84, or 31.6 per cent. The Velie Motor Co. of Missouri sold to R. A. Buermann a Velle seven-pas senger six; to O. P. Heib of the Em press Theater, a five-passenger six; to W. E. Jokerst of Collinsville, a sevenpassenger six, and to George Hohmann a five-passenger six. Deliveries were made to G. J. Westenhoff, a seven-pas senger six; to B. R. Leavell, a five-passenger four; to Harry Flattner, a five-

passenger four.

The Lewis Automobile Co. sold a F. R. Reece of the Fullerton Building The General Motors Truck Co., G. W. Edwards, local manager, reports sales of two two-ton trucks to the Becker-Moore Paint Co.; a three-ton truck to the Chattanooga Medicine Co.; a three-ton to Primrose & Brandes; a one and one-quarter ton to George Ehlhart; another to H. C. Niemeyer, and to the Hannibal Creamery Co. and the Blanke Wenneker Candy Co.; a three and one half ton lumber chassis to Allen- Jor dan Lumber Co., Jefferson City.; two two-ton electrics to Consolidated Gas

and Electric Co., Memphis, Tenn., and a three-ton electric to Memphis Arten Water Co. The General Motor Car Co., Hupmo bile distributer, closed a 10-car contractlast week with Tex Bros. of Owaneco III. for Christian County, and a 15-car ontract with William Newman Jr. o Incksonville Ill. for Morgan County The delivery of a Reo touring car to A. C. Vandeloch of 4250 Manchester av-

nue, a Chevrolet roadster to Dr. W. M. Burroughs of Collinsville, Ill., and of a Reo touring car to Robert Einstein of the St. Louis Frog and Switch Co. is eported by the Kardell Motor Car Co. The delivery of Overland touring cars to the following buyers is reported by the Overland Automobile Co.: Jacob Goldman, 1030 North Eighth street; A. . Christie. 8200 Church road; William Purcell, 3013 Eads avenue; George M. P. Purceil, 3015 Each avenue; Koenig Floral Co., 6471 Florissant avenue; Norman A. Jones, 5963 Von Versen avenue; C. M. Deuwe, Eighteenth and Lynch streets; E. C. Wills, 5515 Florissant avenue;

red J. Praechter, 2310 Ann avenue, and

ward Hannamann, 1200 Franklin av-The Weber Implement and Automobile Co. distributers of Lozier, Mitchell and Detroiter cars, do not give out the names of purchasers, but to indicate the ayorable reception accorded the New fayorable reception accorded the New Lozier, George Weber, president of the company, advises that during five days of the past week six new Lozier cars have been sold, not agent's contracts, but six individual sales to actual users. During the same time Mr. Weber reports the sale of six new cars in the Mitchell and Detroiter lines. In addition to new cars, three used cars were disposed of during the past week.

COURTESY DEPT. HELPS At the Detroit plants of the Studeaker Corporation there is a Courtesy Department which devotes its energies to entertaining visitors and thowing them through the plants, itany studebaker dealers make use of this department in their selling ampaign by commending to it prosective buyers who may visit Detroit.

COST OF HORSE FEED SELLS MOTOR TRUCKS

"The cost of feeding horses has ncreased practically 137 per cent in the last five years, according to Gov-ernment statistics, and in this fact alone we have one of the biggest and says John N. Willys, maker of the three-cuarter Willys-Utility truck. "The high cost of living is proving just as big a factor to the business man who has delivering to do as it is to the laboring man who, day by day, sees the price of meat and other foodstuffs steadily mounting. On the other hand, the cost of motor trucks is continually going down.
"In applying the principle of quan

tity production to the manufacture of notor trucks, we are working vast sconomies for the consumer, for we ket 10,000 trucks at a great deal low-er cost per truck than we could 100. "Aside from the factor of mainteof the horse in other ways. The horse being flesh and blood, has limited endurance. The truck has no such limitations. The horse grows older and less valuable every day. Age wears him out, even though he spends most of his time in his stall. The motor truck wears only when in use. When it is idle there is no expense onnected with it. A comparatively careful watch over the truck, with adjustments and small repairs made promptly, makes it an actually better vehicle the longer it is in use."

NEW MODEL OLDSMOBILE The Olds Motor Works is returning to its first love—the four-cylinder car. "The demand from everywhere has simsales which are being made by local has been better this season than at any tance by approaching travelers.

I has been better this season than at any tance by approaching travelers.

"There should be stronger protections, and we have done a "There should be stronger protections." pened and should not really begin be-flourishing business. But the reputaopened and should not really be income of the fore the middle of April. Some of the tion of our fours has made such an sales made by a few of the local dealers impression on the trade that we feel

"The new model is an exact replican appearance of the big six excepting the wheel base, which is 110 inches. It is to have the same fine finish and lines and is to sell for \$1350 fully equipped. "One of the features of this nev

rated at 30 horsepower.
"The steering wheel is of Circassian walnut and of extra diameter. The upstarting and lighting system is installed with lights in the cowl and tonneau. "The first models have been running for some time and deliveries on demon-straters will soon be made."

UNCLE SAM ADOPTS TIRE ing van, to steal an adjective from The United States Government has uipped its parcel post wagons in De-

oit with "Nobby Tread" tires, made by the United States Tire Co.

The increasing demands of modern nerchandising methods made it necessary to put in use a distinct type of only carries more at a loading, but postal automobile. The parcel post system also cuts the time per trip to a m made it imperative And now, equipped with "Nobbs

Fread" tires, these auto vehicles fly over the streets of Detroit and suburbs in all kinds of weather and under all sorts f conditions, at top legal speed. Being equipped with "Nobby Tread" fires, the highest degree of operating efficiency is obtained.

Motorists Say They Are Much More Dangerous Than Railroad Grade Intersections.

"Fatal accidents at grade crossings have already occurred in the early spring touring, and these lamentable eccidents again turn our attention to he railroad and trolley death trap and the urgent need of strict legisla-

"The grade crossing laws through out the country are entirely inade quate. In many states there are law-regulating steam railroads, but there re few commonwealths that regu late the speed of trolley cars at grad crossings and other places where th lives .of. motorists are. in jeopardy There is no plausible reason why there should not be as strict laws governing the electric car service i the open country as are those deal ing with steam trains. Certainly the traveling public should have as much protection from one as the other.

"The antiquated 'Stop-Look-Listen' signs are inadequate. Oftentimes they are hidden from view around a curve or behind trees and shrubbery. Flag

tion on Sunday when there is a large increase in traffic by motorists, pewe would be losing a very valuable asset of good-will if we did not listen to the demand to again manufacture this which extend from coast to coast. It which extend from coast occast. It destrians and horse drivers. All these are vitally interested in protection seems to me that the various auto mobile clubs and associations coul accomplish nothing more importan such places."

MOVING MAN MOTORIZED

to their guards with a heterogene ous mass which seemed to consis mostly of chair and table legs, wit here and there a stove pipe.

by a team with glittering harnes that vied with the gold leaf letter on the van itself. Circus wagons had seemed mammoth, but the

ouse men are replacing them with

The Packard Motor Car Co. records show that Packard trucks are being no less than 40 cities.

This spring many persons will move into homes of their own found through

men should be at all high-speed cross ings from 6 o'clock in the morning ply forced us into it," says J. V. Hall, general sales manager. "But this does signal, such as a loud sounding gong signal, such as a loud sounding gong not mean that we are, in any sense, goin log to discontinue the manufacture of sixes. In fact, the market for our sixes

A. Birds, Joseph Pesch and Mrs. Lorraine Jones, previously sold.

The Acme Carpet Cleaning Co. has purchased a half-ton truck with special cab body from the Joseph W. Moon Buggy Co.

with a unit header. The valves are seated in the head of the motor and are fully enclosed, thus preventing noise and keeping the mechanism from contact from dust. The bore and stroke are 3½x5, so that this motor may be ways and byways well dotted with cold style stake body wagons, bulging

Later came the moving van haule

the press agent, was stupendous.

The 1914 season sees the moving van of horse propulsion rapidly dis-appearing. The storage and warethe time saving motor truck. It not

the Post-Dispatch real estate column

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Demand Diamond Tires AUTO CLUB PAYS REWARDS

The Automobile Club of St. Louis has paid since Feb. 18 \$100 in rewards for paid since Feb. 18 \$160 in rewards for persons convicted of stealing or driving away automobiles without the consent of the owners. Most of the claims for rewards were for persons convicted of driving away automobiles without the consent of the owners. The reward of-fered by the club for this offense is \$25.

CLUB PRESENTS OILER Edward M. Flesh, president of the Automobile Club of St. Louis, with Mr. Roy F. Britton, the club's counsel, vis-ited the St. Louis County authorities at Clayton, Friday morning, and held conference with them, in which President Flesh expressed the club's desire to assist the country in every way possible to promote better road conditions, an with this object in view the club ha purchased a \$6000 road-ciling machine which will be delivered and formally

TO SCHOOL IN TRUCK trucks are now being put is that for transportation of pupils to and from chooks Recently a Chicago dealer depassenger-carrying body to St. Pat ick's Academy of Chicago.

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morning and takes them back to their to comfort and health and fur homes at night, providing a new aid exhilarating ride.

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EAR GOTSHALL:

They tell me you are learning to tango, and that your neighbors have all bought Victor Victrolas, and that St. Louis is tangoing from Clayton to Glendale. Someone from Indianapolis told me that the other night when he was in St. Louis he saw the old Union Station doing the "Lame Duck" with the Jefferson Hotel up and down Locust street, but I told him he had probably spent too much time that afternoon with one foot on a brass rail. He admitted it, but at the same time it is wonderful how this tango habit has hooked on.

Now, Gotshall, I have a great idea. When it warms up a little bit the tango is going to fade away-besides, Mayor Kiel is going to make us let these poor, overworked Victrolas rest up a little while, because their voices are all hoarse and they are all run down.

The tango brigade is going to lay off during the Spring and Summer months. Now listen, Gotch: there is going to be a terrible nervous reaction unless a hot-weather substitute for the tango is found pretty quick. Those people are going to yearn for rhythm and freedom and joy, and goodness only knows what will happen if you don't sell every one of them a COLE.

I guess the greatest thing in the world on a winter's evening is a good smooth floor, a flock of foreigners feasing the sobs out of a mess of fiddles, and then a little fidgety doll tucked away under your wing, while the two of you writhe about with your eyes on the mural decorations and your souls in the seventh heaven.

But, Gotshall, they can't keep this up much longer. Perspiration melts the poetry out of even the tango.

Here's the standard recipe for a tango substitute:

Take a party of regular friends. Pack them in gently against the soft, comfy upholstering of a real automobile—Cole preferred. Tell the lad at the wheel to tickle the button that starts the music in that big purring motor—and then tango out to Hannibal or Cairo or Jeff City—any place where the wind is pure and where you can rush and sweep over the rolly-coaster map of that wonderful Bullion State of yours. Sprinkle in a little moonlight just to give the setting, and the chances are they'll all admit that open air tango in a Cole has the Victor Victrolaitis blushing with shame.

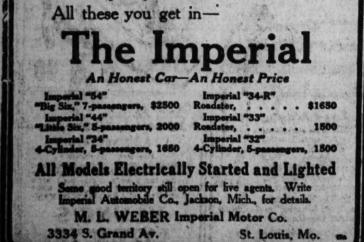
Gotch, it's your duty to humanity to sell every tango maniac in St. Louis a Cole. We'll do our best to deliver the cars. You're light on your feet yourself—so hop to it. Good luck, old top!



P. S. If there should happen to be a stranger ramble into your place from Panama or somewhere down around the South Sea Islands, who doesn't know all about the Standardized Car, tell him that the Cole is the Standardized Carthat a Standardized Car is built EXCLUSIVELY from Standard parts—and that a Standard part is any part which has been built so well that it has become the Standard by which all similar parts are measured. Also tell him that he needn't buy a Six if he wants a Four, nor a Four if he wants a Six—we build.

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sen Jr., vice-president, William H. Foster, secretary and treasurer. The company will assemble a car to sell for \$255 for the roadster, and scent Motor Car Co. of St. Louis, 3950 for the touring car. The first car will be ready April 1 It will be electrically lighted and started, will

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AUTO NEWS AND GOSSIP

The agency for the entire St. Louis is in St. Louis seeking to place the territory for the new Livingston Ford Apperson "Jack Rabbit" and other radiator has been secured by F. C. Apperson medels with a responsible Rhode, 4135 Olive street. This radlator, of the honeycomb variety, transforms a Ford so that it looks

Henry M. Paine has been made gen eral superintendent of the garage and service station of the General Motors Truck Co., 2807 Olive street. Mr. Paine is one of the best known auto many years of service as salesman

J. W. Underwood, formerly with the General Motors Truck Co., has taken charge of the Warren garage truck industry, has been made gen-

ager for the Fisk Rubber Co., re-turned Priday from a trip through the Southwest where he found auto-

J. H. Quintan of the Overland fac-tory, was a visitor with the Overland Automobile Co. of St. Louis last week.

chased an Oakland big six and was so pleased with it that he took the agency for the Oakland line at Saginaw Bay, where he lives.

J. D. Perry Lewis of the Lewis Automobile Co., spent all last week at Chicopee Falls, Mass., at a meeting of Stevens-Duryea dealers, held at the factory there,

3033 Locust street, is showing a spring line of ten cars of the various models. The several finishes are blue, brown, Brewster green, Milan green, olive green and marcon, all with strikingly artistic finishes.

Nelson B. McLain of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Co., Kokomo, Ind.

President Wilson of A. A. A. Seeks to Promote Uniformity in Automobile and Highway Legislation.

Within a period of 30 days, going by a Northern and returning over a Southern route, President John A. Wilson of the American Automobile As-sociation this week will start on a visiting trip to the largest state and local clubs between the two coasts. Meetings and conferences between the head of the national body of automobilists and the officers in the several states will relate to squestions of A. A. A. policy generally, and have particular reference at this time to Federal road legislation. Matters of special interest to the various states also will be passed upon, for it is the effort of the A. A. A. to further uniformity in all laws affecting the use

"It is going to be a source of great regret to me," said Mr. Wilson at the A. A. A. national headquarters in New York City, just before starting, "that I cannot come in contact with all the officers of our 500-odd clubs on the present swing around the circle. However, the ones missed this time will be seen,

"There is one thing which I will endeavor to make positively clear to our members in connection with the important duty of assisting in country-wide highways progress. The A. A. A. is for a comprehensive development which shall include feeder roads from the market towns to the farms. We are not seeking the through road to the detriment of the town laterals; but we do not believe that the township unit should receive road assistance from the central Government. If the state, in meeting its growing road burdens, is entitled to relief from the nation, when it has been aided it should in turn pass a percentage of that co-operation down to the county and township units, as they are civil subdivisions of the state which is the larger unit of the whole.

A trunk road is nothing more than a connected chain of the most important inter-county roads. Modern roads trav-el for passenger and freight vehicles demands avenues of communication be-tween important centers of population

irrespective of state lines.
"Incidentally, it is well worth while to keep at home the thousands who have leisure and vacation epportunities of becoming better acquainted with their ewn country, for our scenic at-tractions excel in grandeur what can be found abroad. Unfortunately, in many instances, these places are not reachable by road.

"But I want to repeat that the tour-ist is secondary in the grand scheme of roads advance; we want to "thread to-gether the energies of the nation."

MADE 7502 TIRES ONE DAY

Goodyear tire men affirm their factory of the Goddyear Tire and Rubber Co. at Akron is the leaves Rubber Co. at Akron is the largest producer of tires in the world. Since the addition of a third shift of workers a few weeks ago, a number of old records for production have been shattered. The last two weeks

have been the largest in tire produc-tion in the company's history and mark a new world's record.

The nighest day's production was 7502 pneumatic tire casings. The management is working steadily in the direction of a production of 10,000 casings a day. In addition to the production noted in the record figures, the usual production of bicycle tires, notor truck tires. carriage tires and

iator, of the honeycomb variety, transforms a Ford so that it looks like a classy foreign roadster or light touring car. The classiest model is Davis car, built at Plane, Ill. by Dewey & Co., is in St. Louis. He wants a high-class agent for the Davis, which has not heretefore been represented in this market.

Recognizing the cyclecar as well as the importance of the motorcycle in-dustry, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. will hereafter market cycle tires either in the nonskid or new corru-

as manager. This company is about eral sales and advertising manager of to close an agency for a pleasure car. the Sternberg Mfg. Co. of Milwaukee, builders of the Sternberg truck

chief engineer and designer of the Mercer Automobile Co. The Mercer is sold in St. Louis by the Trenton Mo-

The Saxon Motor Car Ca. of De-troit and the Chandler Motor Car Ca. of Cleveland have been elected to membership in the National Automo bile Chamber of Commerce.



On six Continents—the Ford is the favorite car. And it's gaining constantly in worldwide popularity. It's the one car built for all countriesall climates—all conditions. And its light weight and unequaled strength make it most economical.

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Many tires particularly anti-skids - are sold at advances up to 50 per cent over Goodyear prices.

Lower prices are easily explained. One can always skimp quality. But how do makers justify those vastly higher prices?

What Do They Say?

Do they claim that they have an anti-skid better than our double-thick All-Weather tread? If so, won't you make a comparison?

Do they claim greater mileage? If so, how have Goodyears, in the test of time, become the most popular tires in the world?

Do they claim better features? Note that the four greatest features used in tires today are found in Goodyears

The Costliest Tire

The fact is that Goodyears are the costliest tires built, save for what e gain by output and efficiency.

They are the only tires final-cured on air bags, to save the blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric. That extra process costs us \$1,500 daily.



No-Rim-Cut Tires With All-Weather Treads or Smoot

They are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to combat tread separation.

They are the only tires which have All-Weather treads, or any anti-skid which com-

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No man knows of any way to lower our cost per mile. And, in all probability, nobody

We spend \$100,000 yearly on research and experiment. But we haven't in years found a single way to better formula or fabric materially.

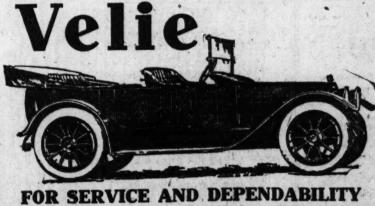
> On a value basis, No-Rim-Cut tires should be the highest-priced tires in America. And once they were. They sold for one-fifth more thanother standard tires, because. of costly methods no one else employs.

They can't be rim-cut. And no other maker does what we do to save blowouts and loose treads.

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Velie are unequaled. Tew cars have more spacious seats and better springs. Their grace of
design represents beauty and style of the latest
type. These are only a few features. Compare
the Velie specifications with any car at the same
price.

Idght "Six" weighs but \$750 pounds, six cylinder, 50 H. P., Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system (simplest operating starter made), 37x4½-in. tires, 126-in. wheel base, Firestone quick demountable rims, Bosch megneto and battery, left-hand drive, four-speed transmission, electric horn, Warner speedometer, Timken axles, Collins one-minute top curtains.

Light "Four," 3600 ibs., four-cylinder, 45 H. P., Gray & Davis electric starting and lighting system. 36x4 tires, 121-in. wheel base, Firestone quick demountable rims, Bosch magneto and battery, left-hand drive, four speed transmission, electric horn, Warner speedometer, Timken axles, Collins one-minute top curtains.

Beven-Passenger "Six" 50....\$2470.00 Five-Passenger "Four" 45....\$2020.00 Five-Passenger "Six" 50....\$2370.00 Seven-Passenger "Four" 45...\$2120.00

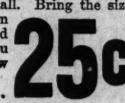
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IISSOURIAN ACQUITTED OF DOUBLE MURDER

Jury Frees Henry Thorington Accused of Slaying Kirksville Woman and Her Daughter. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., March 11.-Henry igton, 40 years old, a laborer, was not guilty here tonight of the

murder of Mrs. Ivy Chevallet and her 12-year-old daughter, Ella, on Aug. 1ast. Both bodies were mutilated.

The State based much of its hope of conviction on the evidence of bloodhounds, that, on the day after the murger of the state based much of the state based much of its hope of conviction on the evidence of bloodhounds, that, on the day after the murger of the state of the s

hounds, that, on the day after the murder, followed a scent from Mrs. Chevalier's home to a rooming house where thorington lived. It also was contended the woman had broken an engagement to marry Thorington.

Governo, March Z.—William A. Dorr Stockton, Cal., convicted of the murder of George E. Marsh, of Lynn, will be executed next week. Gov. Walsh today refused to commute the sentence

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WASHINGTON, March 21.-After sev eral weeks of negotiations, the Department of Justice and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad tonight announced that they had reached a com-plete agreement for a dissolution of the New Haven.
"The indicated arrangements, which

ing a majority of the stock of the Boston & Maine Railroad and 90 per cent ter of the holding company prohibits it from disposing of the Boston & Maine of the holding company will be trans-ferred at once to five trustees, after company, they shall the Boston & Maine stock, prior to Jan. 1, 1917.

"3. The majority stock of the Mer-chants' and Miners' Transportation Co. now held by the New Haven Railroad will be placed in the hands of three trustees and shall be sold within three years from July 1, 1914.

ower.

shall be permitted to retain the sound Panama Canal act. 6. The Berkshire trolleys shall be

VANDERBILT U. CAN

holds Board in Fight With College of Bishops Over \$1,000,000.

of Vanderbilt University, which annuthe Vanderbilt medical departmen

The Court, however, held that the Board of Trust's selection was subject to confirmation by the general conference or the church's Board of Educa

HUSBAND OF GIRL SAVED BY NEWSBOY ARRESTED

Man Who Eloped With Ethel Smith of Gary Is Charged

CHICAGO, March 21.-Leon Kline Bary, Ind., who eloped with Miss Ethel mith, the girl for whom Billy Rugh, Gary newsboy gave his life, was ar rested today at Munde, Ind., on a war

rested today at Munice, ind., on a war-rant charging larceny.

The newsboy submitted to a skin-grafting operation when Miss Smith's physicians announced that only large ecovered shortly after the newsboy'

Prof. J. B. Robinson to Lecture. Prof. John Beverley Robinson ission charge.

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will be submitted to the road's stock-holders, follow:

"1. The Boston Railroad Holding Co. is a Massachusetts corporation holdby the New Haven Railroad. The charstock. The Legislature of Massachusetts will be asked to remove this prohibition, and, if this is done, the stock arrangements have been made to protect the minority stock of the holding

"2. The stocks of the companie control the Connecticut and Rhode Island trolleys will be placed in the hands of trustees-five for each state-and shall be sold within five year; rom July 1, 1914.

To Sell Steamer Stock.

4. The minority stock in the Eastern Steamship Corporation held by the New Haven Railroad shall be sold within three years from July 1, 1914, and in the

5. Whether the New Haven Railroad lines will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission for deter-mination under the provisions of the

sold within five years from July 1, 1914. Second McReynolds Victory. Tonight's agreement marks the second victory which Attorney-General McReyholds has won in his effort to have big business adjust itself to the Sherman anti-trust act without litigation. The complexities in untangling the New Ha-ven were said to be vastly greater than n any previous negotiations of the same ind, and the process has taken month of careful work by the lawyers repre senting both sides. Before the announce ment was made public the Attorney

ACCEPT CARNEGIE GIFT

Tennessee Supreme Court Up-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.-The ennessee Supreme Court handed down decision today, involving the contro the veto by the College of Bishops of the Southern Methodist Church of the acceptance, by the Board of Trust, of Andrew Carnegie's million-dellar gift to

The Court held the Board of Trus self-perpetuating body and uphele their right to administer the affairs o the university.

With Larceny.

areas of skin from another perso would save her life. Rugh volunteere o undergo the operation. Miss Smith

Washington University will give an il-iustrated lecture, on Buildings of the Middle Ages, at the St. Louis Archi-tectural Club, 514 Culver Way, tomorrow evening. His subject will be "The Flamboyant period." There is no ad-

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an effort to effect a new wage agree- work. Many times the hundred mil

ROADS DEMAND INCREASE

The conferes have been in session loaf the remainder of the day. The for more than a month. The 13 vice-presidents and general managers yester.

Work Full Day for 100
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CHICAGO, March El Representatives of the Brotherhood of Locometive Engineers and bestlers.



District of Columbia Supreme Jurist Took Outside Work.

Accuses Him of Misappropriating Money and of Being a

WASHINGTON, March II.—Representative Park of Georgia this afternoon impeached Justice Daniel Thew Wright of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, of high crimes and misdemeanors in effice, and the House Judiciary Consulties was ordered to start an immediate investigation of the furist's conduct to establish his guilt

"I charge him performing the service of a lawyer and accepting a fee dur-ing his tenure of judicial office, in vio-lation of the statutes of the United

wrongfully apprepriating other people's

of a concurrent jurisdiction, appointing by appointing him sole receiver. "I charge him with being guilty of

various other acts of personal judicial misconduct, for which he should be im-

Says Re's Morally Unit.
"I charge him with being morally and temperamentally unfit to hold judicial

dering the Judiciary Committee to in-vestigate in precisely the same manner as that which resulted in the impeachment of Judge Archbold of the United

The Judiciary Committee resently dismissed as uncorroborated, charges sim-llar to those centained in the Park reso-

The eriginal charges against Judge Wright were made in February by Wade H. Cooper, a Washington banker, Mr. Cooper furnished all the allegations

Justice Wright attracted wide atten tion as the Justice who senten uel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jail terms for contempt of court in the case of the Buck Stove and

HOME AND HUSBAND FOR WOMAN, BUT NOT BALLOT

Illinois Candidate for Congress Threatened by Suffragists

Gives His Platform. WASHINGTON, March 11-John B

"I admit that woman has a grievance but it is the same grievance that man has, the lack of sufficient wages; that is at the bottom of all our troubles. My platform is to offer to

"True statesmanship must realize that the one supreme problem of the entury is to increase wages till all century is to increase wages till all men desiring a home are able to marry and maintain a home. Labor organizations and all kinds of organizations which seek to increase wages where now an insufficient wage is paid are helping to solve this problem. Woman undoubtedly has a grievance, but man are the same grievance. Double the

TO ARREST MOTHER JONES

for Strike District.

EX-JUDGE IS SENTENCED suitty by a jury early last Sunday morning of the charge of forgery, convicted on the charge of signing morning of the charge of forgery, was tonight denied a new trial by Judge Harris, and was sentenced to any for Forgery.

PONTIAC, Ill., March 31.—Former tiary, of from one to 14 years.

White, who was formerly County Ill.

Suitty by a jury early last Sunday Judge of Livingston County, was morning of the charge of forgery, convicted on the charge of signing to the name of David S. Myers, head banker of Modern Woodmen of Lair, was desting the city, was morning of the charge of forgery, was tonight denied a new trial by Judge Harris, and was sentenced to america to a note for \$2400 in favor of G. Y. McDowell & Co., Fairbury, thought, caused the fire.

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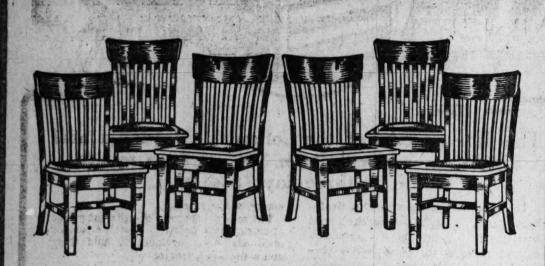
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\$350 BAUER, Rosewood case, old style case 14 \$85

\$300 WESER BROS., Mahogany case, refinished \$87 \$300 WISSNER, Walnut case, full wise, great bar-\$90



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UR Furniture special this week is the set of handsome Dining Chairs as illustrated above. They are of artistic design and are built to last-note the massive legs and back.

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\$17.00	Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6	8.40
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\$25.00	Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6	14.50
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\$22.50	Brussels Rugs, 9x12	14.50
\$27.50	Axminster Rugs, 9x12	17.00
\$23.50	Brussels Rugs, 10.6x12	14.50
\$35.00	Axminster Rugs, 10.6x12	19.75

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Special lot of 1000 pairs of Nottingham, Scotch Lace and Scrim Curtains, in ivory, eers and white very fine quality worth up to \$2.00 per pair—

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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1914.

Georgia Representative Charges

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"Gun Toter."

jurist's conduct, to establish his guilt

Mr. Park said: "I rise to a question of the highest privilege. By virtue of my office as member of the Heuse of Representatives, I impeach Daniel Thew Wright, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, of high crimes and misde-

meanors.

"I charge him with having accepted favors from practitioners at the bar of his court and of having permitted coun-sel for a street railway company to indorse his notes, that counsel was re-tained by the street railway company on business and causes before his court.

Accused of Taking Illegal Fee.

States.
"I charge him with collecting and

"I charge him with purposety chang-ing the record to prevent reversal of causes wherein he presided.
"I charge him with bearing deadly weapons, in violation of law. "I charge him with judicial miscenduct in the trial of a writ of habeas corpus to an extent which provokes a reviewing court of the District of Co-lumbia to justly characterize a trial as 'a travesty of justice.'

"I charge him with arbitrarily re-

office."
Mr. Park then effered a resolution er-

States Commerce Court.
There was no debate and the resoution was passed without a disse

which alleged the Justice was guilty of improprieties on the be

upon which the Park resolution was based today.

Range Co. of St. Louis.

sil Barnhill, Democratic candidate for Congressman at large in Illinois on an suffragist ticket, has received supdry threats from suffragists if he per-sists in his candidacy. In a statement tonight Barnhill says:

every woman a home and a husband instead of the vote, and I believe that nine-tenths of the women would rather have a home and a husband than to have the vote.

has the same grievance. Double the wages of the men and you have solved both grievances, for then practically every weman can leave industry and take charge of a home."

Octorado Official Gives Orders

for Strike District.

DENVER, Colo., March il.—Adjutant-General John Chase, who arrived today from the coal strike district, said that he had given orders to arrest "Mother" Mary Jones on sight if she returns to Trinidad. "Mother" Jones still was at her hotel in Denver. She said that the time for hardeparture for the strike zone had not yet been fixed.

"Mother" Jones, who is 83 years old, was released in Denver last Monday after having been held as a military prisoner at Trinidad more than two prisoner at Trinidad more

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Used	Planos. Select fours Early Tomerrow.
\$35	O KIMBALL, Walnut case, colonial, good \$95
\$35	O CROWN, Mahogany case, four pedals, cary- \$110
\$40	O CRAWFORD, Mahogany case, late style, \$115
\$35	O STORY & CLARK, Mahogany case, good \$145
\$40	O KINDALL, Almost new, good bargain for \$160
\$45	O STARCK, Almost new, a snap for some \$295

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Plans for New Building Include Housing of M. A. C., but This Is Not Confirmed and Other Sites for Club Are Discussed.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY IS SOUGHT FOR HOMES

Sales in Washington Heights Have Depleted Supply of Hillcrest Are Active Fields for Apartment House

Activities in building and realty sircles have been held more or less in check owing to inclement weather. There is, however, no dearth of interest, giving promise of an active mar-ket under more favorable conditions.

Mercantile Trust Co., are now productive of results, whereas three or four months ago, or prior to the ber must be a stockholder. Applica. Caldwell. passage of the currency bill, they less bargains were offered.

The indications are that the bulk of the city's surplus is to be absorbed by gilt-edged realty investments this

Recalling the Scriptures, Gus W. Niemann, a celebrity in realty and financial circles, said: "We have had seven years of famine-now we are going to have seven years of plenty."

The reduction of the rates of interest-they now range from 5 per cent to 6 per cent, according to the security, it is believed, will invite larger operations in both the business and residence centers.

Although there were several substantial investments in the business centers at the outset of the year, interest in this area now is lagging. Realty and financial circles during

the week heard of several new building projects in downtown St. Louis, will be erected on the north side of Berdirect lighting fixtures were also present and west of Twelfth street.

Boatmen's Bank to Be Skyscraper. The Boatmen's Bank, it is understood, will rebuild on the site of its corner of Washington avenue and Fourth street, with a skyscraper. Plans, it is said, contemplate the housing of the Missouri Athletic Club, though this lacks confirmation. Scores of sites, including the southeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, have been submitted for a new big structure for the M. A. C. The site. which embraces a quarter of a block, and which adjoins that of the 12-story fire-proof American Hotel and Theater
Building at the northeast corner of
Seventh and Market streets, is regarded
as one of the most attractive east of
Twelfth street for a building of this
character.

A tiled pantry is also specified.
The other 10 apartment buildings
will be erected by Oscar A. Elmo and
Charles F. Levy, completing sites for
the erection of three eight-story
buildings. Elmo, represented by the

Among other sites submitted as availsouthwest corner of Twelfth and Olive treets, the southwest corner of Ninth feet west of Clara avenue, and 79x185

Planning 15-Story Hotel. Richard A. Boyle and James E. Fogs. through C. C. Nicholis Jr., are negowith Daniel Catlin, owner of 15-story hotel building at the north-

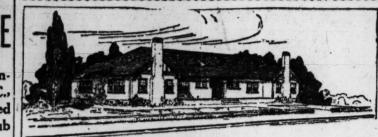
Flats and small houses in the older stricts are engaging the attention of the little capitalists. Property in these levels, affording exceptional opportuni of this property is being snapped up by new residents, both as an investment

sales of sites in Washington Heights for flats and apartments, according to s Mercantile Trust Co., is depleting the tion, the upbuilding of which has been mostly of this description. Corners as well as inside lots in this addition, fa-

Parkview, lying on the north ide of Delmar and just west of Skinsional attention. Several large apart ent buildings are going up here, while pending. North Parkview, which is virtually supplementary to Weshington Heights, is the only outlet, realty men declare, for the overflow from the area

houses in this addition, where \$\$11,095.00 and has paid its now are between 25 and 30 holders \$222,804.89 in profits. James According to the predictions of M. Rohan, secretary, reports that Clark Morfit of John H. shares in the new series are being hereafter & Co., ground will be subscribed to beyond expectations. sen 40 and 50 high-class houses. The port of this attractively situated Skin- its usual stock of fruits and fancy veg-

House to Be Erected by the New Kirkwood Country Club



County. It will be known the the bership will be limited.
"Kirkwood Country Club" and will The club grounds are ideally located nave social and athletic features. The and are within a few minutes' walk grounds are within the corporate lim- of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco

surrounding the club house have been tric cars. purchased.

The proposed club house, which

will soon be under the course of con-struction. will be a one-story building, 100x50 feet. It will be of stuced construction, and will have a large lounging room, billiard room, parlor, kitchenette, baths and lockers, and a large enclosed veranda, which will be used as a dining room and sun

added to the large list of pleasure companied by a subscription for at and recreation clubs in St. Louis least one share of stock. The mem-

ts of Kirkwood.

The golf course of the Hill Crest from Union Station; also within two Kirkwood stations-40 minutes' ride Lots—North Parkview and been acquired by lease. The grounds lands and Kirkwood-Ferguson elec-

> No intoxicants will be served in the club or on the grounds. In addition to the golf course, there will be six first-class regulation tennis

The following committees have been appointed to perfect the organization: Ways and Means Committee, John K. Broderick, George D. Coaney, James Dawson, W. F. Knowlton, according to Elmer Dearmin of the Mercantile Trust Co., are now productive of results, whereas three or

FOURTEEN NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

Property on Berlin and Waterman Avenues to Be Improved With Modern Structures This Spring-Ground Is Purchased for Sites.

Plans are announced for the erection; sun parlor, 10x12, and large living on Berlin and Waterman avenues of 14 room with open brick fireplace, high-grade apartment buildings. French doors from the dining room to The total cost of the improvements is the solarium. The finish will be in estimated at between \$500,000 and \$750,000. hardwood. A heating system, with

Four buildings, three stories in height, The builder will be George B. Bullock, who has been prominent in the upbuild-

ing of the area north of Forest Park. Site Cost \$20,000.

The site, having a frontage of 190 feet, was acquired yesterday from Gus Schuchmann and G. H. Goehner at a cost of \$20,000. The buildings, the interior of which will be in the colonial

Each suite will include seven rooms, together with sun parlor and two baths. A tiled pantry is also specified.

Weisels-Gerhart Co., has purchased of Charles F. Levy 240x205 feet on the and Chestnut streets and the vacant block bounded by Eighteenth, Seven-The consideration in the first instar was \$21,000 and in the last,

\$7,11

north side at 5651-68-57-61-67 and parlors. cial features will be large solarium or \$159,000.

76x155 feet, on the north side of Washington avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, of a modern cor

A loan of \$80,000 at 514 per cent, se cured by a first deed of trust, has been made by Edward K. Love & Co., to finance the building. The site is now occupied by old build-

Speculation is rife as to the plans o the Peveley Dairy Co., which has just purchased 200x226 feet at the southwest owned by the Shipley estate, fer \$18,000. The sale was effected by Henry Tacke, rear. Side branch.

The general offices and stables of the tures. mpany are now established at \$300

The Mound City Building and Loan With the coming of spring, sales of lots in suburban St. Louis for home officers: S. J. Stewart, president: ment, are increasing according Hans Hackel, vice-president; James to Robert Rutledge, president of the Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co.

Brueneman, G. H. Donnewald and Brueneman, G. H. Donnewald and Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co. veral lots and houses were sold dur- James M. Rohan, Real Estate Committee; A. H. Donnewald, chairman which is being handled by this concern. Finance Committee; Henry J. Walters, chairman Building Committee. Sales of lots in Hillcrest already are This association has been in suca feature of the spring movement. Sites constitued in the state of the spring movement. Sites constitued in the state of the spring movement. Sites constitued in the state of the spring movement. Sites constitued in the state of the spring movement. Sites constitued in the state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and apartment building \$12,000, brick state of the spring movement. Sites constitue that it will be built up as store and public that it will be built up as store and public that the spring movement is spring to the spring movement that it will be built up as store and public that the spring movement that it will be built up as store and the spring movement that it will be built up as store and the spring movement that it will be built up as store and the spring movement that it will be built up as store and the spring movement th

Commission Firm Leases Store. rented the store at 704-706 North Fourth street, where it is open for business with oad subdivision.

Stewart Realty Co., a subsidiary count of the Farrar Realty Co., repre the James Stewart company, and sented by the Mercantile Trust Co.

down draft smokeless boiler and inscribed. Deadened noiseproof floors, fireproof concrete stairways and pub-lic halls and rear stairs. Each building will be on lot 40x206, with motor driveway between, leading to one-

story brick garages. The two buildings at 5662 and 5666 Waterman avenue will have open front porches with sleeping porch or sun room in the rear and will be on lot 39.6x185 each.

Two of the buildings will be comwhile the side entrances will be a feapleted by July 1, 1914, the remainder 30 days later. Five of these apartments have already been leased from the plans by the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co., which will manage the

Building to Cost \$125,000. As a site for two handsome apart-

through the Weisels-Gerhart Co. The buildings will cost, it is estimated, \$125,000. One of the buildings, which will be in the colonial style of architecture, avenue will soon be removed and other the colonial style of architecture. will face Clara, and the other Water man avenue.

5671 and two on the south side at Six three-family buildings at 5595 to 5662 and 5666 Waterman avenue. The 5647 Waterman avenue were sold witheast corner of Olive and Twelfth buildings will be three stories high, in three months after completion by ment of the present year is that constructed. Messrs. Boyle and Fogg. who of red stock brick and cut stone exhave been factors in the St. Louis terior, with alternating red and green the purchasers being Samuel M. Ken- chapel of the \$100,000 Cupples Memoria realty market for a decade, have at Spanish tile roofs. In each there will het roommand, it is said, ample rether command, it is said, ample resources, to swing a project of this reception hall and two baths. Spenders of the spectively. The total consideration was project of this reception hall and two baths. Spenders of the spectively. The total consideration was project of this reception hall and two baths. Spenders of the spectively. The total consideration was project of this reception hall and two baths. Spenders of the spectively. The total consideration was project of the spectively and the spectively are total consideration was project of the spectively. The total consideration was project of the spectively are total consideratio

nounces plans for the erection, on a lot GROCER COMPANY LEASES STORE FOR TEN YEARS

Conner & Egan Concern Obtains Building at Aubert and Delmar Avenues.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports havcoulevard, owned by Mrs. Nancy J. of his residence. purchased 200x225 feet at the southwest Sippy. This is a storeroom having a corner of Grand and Cheuteau avenues. a large stable and wagon shed in the

supposition is that the corner is to be pelligreen Construction Co. and the ruary. About \$15,000 will be expended caused by the attempts of a small in the construction of each building. store will be fitted up with the most upo-date grocery and meat market fix-

been located for many years en Vande-venter and Finney avenues, and also ment of Mr. Connor, president of the

NEW PARTNERS IN FIRM

F. Falkenhainer Expands Real Estate Business.

ducted by E. F. Falkenhainer has been The close proximity of this tract to buildings erected in 1913 is repre bers, together with increased capital. G. Belz and R. M. Falkenhainer, with two years.

may be secured in exchange for some-primary school building for the Page 16B,

2-MONTH BUILDING

Permits for Construction Reach Total of \$150,000 for Janry Sells to Hadley Farm Machinery Firm.

\$100,000 and Work Is Resumed on North Cabanne.

uary and February.

Building records of University City for

Permits granted call for expenditures of \$73,000, and definitely determined construction in immediate prospect will bring this sum up to \$150,000.

Basing his conclusions on the building permits issued in the last two months, lots purchased in the year with build-ing plans, the aggressive campaign of the sales forces handling the various plans of the company, as regards the subdivisions and the statements advanced by real estate operators, Edward J. Schall, president of the University Heights Improvement Association is of the opinion that build-ing operations in University City for 1914 will not fall far short of \$500,000, only \$69,825 less than the combined totals of 1912 and 1913.

Big Improvements Completed.

The public and private improvement projects completed in the past year or now under way, involving the expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dolracting prospective home builders to University City. The Ames tract, em-bracing about 60 acres bounded by University City. The Ames tract, embracing about 60 acres bounded by Kingsbury avenue, Washington University, Melville avenue and Pennsylvania avenue to avenue the state of t vania avenue, is now being graded and improved at a cost of \$150,000. The Davis Realty Development Co. has invested upwards of \$90,000 in the improvement of Maryland Terrace, lying immediately west of Washington University. Improvements in Forsythe Heights have cost almost \$100,000. Improvements in Tesson Park have been made at an ex-pense of \$25,000. J. A. Creveling, owner of the Creveling tract, and probably the neaviest taxpayer on vacant property

effected by the recently completed \$100,-000 sewer, promptly paid in \$20,000 as his proportion of the sewer assess Private improvements, streets and sidewalks in North Parkview Addition were completed last year at a cost of more than \$200,000. Residences and apartments, more than a dozen in number, were completed in North Parkview early this year, having a value of around \$75,000. A large part of this property was sold by the original owners to intending builders, while a number of lots were sold to speculative investors, some of whom have announced

their intention of building combination store and apartment structures. Lewis Property on Sale.

avenue will soon be removed and other improvements are in prospect that locality is coming into prominence as a field The building will comprise six apart- for the purchase of desirable moderatements, including two baths and sun ly priced property. Permits were is 1 for the erection of two residences in that

The most important building announce sent a value of \$42,000. The Finance

excess of \$30,000, three being for \$5000 a big realty and financial agency are in-

the North Cabanne Presbyterian Church has been resumed, the court proceed-ings causing temporary suspension havthe church, which was accepted as final School. ting leased for 10 years to the Conner & Egan Grocer Co. the property at the northwest corner of Aubert and Delmar boulevard, owned by Mrs. Nancy J.

in the construction of each building. faction The Pelligren Construction Co. recent-The Pelligren Construction Co. recent-completed a \$15,000 store and flat to invalidate the city charter. The building at the Washington University validity of the charter has been reto the Pilkington Drug Co.

dale Heights, west of Pennsylvania avenue, again has the plans under consideration. He intends to place about were issued in 1912, one represents a

Bergfeld Realty Co. were heavy pur- \$6000 each, six of \$5000 each. The chasers of alternate lots in the Ames remainder ranged in value down to tract with the stipulation that they \$1075. The real estate business formerly con- were to build upon their purchases. expanded to include two additional mem- three car lines, the high school, stores sented: Brick stores and flats, apart and public buildings warrants the ment building \$14,000, brick stores

G. Belz and R. M. Falkenhainer, with whom he has formed a co-partnership to and through whom the business will be hereafter conducted, under the firm name of Falkenhainer-Belz Real Estate Agents, in their new offices at 404 Commercial Building, Sixth and Olive streets.

The new firm will operate in city and suburban real estate.

Want an automobile? Some of the cars offered in Post-Dispatch Wants. cars offered in Post-Dispatch Wants about a \$40,000 to \$50,000 temporary

700 Acre Tract Near Davis Fer-

BIG CHURCHES PLANNED PRICE \$125 AN ACRE

Cupples Memorial Will Cost Large Plant and Demonstration Farm Planned by \$2,500,-000 Concern.

A tract of 700 acres in Illinois, at the months of January and February the east end of the Davis Ferry and were broken in the two months just north of the Rock road, has been purchased by the Hadley Manufacturing Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

The purchase, it is said, is to be-

come the site of a mammoth factor; for agricultural implements, namely the Hadley tractor plow, planter, cul-tivator and corn shocker, of which A N. Hadley was the inventor, as wel as that of a demonstrating farm. The land, as yet have not been perfected The company, which is composed o rmetus N. Hadley, president; Morri

Frank Hite, vice-president, is capitalized at \$2,500,000. It has offices in New Orleans and in Indianapolis. The tract, which embraced a multiplicity of holdings, was purchased at the rate of \$125 an acre. It is in the same locality of the 530 acres just purchased by the Indianapolis Reduction Works, which has the contract

for the reduction of St. Louis gar-

bage.

E. Cox, secretary and treasurer, and

Deal Is Made Through Weisels-Gerhart Company for Business and Apartment Building.

Yesterday Samuel Walker, vice-presi-Gent of the Acme Cement and Plaster Co., purchased the business building jus-Realty and Investment Co. This is an attractive three-story brick building. just west of the Windermere Hotel and in a growing business district, where values are rapidly increasing.

The building contains two large stores and two five-room and bath apartments, with apartment house entrance. Special features are large living rooms in Complications have been disposed of whereby the McNair & Harris Realty lot is 50x160. The entire building has lot is 50x160. The entire building has ceiver for the Lewis Publishing Co.'s been leased by the Weisels-Gerhart Real properties are enabled to place on sale Estate Co. to a large Eastern concern a number of lots in University Co.

ment buildings. Charles F. Levy, president of the Hub Furniture Co., has purchased the northeast corner of Wapurchased the Northeast corne 500, and also the business building at 5659 Delmar, occupied by the Moll Gro-Investment Co., for \$42,500. The Weisels-Gerhart company will have the management of the building purchased by Mr. Walker.

Giraldin Bros.' new quarters at \$13 Chestnut street are among the most Heavy oak fixtures have been dittee of the church, when calling stalled, while the floors have been inupon Mayor Heman several weeks ago, laid with tiling. Burglar-proof vaults stated that subscriptions were then in as well as other provisions essential to

> northwestern section of the city, and an enlargement of the Fergusor

cluded in the equipment.

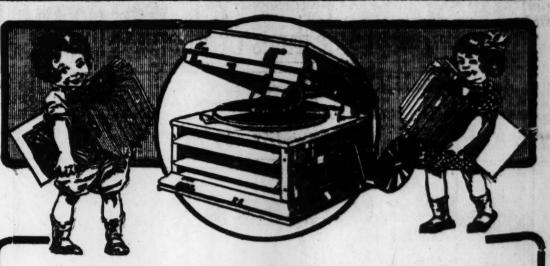
and \$240,300 in 1913. New Buildings in North Parkview.

Rapid progress is being made in the ue of permits issued in 1913 from the construction of the Le Dew Realty Co.'s previous year is accounted for by the two-apartment buildings on North Parkmoney which were begun early in Febon the part of prospective builders property

peatedly upheld in the courts and to the Pilkington Drug Co.

A building operator, who last year was planning to build 10 dwellings in Rose-000 in the construction of each dwell- value of \$40,000, one of \$12,000, five of \$10,000 each, one of \$9000, four of The N. S. Woods Realty Co. and the \$8000 each, 14 of \$7000 each, five of

> The character of construction of brick flat \$5000, brick factory



This latest model of the Columbia Grafonola and all the records with it for \$50--at \$5 a month -- and on three days' free trial.

The instrument is the Columbia Grafonola "Jewel," price \$35. It has the hinged enclosing lid. It has the Columbia tone control leaves at the front-which have supplanted the old idea of small doors. It has the new No. 6 Columbia Reproducer. It has the new bayonet joint tonearm. It has the regular standard Columbia motor which plays three records on one winding, and can be rewound, if necessary, while running.

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The whole outfit, delivered subject to trial in your home where nothing at all but the musical capacity of the instrument can influence you to purchase. \$5 a month is all we ask after the first deposit is made.

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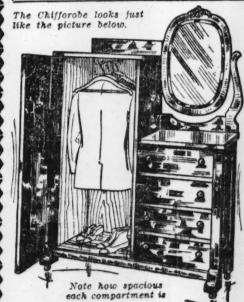
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where for less than \$20. It is strongly and durably built, and is set up on sanitary legs so that no dirt collects underneath it. There are five large burners and a big, roomy bake oven. There is no need to work over a hot blazing stove this Summer when you can get this convenient Range for this low price. It will change your kitchen, work from a drudgery to a pleasure. Be sure to see it. Price for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday...

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It practically adds an extra room

to your home. In the daytime it's

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it's a large, roomy bed. Price,

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An ornament as well as a necessity to every man's

Made of handsome Royal quartered oak, with four big, roomy drawers. There is a place for everything. Everything is just where you want it and when you want it. The mirror is unusually large and is of beautiful beveled French plate. A remarkable value for this price, \$13.75.

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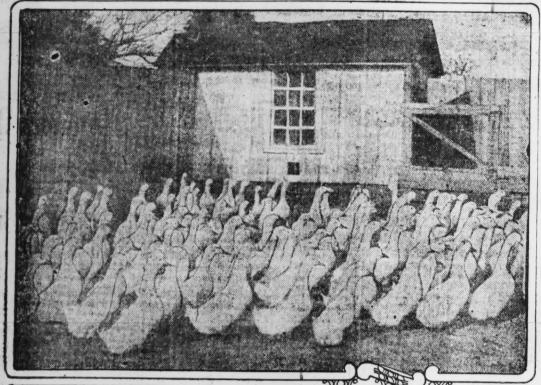
A \$35 value. Price, \$19.80. Cash if you have it—credit if you want it. Pay as saits your own convenience.

POULTRY AND BIRDS



EDITED BY T. W. ORCUTT Former Secretary St. Louis Poultry Association.

Fine Flock of Imperial White Pekin Ducks



MPERIAL WHITE PEKIN DUCKS are raised exclusively on many large duck farms in the East. They are the most profitable variety of the duck family for table purposes, and weigh from five to seven pounds at 10 weeks old. They are not subject to the diseases which menace poultry and require less care. It is not necessary to have a pond for them. They grow larger and have a better quality of flesh when water is given to them only for drinking purposes.

Objection Is Based on Sanitation and Feeding of Flocks in the Orient.

seems to have struck hard in poultry-dom on the Pacific Coast. We bar green feed and make her scratch for Chinese but we encourage them to all grain, ship us cheap eggs from scavenger flooks and already importations of foreign eggs are considerable.

The Pacific Coast poultrymen are theroughly aroused and indignant. The Sonoma County (Cal.) Poultry Producer's Federation has begun a of eggs, as I have no instructions. igorous campaign of protest and They state that our modern sanitary atmospheric moisture and it depends on the make of your incubator as to how from fowls well fed on clean, wholefrom fowls well fed on clean, wholesome foods, cannot compete with the
cheap Chinese eggs. Our white farmers cannot and will not live as the
yellow men do, and they protest that

mometer which should register 103 dethey cannot pay taxes, educate their grees during the hatch. and be good citizens generally, and

meet this cheap foreign egg competiour people become acquainted with them they don't believe Chinese eggs will be in much demand. The danger in their being sold as domestic eggs by big egg dealers and put into direct competition with our home grown product. The sale of foreign eggs should only be permitted when the goods are duly labeled as to ree of the importation and the date of same, is the poultrymen's conten-

of same, is the poultrymen's contention.

It is a well-known fact that sanitary conditions in China are practically a minus quantity and anything but what they should be. All human waste is used for fertilizing food crops. Cleanliness in the Far East is practically unknown as our Western minds view it.

The Chinese hen is reputed to be making a living as a soavenger. The poultrymen will contend eggs produced under such conditions often contain dangerous germs and that even when not dangerous from that standpoint they are not the equal of these produced by well-kept, well-fed, healthy fowls.

The issue that will be raised in this contention will be news to most persons not students of poultry conditions and will become an interesting point and probably will be decided by the chemists and food experts.

Poultry Notes One never realizes the value of his

Don't think that the most careful crib selection of corn can equal careful field-selection.

Touch up the thin places in the meadew by applying a thin top dressing of well-rotted manure.

Keeping the shifting winds off the pigs in their nests is shutting the profits inside the hog house,

It is never too late to begin better farming practices, although they may

prove rather costly if delayed too Water the calf often. It will not he so liable to gorge itself with milk

who has been working for years to is prepared to furnish the shape you

Poultry **Problems** Solved

Remedy for Soft Crop.

I have a light brahma pullet that has been sick a week. She stands by herself most of the time and eats very little. Her crop appears to be full, but is soft. Will you kindly tell me what is the trouble? R. M., Kennett, Mo. Give your pullet one-half teaspoonful of the new tariff, the "yellow peril" of castor oil, after which she will be-

Incubator Temperature.

I have not had good results from my

White Crested Black Polish. Where can I get eggs from white crest black Polish chickens? J. D. W.

We cannot rater you to any particular breeder of this variety. Write to any of the several poultry supply houses whose advertisements appear in this

Overfed Chicks.

Please tell me what to do for young chicks two to four weeks old. Their crops become soft and bloated and they don't eat. They drink water till it runs out of their mouths, then get weak and

L. R., Blue Mound, In. Your chicks are overfed and do not get enough exercise. Discontinue soft foods. Give them plenty of green food and make them scratch in clean litter for mixed chick feed.

Sore Head. Will you please advise me what to do for a rooster with a swollen eye. The swelling is al around the eye and gradually getting worse. The swelling was red in the beginning but is turning to a pale yellow, almost white. It is a bantam rooster, which I prize very highly.
H. C. L., St. Louis.

Your bantam rooster has sorehead imber until his wood-lot is gone.

Caused by a cold. Mix two drops of carbolic acid in a half teacup of water and bathe his head with it twice a day results, even where winters are cold and keep him in a warm place until

> or a fodder litter is used to advantage. all the oats necessary, alfalfa or clove boiled or steamed. Alfalfa is particular larly good for replacing fresh green-

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Take any car to Wellston, then take the St. Charles car and transfer to Bridgeton. W. W. HENDERSON, Bridgeton, Mo. ness. It will add variety to the ration, even if there are enough sprouted oats or mangels.

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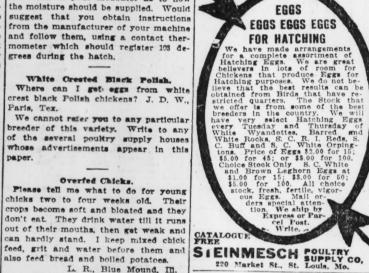
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Makes Chicks Sturdy Prepares and strengthens them for reg-ular ration. Saves trouble and worry. Lessens Leg Weakness Guaranteed to satisfy or money back, 25 lbs., \$2; 50 lbs., \$3.75; 100 lbs., \$7. Small sizes, 15c, 85c, 60c and \$1.25.

Conkey's Lice Powder Dusted on sitting hens rids them of lice and keeps chicks free from these disease breeding pests. 10c, 25c, 50c, and \$1 pkgs. t. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washington av. Slank Mfg. & Sup. Co., 214 Washington.

H Glesler, 5381 Easton av.

L Louis Foul. Sup. Co., 708 N., 7th.
ohlisler Grain Co., 710 N., 4th st.



Save All If fed right the first three weeks with Pratts, Baby Chick Food

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IICK BROODER Wtd.—100 capacity. 2622 Arkansas av.; Victor 2128R.

ATTENTION—The patented fireless "Natural Hen Incubator" makes surest largest, cheapest hatch; no heat worry; no turning of eggs; 60-egg size costs \$2; see it in operation. Sedgwick Chicken Factory, 3943 West Pine. BABY CHICKS—For sale; setting hens and eggs. 4331 Labadie. Delmar 3902X. (c) BABY CHICKS—For sale; and s. r. i. r. eggs for hatching. 1113 Delaware av. BABY CHICKS—Bradley rock, Wycoff white leghorns, brown leghorns, \$2 dozen. Hatchery, 4230 Easton.

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EGGS—For sale; settings of the sale stand red, \$1 per dozen, 4336 North Market.

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EGGS—For sale, single comb white leghorn, 75c setting. 14 Nicholson pl. (c)

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EGGS—For sale; buff orpington, 75c per setting, \$4.50 per 100. 6001 Tennessee av.

EGGS—For sale; Columbia wyandestes, \$1 for 18. 4134 Euclid; Natural Bridge car.

EGGS—For sale, 7 settings of rhode island red eggs. Delmar 17051. 6414 Etzel av.

EGGS—For sale, single-comb black minorcas. 7613 Semple.

GS—For sale, fancy Rhode Island eggs. \$1 or 15, \$5 per 100. Phone Webster 61J. GS—For hatching; single comb eghorn, 60c per 15, 4944 Quincy. iegnorn, 60c per 15, 4944 Quincy.

EGGS—For sale; black minorca, 750 and \$1 setting, 2626 St. Vincent; Victor 2294X.

EGGS—S. c. w. leghorn settings; custom hatching; orders taken, 6204 Marmaduke.

EGGS—For sale; s. c. white leghorn, 750 15, \$4,60 100, 3403 S. Spring.

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wyandotte eggs, 750 for 15 and white wyandotte eggs, 750 for 15 and up. O. France, East Mitotand Lackian avs., Overland, Mo., R. R. 28.

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g or hundred; guaranteed 90 per cent
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6558.

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64L. (c) - Rivavood, Mo.; Kinlock - Partridge plymouth rock eggs, \$2.56 - Setting; also a few cockerels from and 2d prize winners, both St. Louis Bungalow Poultry Yards, 2819 Union Delmar 3845R. (c) anows. Bungalow Poultry Yards, 2519 Union av.: Delmar 3845R. (c)
EGGS—For sale, from prize-winning single-comb buff orpingtons, in incubator lots, 30, 100 or more at 60 apiece, delivered to your door: fertility and safe arrival guaranteed; crder from this ad. N. A. Benoit Dairy, St. Charles, Mo.
EGGS—For sale, s. c. white leghorns, 5 cents each; any quantity; from large, vigorous, bred-to-lay birds; order before you are ready for eggs; avoid delay and disappointment, R. V. Larkin, Collins rd., Kirkwood, send house north of Kirkwood, Ferguson car line. EGGS—For sale, for hatching, white plymouth rocks, \$1 per 15 or \$5 per 50; some nice matured coekerels for sale; Tower Grove car to January. Chas. M. Richard, 5611 Columbia av.

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NCUBATOR—For sale Philo, cheap; also Philo brooder coop. H. W. Jennings, 837 Newport av. Webster Groves.

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NCUBATOR—For sale, 200-agg, \$5; two outdoor brooders, 50-100 chick, \$2 and \$4; all n fine order. 2842 Lafayette.

NCUBATORS—St. Louis, \$10 to \$35; Peerliess 60-agg, \$6. Ryan Hatchery, 4230 Eas-

on.

NCUBATORS—For sale; Gem, all sizes, and brooders; Cherokee car south to Bingham
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INCUBATOR—For sale, 50-egg Buckere incubator, used only one season, perfect condition; one thoroughbred brown leghorn cockerel. Cabany 4308 W.

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t. Chicago, Ill.

LAKENVELDER'S Eggs from my 81. Lewis winers, 33 per 15. Lew Wilson, 864 Frovidence av., Webster Groves, Mo.

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white and columbian wyandottes; buff and white orpington, anconas, langshans, reds, slaghorns; ergs, \$1.25 per setting, \$3.50 per 50. \$6 per 100; from vigorous farm-raised stock of good quality. Maple Grove Poultry Farm, Bunker Hill, Ill.

EGGS—Giant single comb black minorcas, that undefeated Elmer's strain; we invite inspection, court comparison, to pay more than my price means a waste of money to pay less means you are sure to get less and you will not accomplish a purpose. Mammoth Minorca Yards, 4046 Lee.

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ATENTION—Poultrymen: Will sell 1 or
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SPECULATION IS

All Important Markets Are Controlled by Professional Buyers.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Evening Post, in its weekly financial review today, says:

"Ferhaps the most characteristic
fact about the markets of the past
month or so, is the occurrence of a
number of important events in the
general news, without its being at all
clear what their financial influence
should be.

"It is probable, for instance, that
the Paris Stock Exchange is wholly
at a loss to say what should be the
bearing on the markets of the extraordinary incident of Monday.

"In France, the murder of an opposition editor, by the wife of a Cabinet Minister, cannot be, in its political sequel, the isolated sensation that
such an event would be in England or
America.

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"It has already been followed by angry debates in the Chamber of Deputies, by anti-Governmental demonstrations on the boulevards, by parliamentary Committees of Inquiry into the conduct of the Ministers, and by signs that the Ministry itself might be about to fall.

"Yet nobody seems to be prepared to say that the situation would be worse, from a financial point of view, if these things were actually to come to a head.

"A state of legislative deadlock had been reached, on urgent questions of finance, and the conclusion is at least possible that a ministerial readjustment, even if brought about in so amazing a way as this, would not make matters worse, and might make them better.

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Polities in England Disturbing.

"The news from England ranges from the fresh outbreaks of the female maniacs, who are by courtesy called 'militants,' to the extraordinary spectacle of the Ulster protestants, drilling with broomsticks, under the open leadership of eminent statesmen and old-time celebrities of the British army and navy, for the avowed purpose of rebelling against the Government, if Ulster is handed over with the rest of Ireland to the control of a home rule Parliament.

"No one in the ordinary walks of life has been able to take this episode altogether seriously; but the British Government has done so, doubtless because of the feeling that it would be rash to take it for granted, in these days, that any political or social event would be impossible.

"But Lombard street shows no sign of taking the measure of that situation as a financial influence. If it were reckened up as an active probability, the traditional place for reflecting it would be in the market for British consols, and consols are substantially higher than they were when the year began.

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events—each inscrutable from the
financial viewpoint—of the Mexican
deadlock, and the developments, which
resemble deadlock, in the efforts of
Congress at new company legislation.

Mexico is a Question.

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"Whether the recent movement of Mexican affairs should be regarded a disquicting because of the resultant diplomatic chaos, or as not disquieting because it proves the determination to abstain from war, is altogether a common question.

open question.

"Whether the constant remodeling of 'trust bills' is alarming because it denotes intention of further legislation, or reassuring, because it shows the presence of conservatism in the congressional committees, and the absence of the slap-dash recklessness which was predicted sky months are Wellwould find it difficult to deter-

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"Perhaps as safe a conclusion as any draw would be that we are still in a intermediary period, from which it difficult to judge the real significance current avents. is difficult to judge the real significance of current eventa.

"When that is the situation, the attitude of the markets toward the news of the day will depend on its general mood, and that mood is at present still formed very largely by the succession of shocks and discouragements, which the financial community has had to endure in the past 12 months.

"The market ended the week one to two points higher. The last weekly session showed trading quiet, with prices firm."

EASY MONEY EXPECTED IN THE LONDON MARKET

Indications Are That April and May Will See Lower Rates.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, March II.—The chaos at Paris has been temporarily increased by the murder of Gaston Calmotte, with its sensational details. It is conceivable, however, that the new Finance Minister, and possibly the Government, will ultimately bring about a better state of affairs.

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"Brazil, however, blocks the road to thorough recuperation. The financial position there is serious, because things are apparently drifting. Rio Janeiro lost \$1,000,000 gold recently, and exchange is still falling.

"Much financial inconvenience has been occasioned here and at Paris by the inability of the Brazilian Government to meet private indebtedness as distinct from that represented by coupons on the public debt. A vary serious situation could yet be rectified. It is the policy of drift, which makes for danger.

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Freight Rate Increase Likely.

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The statement cabled from your side that President Wilson is endeavoring to hasten a decision in the freight rate controversy, and that the same will likely be favorable, is credited here.

"Great importance is attached to it. Nevertheless, if American stocks should be bought here, they will be taken by the process of elimination, rather than on a belief in the intrinsic merits of the securities.

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"Ulater dominates the position here. The atmosphere is electric, and political opinion is still at variance over the outcome.

"Consols are rallying on the firm belief that there will be no trouble. Political circles consider that a civil war will be inevitable. City opinion would be more valuable if of a more intelligent than actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold \$25,346,950 reserve in excess of legal renders, and trust companies for the week show that they hold

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NEW YORK, March 21.—The statement of

Becomes Known That Spinners' Stocks Are Small.

There is a better undertone to the cotton market and a sign of loosening up all around. Business has been under low pressure and spinners have been indifferent about taking cotton, but signs of life and interest are appearing.

UNLISTED SECURITIES. ported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings nv. Co., 207 N. Broadway, ST. LOUIS, March 21.

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Better Feeling Prevails When It All Grades of Beef and Butcher Stock Have Poor Week on Small Supply.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Call money nothinal. No loans. Time loans, easy; 60 days, 28 kg months, 84 62 32 Mercantile paper, 462 49. Rierling exchange, easy; 60 days, 4,8450; demand, 4,8550. Commercial bills, 4,84%. Bar silver, 56 ke. Mexican dollars, 45 40. Government bonds, easy. Railroad bonds, irregular. New York Coffee Market.

Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford 515 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, March 21.

GOOD CROP WEATHER IS FACTOR IN WHEAT PIT

Prices Close the Week Irregular After an Early Buying Movement-Corn Also Shows Uncertain Trend.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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decrease of 588,000 bu, and last year an increase of 3,600,000, when the total \$1.5\$.

Horses Brisk; Mules Dull.

Last week witnessed one of the best horse trades for some time. At each of the sessions there was a large supply of horses and buyers were in about the same proportion. The Eastern trade was good, especially on the good chunks weighing around 1200 and 1400 pounds, and there was a good many horses that weighed from 1500 to 1700 pounds on sale, and all brought satisfactory prices. The Southern trade was on a stronger basis all week and a good many of the toppy kinds of Southern animals sold well, as there was a little more demand for all classes of Southern horses last week than there has been in some time.

There was a poor mule trade all week, on all types, and shippers should buy their mules cheaper in the country to do much good with them here. Fat, quality, well-finished mules, are the only sellers on the market at present.

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said: United Kingdom—The crop outlook is rather less favorable, as rain has stopped sowing. France—Some districts are showing a fair amount of reseeding, necessary as a result of winter killing. The weather last week was unfavorable for this

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St. Louis Cash Market.

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white, 68c n; No. 4 white, 65@66c n.

Quote No. 2 oats, 39%@40c n; No. 8
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United Shoe Machinery Stocks.
Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. 4th st.
BOSTON, Mass, March 21.—Common opened 544; low, 544; high, 544; closs, 644; (264); alse 17. Freferred opened 284; low, 28; high, 284; eloss, 2814 2284; sales 125. -Sugar Market Steady NEW YORK, March 21.—Raw sugar steady; molasses, 3.86c; centrifugal, 8.01c Refined quiet.

NEW TORK, March 21.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal. Lake copper, \$15; electrolytic, \$14.50; casting, \$14.20. Iron unchanged

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TRUSTLE OF ESTATE SUED FOR ACCOUNTING

Mrs. Caroline Ryan Also Asks Removal of Michael J.

Murphy.

A suit for an accounting of trust funds was filed yesterday by Mrs. Caroline Ryan against Michael J. Murphy, a lawyer and former Street Commissioner, who is trustee of the catate of her mother, Mrs. Emma V. Bradford, who died Feb. 8, 1908. It is set forth there is an income of \$8000 a year as Mrs. Ryan's one-half share and that for two years Murphy has failed to make an accounting. His removal also is asked.

Murphy was appointed trustee by the Circuit Court on account of the death of both Alfred Brandford and Families of Couples Were Neigh-Howard Blossom, who were named trustees in Mrs. Bradford's will. Murphy told a reporter yesterday he has receipts showing his expend itures and that the suit is the re-sult of legal questions involved.

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Relish for Food.

Unless you have a real hearty de-sire for food you should by all means take no chances of stomach trouble, for a loss of appetite means a signal of distress from a deranged di-

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According to his own story, the ex-

Husband Spoke Contemptuously of Her Religion.

PARENTS' HOME FOR SALE

bors for Years—Friendship Broken by Wedding.

Propinquity, famous as an aid to Cupid, failed to heal the breach beween next-door neighbors in the case of Frank Fitzgibbon and his bride, formerly Miss Bertha Freund, who filed suit for divorce yesterday. Since their separation a month ago they have lived side by side at 4610 and 4554 Berlin avenue, which, despite the discrepancy in numbers, are on adjoining lots. A Brisk Appetite Is a Healthful Necessity. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Quickly Restore Lost instructed to sell it, if necessary, for less than its value, because of unpleasant relations with the Fitzgibbo family, to whom the Freunds have been neighbors for many years. The bride-groom, when his attention was called to the for sale sign next door, said he was pleased to see that his wife's family planned to move. as he and his parents were determined to remain where they were.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon, who is 20 years old, alleges that her husband, 15 years her "mouth water," and all of us spoke contemptuously of her parents senior, was unkind and indifferent, and and her religion. She is a Jewess, while Fitzgibbon is a Catholic. She asserts that Fitzgibbon forbade her to visit her parents, but when she spoke of returning to them forever, said he would be happy if she would. Fitzgibbon, a fuel dealer, has been ill with the grippe, and was first informed of his bride's suit by a reporter. He

clined to comment on the case until he had seen the petition.
"I could tell lots of things," he remarked, "but what's the use? Let my wife do the talking. It's her funeral." At first he declared he would not contest the suit, but decided that he did not care to make a definite an-

"I am not surprised that the suit has been filed," he said. "Why did my wife leave me if she did not intend to get a divorce?"

He would not state whether he had made any effort at reconciliation since their separation, and said that during enabled to digest food. Stuart's the interval he had not seen his wife except at a distance. He said that the Dyspepsia elets taken after each only article belonging to his wife at meal quickly digest that meal and his home was a music cabinet, which he

they announced the engagement of their daughter to Haymer L. Lowenhaupt, a cigar dealer, the suitor favored by her grains, vegetables, etc., and these tablets will digest the contents of the tube without aid. Just think then how quickly and night for Sidney, O., on a honeymoon digestive apparatus to have its flu-ids so enriched. Cles, were unreconciled to the match. After a few days the apartment was

ENDS LIFE IN A HOTEL

. W. Ripley of Litchfield Identifles Man Who Killed Self

as His Son. R. W. Ripley of Litchfield, Ill., yeserday afternoon identified as his son, Ben Ripley, recently proprietor of a hotel at San Diego, Cal., a man who shot and killed himself with a revolver three minutes after he had been shown to his room at the Edison Hotel, 107 North Eighteenth street, at 8 o'clock

On the back of a card Ben Ripley had written: "Please notify R. W. Rip-ley, Litchfield, Ill."

Ripley registered as "B. Ripley, St. Louis," and was taken to Room 66. The door had scarcely closed when a porter heard a shot. The guest was found on the floor, with a pistol in his hand. The bullet had passed through his head behind the ears. In his trunk at the Union Station was a box of cartridges from which one shell had been removed. There had been a single cartridge, the exploded one, in the revolver, which was new. Ripley was 30 years old and was formerly connected with a bank at Wagner, Ill. His father, whom Ripley was on his way to visit, said he knew of no motive for his

CASTRO FOUND HIDING IN PORT OF SPAIN

Deposed President of Venezuela May Be Allowed to Remain

Unmolested. PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 21

-Gen. Cipriano Castro, the deposed President of Venezuela, has been re-

calomel. His efforts to banish it brought the three pleasant little olive-colored tablets. These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after-sects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "duliness" and that lasy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lossy" and that a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lossy" and the present of the persecution which he has been surrounded by the spies and agents of Juan Vincente Gomez, the Venezuelan President.

It is rumored here the Government has recalved instructions from London not to disturb Gen. Castro for the present.

BERTHA FITZGIBBON EMPLOYE OF BANK

see Theft Was "Inside Job" and Not Burglar's Work.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.-A: rrest is expected soon in the Gallatin Bank robbery and suspicion is being di Detectives and Federal Bank Examine . A. Armstrong are at work on the opportunity

ase. There is no evidence that yegz- WARRANT FOR A UNION All the officials of the bank were ex

All questioners were referred to J. T askerville, attorney for the bank. He said that the investigation has taken such a turn that the discoveries thus far made must be kept secret.

The bank carried \$18,000 burglar insur-ince and Attorney John R. Auest of so that if the fact is established that burglars were not on the job the claim for the policy may be refused. Over \$30,000 of the banks funds ar

the wife and children feel they own their home. One of the Post-Dispatch want ad home bargains today may be your

Man Convicted of Embezzling \$161 Is Now Said to Have Táken \$1400.

Former Miss Freund Charges Detectives Assert That Tennes- Nashville is aiding in the investigation, ters' and Joiners' Local 1506, of which was withheld from the dues paid to

Assistant Circuit Attorney Baer ye terday ordered the arrest of Edwir avenue, on a charge of embezzling funds same as for the \$1400 which he is alleged of the United Brotherhood of Carpen he formerly was corresponding secre-

Schaeffer was sentenced to serve year in the workhouse by Judge Jones four months ago, on his conviction of penters' District Council, of which he was treasurer. After serving three District, was sold today to Frank 9. months of his sentence he was paroled. Balch of Chicago. Balch takes personal now excels her in ugly men, and pre-Gus J. Eckhoff, president of the charge April 1. The paper will remain dicted that if he invaded Mexico with brotherhood, is the complainant in the Republican.

men did the job and the fact that the cank's records were dstroyed points to an "inside job," detectives say.

Baer an investigation of the brother-hood books was made after it was known Schaeffer was short in his accounts with the district council, and a discrepancy of \$1400 was discovered.

In ordering Schaeffer's arrest Baer said he would issue a warrant charging embezzlement. The warrant, he said, will contain merely the technical charge

that Schaeffer embezzled more than \$150, as the penalty for this would be the to have taken. The money, it is charged, Schaeffer by members of the brother-

Quincy Whig Is Sold. QUINCY, Ill., March 21.—The Quincy

new case against Schaeffer. He told MAJOR SAYS U. S. SHOULD PAY HALF OF ROAD'S COST

> Finest Battleship Afloat Not Worth 6000 Miles of Good Highway, Governor Declares. Before a meeting of about 100 busines last night. Gov. Major declared that the Federal Government should duplicate at appropriations made by communities for the construction of good roads. Th gathering was organized into the St

Louis County Goods Roads Associatio "The finest battleship afloat is no worth 6000 miles of good roads," QUINCY, Ill., March 21.—The Quincy clared the Governor. He broke the Whig, 75 years old, and the only morn-news to the audience that Missouri, his staff of Colonels their gold lac

would frighten Huerta into flight within

"It takes two kinds of men to make good roads," replied Mayor Heman of University City. "One kind, like Gov. Major, builds them on paper. The other kind gets out and builds them. F. H. Wallace of Webster Groves was hosen chairman of the association which will meet at Clayton soon to form a permanent organization

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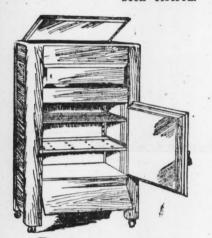






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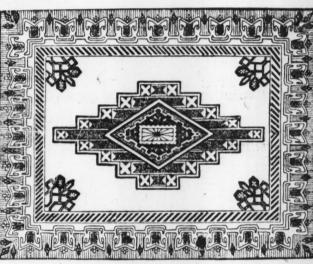
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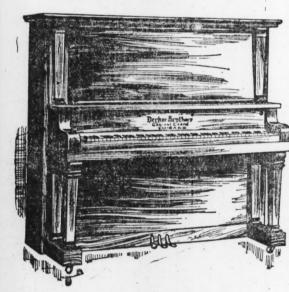
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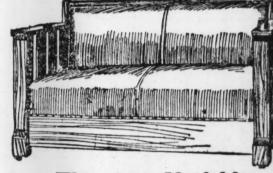
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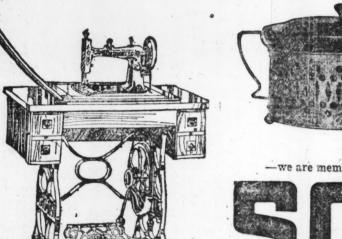
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ev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; special musical rivice, 4:30 p. m. At this service the tolir will render the beautiful canta. "The Message From the Cross," 'W. C. Macfarlane, The organ numbers include a prelude in F by Rheintreger, and a concert fugue by Krebs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. in offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." from Thais, by Mrs. is offertory will be a violin solo. deditation." St. Charles papers please copy. (c) MEMORIAL SERVICE AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Ing's highway and Washington ulevard. Sunday morning service at 30 'n memory of the unfortunates at perished in the recent conflagrage. In. Dr. Harrison's subject will be the Memory of Those That Have ished. The Message of the Tragy, and Its Warning to Us, and to City."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of lesson sermon at each the Danyille. Ill., Saturday, March 21, 1914, at 10 a. m., Elmira de not charles (nee Cousins), beloved wife of David de Charles, mother of Mrs. John Rourke, Mrs. A. Wilke and the best of the memory of Those That Have its believe the distribution. The Message of the Trag-yandmother:

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Rourke, 2424 (c) Bernays avenue, on Tuesday, March 21, 1914, at 10 a. m., Elmira de not contain the recent of the memory of the unfortunates at perished in the recent of the memory of the unfortunates at perished in the recent of the memory of the unfortunates at perished in the recent of the memory of the unfortunates at perished in the recent of

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SPIRITUALISM. Meetings Sunday Wednesday afternoon, Nineteenth nd Wright: Friday, Geyer and roadway, Gallo.

SPIRITUALISM. Services at 2:45 p. L. Strassberger's Conservatory, 2300 buth Grand. Mrs. Vierling, Mr. Stolz. dmittance free. CHURCH PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT-UALISTS, Plumer's Hall, Thirteenth and Benton. Sunday, 2 p. m. Miss Clara Riedell, medium.

DEATHS

ear.
Funeral from residence of herrandchild, Mrs. Lillie Fox. 3652 Fairiew avenue, Monday, March 23, at
130 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence
o Calvary Cemetery, Motor. (c7) to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c7)
GROB—Entered into rest on Friday,
March 20, 1914, at 6:40 p. m., Robert T. Grob, our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his
eighty-first year.
Funeral Monday, March 23, at 2 p.
m., from residence, 2843 Missouri
avenue, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery.
(c7)

Clara Riedell, medium.

FRATERNAL SPIRITUALISTS hold services at Plumer's Hall, Thirteenth and Benton, Sunday, 8 p. m. Address and messages by our workers. Welsons, "by Robert Kroll; messages, this, Davis Johnson; other mediums.

NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALIST Medium, NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALISTS Octienty meats 8 p. m., 3431 Frank in. Address and messages. Mrs. Society din. Address and messages. Mrs. Society discussions, "by Robert Kroll; messages, drs. Davis Johnson; other mediums. NEW THOUGHT SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY meats 8 p. m., 3431 Frank in. Address and messages. Mrs. Government private. (c) KENNEDY—Entered into rest on Fright and the late John William Kennedy, and our dear brother. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 404 South Garrison and the late John William Kennedy, and our dear brother. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 404 South Garrison (calvery Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. (c) KLIVES—Entered into rest on Friends are respectfully invited. (c) KLIVES—Entered into rest on Friends are respectfully invited.

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Funeral will take place from the residence of his son-in-law, Joseph Grasshoff, 4359 College avenue, on Monday, March 23, at 2:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relactives and friends are invited to attend.

Quincy (III.) and Milwaukee (Wis.) March 20, 1914, at 4 p. m., m. Charles Trinkler, dearly beloved huse uband of Kate Trinkler (nee Uhirich), and our dear father, father-in-law and great-grandfather, after a lingering liness, at the age of 69 years 11 months and 19 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3211 Klein street, Monday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

VLASAK—Entered into rest on Sat-

tves and friends are invited to attend. (c7)

VLASAK—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 21, 1914, at 2:30 a.m., John Vlasak, husband of Ida Vlasak (nee Fisla), dear father of John, Joseph, William and Susie Kuhlmann (nee Vlasak) and Annie Teichgraeter (nee Vlasak) our father-in-law and grandfather of Raymond, Richard and Angeline, at the age of 66 years and 12 days.

Funeral Monday, March 23, at 2 p.m., from residence of his daughter, tasse Church, thence to St. Wenceslaus' Church, thence to St. Wenceslaus' Church, thence to Ss. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my heartfelt thanks to my relatives and friends and the Liberty Mutual Aid Society, and Carriage Drivers' Union, Local No. 405, for their expressions of condolence and beautiful floral offerings.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear daughter and sister, Margaret Tweedy; also the Rev. T. S. Bannon, also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. BRIDGET KERNAN AND FAMILY.

offerings.
MRS. L. WEHRKAMP AND CHIL-DREN.

We wish to extend our sincer-hanks to our relatives and friend or their kindness and sympath-thown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Idrueger; also to Rev. Frederick raft; also for the beautiful floral

Kraft; also for the beautiful floral offerings.

EDWARD L. JR. AND MARTIN L. KRUEGER. (c)

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends for kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Walburga Scharpf; also Father Budde of St. Mary's Church at Mount Carmel, Ill., the pallbearers, and also for the many heautiful floral offerings.

THE BEREAVED CHILDREN. (c)

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kind assistance, personal condolences and floral offerings on the occasion of our late sad befreavement; also to Imperial Tent No. 52. K. O. T. M. and employes of auditor's office. Wabash Rallroad, for their sympathy and beautiful floral pieces, deeply appreciated by BRIDGET O'HARA AND CHILDREN Card of Thanks. BRIDGET O'HARA AND CHILDREN

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere
thanks to our relatives and friends
for their kindness and sympathy
shown us in our late sad bereavement
in the loss of our dear husband and
father, Conrad Krauss; also for the
many beautiful floral offerings, and
the Rev. C. C. Schmidt for his kind
words of comfort and consolation.

MRS. AMELIA KRAUSS AND FAMILY, 3627 Texas avenue.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our most sincere thanks to the Harmony Council
No. 61s of the Knights and Ladies of Security, the Easton Avenue Rescue Mission, all neighbors and friends; also the pastor and members of the First Christian Church, for their many kindnesses and favors bestowed upon us during the sickness and death of our dearly beloved father, Isaac Dickerson.

Dickerson.

MR. AND MRS. RAPE. MRS. WALLACE. MRS. COTHRAN, MRS. CREASEY. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the relatives and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our late sad bereavement, the loss of my dearly beloved ment, the loss of my dearly beloved wife and our dear mother, Mary Eves; also for the beautiful floral offerings, and especially Rev. Theo. Braun, Misa Echelmeyer and Mrs. Martin, and St. Jacobi Ladles' Society, and Excelsior Circle No. 1, W. A. O. D., and Welfan Ladles' Haragauri. FREDERICK W. EVES AND CHILDREN.

In Memoriam.

In sad but loving remembrance of our darling and only child, Erdell Frank Mutchler, who died one year ago today, March 22, 1913. One sad year has passed away.

And time brings no relief:
Erdell, we miss you more and more,
With sad and bitter grief.

YOUR LOVING FATHER AND

MOTHER.

In Memoriam We wish to thank our relatives and iriends. Rev. Robrock, the pallbeariers and Mr. Feutz for the sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear daughter and sister, late ivy on the weathered oak, when all things else decay, Our love for you will keep green afterings. In memory of our dear daughter and sister, Lottie Gerne, who depart ed this life March 11, 1912. Sadly missed by MOTHER, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

In Memoriam. In sad remembrance of our darling paby, Virginia Kelly, whom Jesus alled to rest one year ago, March 2), 913. Peaceful be your sleep, dear baby, 'Tis sweet to breathe your name, In life we loved your dearly, In death we do the same.

Sadly missed by PARENTS AND THOSE WHO LOVED HER. In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear nother, Katherine Meyer (nee Gou-lelmann), who departed this. He dayed 21, 1963. Silently the shades of evening Gather round our lonely door, Silently they bring before us The dear face we see no more. So often we go to your grave, Lingering there and trying to be brave, Rut oh, 'tis hard to bear,

In Memoriam. In loving remembrance of our deatather, Joseph Rebsamen, who departed this life two years ago, March 1912.

Gather round our levening Silently the shades of evening
Gather round our lonely door;
Silently they bring before us
The dear face we see no more.
Two long years have passed,
Still we are grieving for you;
Happy without you we cannot be,
So often we go to your grave,
Lingering there and trying to be
brave.
But oh, 'tls hard to bear,
To go away and leave you there.
Sadly missed by Sadly missed by
WIFE AND CHILDREN,
AMANDA, AMELIA, N
WILLIAM AND JOHN.

In Memoriam. In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dear father, Jacob Dobler, who left us in sorrow two years ago, March 18, 1912. Our dear father is gone, but not forgotten. Moon and stars are beaming Upon a lonely grave, Where sleans over

We saw him suffer and heard his with throbbing hearts and weeping God loved him, too, He thought it

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PERSONAL LERSONAL—McCabe: information wanted concerning the family of Edward H. McCabe, who died in St. Louis in 1852. Left Elizabeth T. Edward W., Frank X., Rebecca and Lewis L. (all living in 1870), hit heirs. Address C. C. Terry, Carlinville, Ill LOST and

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SPECIAL NOTICE—St. Louis open forum. Mr. George White will lecture on the social will and its problems, Sunday evening. March 29, at 810 N. 8th st. I. W. Hall; all working men word to attend.

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MRS. WEITKAMP'S euchre Friday afternoon, March 27, 3324 N. 9th.
SUCHRE-Monday afternoon, March 28, at
3144 Compton av. Mrs. Wm. L. Nolde.
MRS. E. FORD'S china euchre Wednesday,
230, 5704 Theodosia.

ENUCHLE and euchre game, Sunday afternoon and Thursteel and Sunday after-ISER'S euchre every Tuesday aft Wagner's Hall, Cherokee an 70 Olive.
UCHRE every Thursday, 4424 Easton av., 2:30; points; 25c; nice prizes; good work.

today at 3 o'clock, at 4424 Easton. Mrs. Berry; hand embroidery and ed china; tallies 25c. EUCHRE, by E. Bender, on Spring and Cottage, Tuesday, 2 o'clock; handsome punchowl, painted in grapes. Talles, 56c. (a) MRS. CALMAN, hand-painted chins euchre Monday afternoon, 2:30; handsome prizes; allies 25c. 4424 Easton. SUCHRE, Saturday evening, 2925A N. New-stead; French rose chop plate, first prize; hina fired daily. HE Ladies of the R. S. T. V. will give a euchre March 26, 2:30 p. m., Boyle and tendance price.

EUCHRE; hand-painted china; given by
Mrs. Gelber, Sunday evening, March 22, in
Wagner Hall, Cherokee and Texas. Tally.

HAND-PAINTED china euchre this after-noon at Hope Hall, Cherokee and Texas; Irst prize, tankard, 6 soups; tallies, 25c; by dirs. Feder, Wednesday, National Union Hall, MRS. CHAMPLIN'S euchre, Monday after-noon; 6 plates; 25c; Hendickson Hall, 2:30; larcus and Easton.

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HAND-PAINTED china euchre at 3840 Olive st., every Friday, at 2:30 p. m., and every Saturday night, at 8:30 p. m.; you get quality of work here and not a quantity of china; tailies, 50c; points.

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BRACELET—Lost, child's solid gold bracelet, in Nugent's infants' wear department, or Grand-Leader, Compton Heights care or Grand av., Saturday afternoon, 4 o'clock leward; phone Grand 2732M. (c)

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BROCCH—Lost, lady's camee, in West End, Friday week; reward. Room 403 Bucking-ham Annex.

BROCCH PIN—Lost; on 7th st. car, between Lucas and Shenandoah, on Broadway, or to 9th st. on Shenandoah, or uptown near M. A. C. Gre: reward; return 2520 S. 9th st., Victor 282R.

CLASS PIN—Lost, green and white enamel, engraved P. S., 1004. Box B-155, P.-D.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost; gold, Sunday, between 23d and 25th on Hebert; reward. 23d and 25th on Hebert; reward.

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DELIVERY BOOK—Lost; return to Stute & Co. Lvon and Lynch sts.; reward.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, on Flora, Spring or Flad av. Return to 3032 Flora; reward.

DOG—Lost, small, brown; license No. 11,422; reward. 3049A Sarby. Lost, white, bob-tall, spotted head; \$5 current order, 2308 Park.

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1G-Lost, female bull pup, dark ring around eye; dark ear; reward if returned Grand Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 3128 Eas any LOING BILL BOOK—Lost; containing 88 rand-Leader or near 7th and Washing reward, return 3328 Washington.
ASSES—Lost; gentleman's. Finder phon tickney Clear Co. 209 N. 4th; reward.
SOLINE FURNACE—Lost; \$2 reward for formation of its whereabouts. Centre of the control of the con

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ENVELOPE—Lost: If party finding Wythe Eng. Co. envelope on Hodiamont car, Saturday morning, will return same to their office, they will receive reward. Box T.59, Post-Dispatch.

HAND BAG—Lost. black. Maryland pl. money and bankbook. Box T.36, Post-Dis KEYS—Lost, Tuesday, 17th; name and address on key ring. \$1 reward. H. ANiehaus.

dit av.

MEDAL-Lost, gold achool medal, inscription
Maud A. Massey, Loretto Academy, Springfield, Mo.; reward, Glint Murphy Jr., Staff
Photographer, St. Louis Star.

MESH BAG-Lost; monogram M. J. F., 1912,
on Glasgow, between Thomas and Sheridan,
Saturday, 7 p. m., reward, 2745 Madison. on.

ONEY—Lost, girl's salary and purse, \$10

und passes, 873; reward. Frances Malone, passes, 78; roward. Frances Malone emple.

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2Y—Lost, sum of money and check, in t St. Louis, going from 17th and on to 12th and Gaty, Return to Buckley. Delivery, 812 St. Charles, and receive the control of the c FF-Lost, or Page car; removed from the conting on Page car; removed from the car, Wednesday, on the car, Wednesday, ontaining stamped waist front, sclasors, imble, embroidery hoop. Phone Linded at Fa-PHOTOGRAPHS—Lost, 2. of lady, at Fa-mous-Barr, or near there, Friday neon; Sld Whiting on card; return to 1422 Union; RE-Lost; liberal reward for infor-

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Lost, partial plate of teeth,
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WATCH—Lost, gold, monogram H. N. P. on cover, March 10, at Planters Hotel or between there and Famous finder return to 4928 Reber pl. and get reward.
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[87] keeping if desired; Bell photos, the venience.

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GARRISON, 717 N.—Clean, large housekeep far rooms, bot water, gas for cooking

ARRISON, 101 water, 102 comes, bot water, 102 comes, bot water, 103 comes, less taken 103 comes, second floor; services taken 103 comes floor; services taken rooms, pearl real.

KENSINGTON, 5198 8-room corner heuse hardwood floors, electric fixtures; perfeccendition: open.

KENSINGTON, 5081A—Well-furnished room every modern convenience; private home KENSINGTON, GORIA - Wenter and the every modern convenience; private home: Bell phone.

KENSINGTON, 5176 - Southern-exposed room, private family: for refined gentleman: all conveniences; breakfast optional.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1849 N. - Rooms, pleasant, for couple or two; 19 Weekly.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 986A N. - Nicely furnished rooms; electric lights; phone.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 890A N. - Single front room, for gentleman or lady employed.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 802 N. - Large, neatly furnished room for two young men employed. KING'S HIGHWAY, 1908A—Large, clear KING'S HIGHWAY, 1000A—Large, clean room, neatly furnished; all conveniences; theap; two adults in family; gentlemen only; sall or phone Forest 2869W.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1808 N.—Page and King's highway; nloely furnished single room to employed lady or gentlemen; steam neat; electric light; free phone; home privleges; reasonable; phone Forest 4681.

LACLEDE, 4908A—Southern exposure; all conveniences. LACLEDE, 4308A—Southern exposure; all conveniences.

LACLEDE, 4108—Front room, nicely furnished; team heat; very reasonable, LINDELL, 3631—Rooms, southern exposure; clean, electric light, continuous hot water; LINDELL BL 3631—Nicely furnished room with private bath; steam heat; centinuous hot water; desirable location.

McMILLAN, 4643A—One large, pleasant room, also single room; private family; al. conveniences. room also single room; private family; all conveniences.

McMILLAN, 4788A—Nice room in private family; all conveniences; good car service. Call or phone Forest 1876W.

McPHERSON, 468—Reautiful furnished room; all conveniences; splendid neighborhood; to 1 or 2 gentlemen.

McPHERSON, 4169—Front rooms, steam heat bath, phone, German cooking; all conveniences; 35.

McPHERSON, 4747—Lovely, sunny front single room, in modern apartment. Porest 1776.

McPHERSON, 4063—Furnished rooms; four large, clean rooms, en suite, for housekeeping.

McPHERSON, 4749A—Two beautiful rooms for housekeeping: steam heat, electric lights, Forest 1776.

McPHERSON, 5961—Nicely furnished rooms with all modern conveniences; terms reasonable.

McPHERSON, 3962—Furnished room, electric McPHERSON, 3929—Furnished room, electric McPHERSON, 3929—Furnished room, electric McPHERSON, 3929—Furnished room, electric with all modern conveniences; terms reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 3929—Furnished room, electric
lights, steam heat, continuous hot water;
all conveniences.

MCPHERSON, 3927A—Nicely furnished room
steam heat, all modern conveniences; small
family; reasonable.

MCPHERSON, 4244—Nicely furnished rooms
single or e fullet; all conveniences. Bell
phona; gentiquen.

MARYLAND, 4834—Nice, large room, is
floor; only gentiemen employed need apply;
free phone
MAPLE, 6028—Large front bed room,
bath, electric light, steam heat; block
from Hodismont avenue, Mason preferred;

MORGAN, 4632—Neatly furnished single front room, private family. Forest 2307W.

MORGAN, 4445—First-class room, phone, all conveniences; Deimar, Olive, Hodiamont cars; board optional.

MORGAN, 4676—Furnished room; gentlemen or, housekeeping; modern conveniences, free Bell phone; private family.

MORGAN, 4806—Furnished front room; southern exposure; parlor, plano, phone; heat; continuous hot water.

MORGAN, 4430—Large front room, with kitchenette; heat; conveniences; phone; reasonable. GORGAN, 4065—Three elegant, complete with bath.

DLIVE, 4231—Small front room; steam heat, hot water; 3d floor; heat.

DLIVE, 4163—2 and 3 rooms; housekeeping. OLIVE, 4217A ad floor, newly furnished rooms; steam heat; electric lights and rooma range.

OLIVE, 4215A—Nice desirable front rooman convenient to care and rest

OLIVE, 4806—Two large connecting house-keeping front rooms, newly papered, floors painted; free Bell phone; also one front room on lat floor; gas range.

ULIVE, 3948—Newly furnished rooms; steam heat, hot and cold running water; electric lights; \$1 and \$2 per day; \$5 and up per week. Lindell 5588.

PAGE, 4277—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences. Delmar 8360R.

PAGE BL., 4055—Furnished rooms for housekeeping; bath and gas; heat; reas, kitchen; \$2 per week to lady employed.

PAGE BL., 4056—Comfortable furnished 3d floor front room; every convenience; \$1.50.

PAGE BL., 5259—Nice room, with or without housekeeping privileges.

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PAGE BL., 5259—Nice room, with or without housekeeping privileges. all conveniences; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4929—Nicely furnished front room and board for two; modern conv.

PAGE BL., 4680A—Nicely furnished front room; reasonable rent.

PAGE BL., 830A—Nicely furnished front room; reasonable rent.

PAGE BL., 830A—Nice, warms room for couple or 2 gentlemen; kitchen ggivileges. PAGE BL., 4851-Neatly furnished from room; hot bath; all conveniences; \$1.7

ing rooms.

PAGE BL., 5209 One nicely furnished from room, southern exposure; all conveniences PAGE BL., 5229—One micely turnished room, southern exposure; all conveniences; no other roomers.

PAGE BL., 4005—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, 2d floor; southern exposure; bath, gas, heat.

PAGE BL., 4310A—Neatly furnished warm room; large closet; all conveniences; \$1.75; gentieman employed preferred.

PAGE BL., 4968—Nice 2d-floor rooms; electric lights; continuous hot water; free phone; kitchen privileges; Page car.

PAGE BL., 3812A—Furnished room, one or two gentlemen; single beds if desired; all conveniences.

PAGE BL., 5927—Two light, furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; gas range, icebox, furnace heat, hot water; see this before renting. nished for housekeepins; sood heat.

FINNEY, 3734—Sleeping rooms; modern, private home, for 6 gentlemen; \$1.80 each. Delmar 3560J.

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FINNEY, 8628—Nice, large room, suitable for housekeeping; all conveniences; rea
veniences; phone; nrivate family, RIDGE, 5149—Light and cheerful; all conveniences; phone; nrivate.

> ACOM—Mean and the cars; west of Sarah. convenient to Olive cars; west of Sarah. Lindell 4715.
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> 1000M—Suthern-exposed room, in private family, for gentleman of refinement; all conveniences; breakfast optional. Box M-267.
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> 10st-Discatch.
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> 10cOM—5000 west; nicely furnished; small front hall room; modern conveniences; for refined person only; in private family. Montoc 2463R.
>
> 10cOMS—Large living and bedroom; excellently furnished; counseting; near bath; lently furnished; counseting; near bath; facing Maryland; couple preferred. Phene 5123W. ARAH, 394 N.—Two newly furnished rooms, for housekeeping, with heat, gas; free needing hone.
>
> SEMPLE, 1445 Neatly furnished rooms; all conveniences; Wellston line.
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> SPRING, 1210 Neatly furnished room, for light houselessing. light housekeeping.
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> TAYLOR, 423 N.—Nicely furnished front rooms; must be seen to be appreciated. Forcet 3662R.
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> UNION, 1248A.—Nicely furnished room; steam heat, continuous hot water, electric light. VERNON, 5650A.—Nicely furnished room for two in private family, with or without board.

VERNON, 4707A—Bingle front room; deese, furnace beat, het bath; \$1.75 weekly. Forest \$427R.

VERNON, 4707A—Desirable front room; modern, private, \$3 weekly; kitchen privileges, \$3.75. Forest \$4327R.

VON VERSEN, 5049A—Desirable furnished room; all conveniences; private family. VON VERSEN, 5047A—Bautifully furnished front room, free Bell phone; private family of two.

WASHINGTON, 4749A—Nicely furnished, warm room; private family; 3 car lines.

WASHINGTON BL., 3850—Neatly furnished room for housekeeping; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., \$812—Purnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms; single or ensuite; clean; reasonable.

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WASHINGTON BL., \$859—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; single or connecting; continuous hot water; reas.

WASHINGTON BL., \$759—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping rooms; single or connecting; continuous hot water; reasonable, washington Bl., \$774—Confortably furnished, housekeeping rooms; single or connecting; with or without kitchen.

WASHINGTON BL., \$774—Confortably furnished and laundry.

WASHINGTON BL., \$774—Confortably furnished southern expasure rooms; for i or 2 gentlemen, electric lights; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., \$350—Extra large, elegantly furnished front room, with closeta exercic control of the private bath; other rooms; modern connecting furnished for gentleman or lady employed.

WASHINGTON BL., \$350—Small room, mastly furnished for gentleman or lady employed.

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WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Large south from room: two beds, two closets; continuous hot water; sentlemen.

WASHINGTON BL., 3867—Neatly furnished 1st and 2d floor front rooms, every modern convenience; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4118—A desirable furnished room in private family; moders convenience; reasonable.

VEST BELLE PL. 8910—Two 2d-floor front west Belle Pl. 4010 Large room, with bay window; furnished complete for house. keeping: every convenience.

WEST BELLE PL., 2921—Large furnished room, housekeeping or sleeping; all conreach Bellie Fl. 2021—Large furnished from, housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL. 4430A—Beaustful furnished front room; all conveniences; private family; phone; reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL. 4379—Nice front room for housekeeping; acutien; exposure, all conveniences; proper Delmar 7007R.

WEST BELLE PL., 4485—Steam-heated furnished rooms; alectric light; reasonable; all conveniences; Forest 2788.

WEST BELLER FL., 440—Front parlor and kitchenette; free phone, beath, laundry, furnace heat. kitchenette: free phone, bath, laundry, furnace heat.
WEST BELLE PL. 8965 Neat en suite froms, second floor, fer housekeeping home, bath, gas; nice location; single legited.

desired.

WEST BELLE PL., 4158A—Two connecting front rooms, complete for housekeeping gas range, kitchen cabinet, running water in room; steam heat.

WEST BELLE, 4009—One and 2 handsomely furnished southern exposed housekeeping. WHITTIER, 510 Furnished lights, hot bath; with or lights, hot bath; with or without board; Bell phone.

WHITTIER, 710—Two beautifully furnished rooms, for bousekeeping; hot water; all cenveniences.

WINDSOR PL., 3866—Two south rooms, un-furnished; gas, bath, cooking gas; all, 39 month. month.

WINDSOR PL., 2602—Well furnished front room, furnace heat, not bath, also south room, \$2.50.

WINDSOR PL., 3864—2 beautifully furnished rooms, convenient for housekeeping; cooking kas; sideboard dishes, linena, heat; must be seen to be appreciated; \$4.50 week, WINDSOR PL., \$32.9A—Beautifully furnished front or rear housekeeping apartment; 2 rooms or 2 with kitchen; kitchen has gas range, water; private; \$5.

NORTH BROADWAY, 2728 N.—Nicely furnished room; convanient for light housekeeping, sleeping rooms for men, \$1.25 up.

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CARR, 1788—Neatly furnished light house om. all baths, furnace heat.

PENDLETON. 1217A—Large unfurnished commission with course commission with course consumers of learn, each.

Grand, private family.

PLYMOUTH FL, 5806—Rooms for gentlemen conly; private family.

PLYMOUTH 6150—Nice, large rooms; all conveniences; private family.

PRIVEDGE, 5866—Nicely furnished room; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen rooms; ingle and double; rentlemen received the modern conveniences; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen rooms; ingle and double; rentlemen received the modern conveniences; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen rooms; ingle and double; rentlemen received the modern conveniences; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen rooms; ingle and double; rentlemen received the modern conveniences; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen room; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen room; private family, southern exposure; gentlemen room; private, family southern exposure; gentlemen room; private family, southern exposure; g 683R.

LEXINGTON, 4128 (A block)—Furnish room, with kitchenette; bath, LEXINGTON, 4126 (A block) Furnished room, with kitchenette; bath, LUCKY, 4537—Very nice, large rooms, southern exposure, with heat, bath; smallemen; in a quiet private family.

MAFFITT. 4206—4 rooms and bath; hot water heat; all conveniences.

MAFFITT, 8319A—Desirable hall room for gentlemen or private family; privilege of bath. EW ASHLAND PL. \$140 8 rooms, water.

gas, 2d floor; rent \$9.

NEWSTEAD, 2808 N.—Front room; new furniture; Case and Taylor car.

O'FALLON, 1881-Neatly furnished fron room, \$2.50 per week,
PENROSE, 3914A-Furnished room for gantleman; all conveniences; private family desired.

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ROOMS—Sulte; southeast corner Grand and Hebert.

ST. LOUIS. 4550—Neatly furnished room, all conveniences. T. LOUIS. 4550—Neatly furnished room, all conveniences.
T. LOUIS. 3801A—I area furnished reomi conveniences: phone; suitable for T. LOUIS. 3114—Furnished room for housekeeping or sleeping; furnace heat, ath. phone.
T. LOUIS. 3011A—Beautiful front room for gentlemen; southern exposure; all modern neveniences, also use of phone.
HEODOSIA, 3955A—Furnished rooms with plane; housekeeping privileges; reasonable. plane; housekeeping privileges; reasonable wenty-First, 4330 N.—Furnished from room, for light housekeeping; modern conv. NION. 1700A—Large south front room, furnished; use of kitchen; all conveniences; tenned couple; also single room.

NION BL., 2820—Private family of adults. UNION, 1700A.—Large south front room, furnished; use of kitchen; all conveniences; to refined couple; also single room.

UNION BL., 2850.—Private family of adults will rent 2 unfurnished 2d floor rooms; modern conveniences; no other roomes; reasonable.

VANDEVENTER, 124 N.—Furnished rooms; WAGNER PL., 1914.—Furnished room for housekeeping, \$3.50; another room, \$3; not register. 1802.—Large, light housekeeping rooms, 2d doors from \$100 Easton; \$1.50.

WHITTIER, 1804.—4 furnished rooms; two rooms rented, almost pay rent.

WHITTIER, 123—2 neat, clean rooms; two rooms rented, almost pay rent.

WHITTIER, 124 nousekeeping, gas range, furnace heat.

PINE, 3140—Furn work, week; also work, PINE 8143 Nearly fur southern exposure with WEST BELLE PL. 4005A Furnisher room, for colored couple.

STEAM-HEATED ROOM.

2780-47 Morgan; rooms, sagie or a \$1.75 per week and up; respectable

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY COOM AND BOARD In be nished home, for 2; all co CENTRAL

also back rooms, with board, or without reasonable.

RUOMS AND BOARD—Furnished rooms board if desired: one-half block from Olive; phone Lindell 5515R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large 24-floor room nicely furnished, with board to refine souple or two young men; small private family; central west location; phone Lindell 2516.

WASHINGTON. 210—Furnished rooms floor; all conveniences; board if desired.

WASHINGTON 3405—Furnished rooms furnished room, including laundry; large manipowed; 14 week.

WASHINGTON, \$520—Alcove front and concentral room, suitable for two or four; goed board.

WASHINGTON, \$520—Neatly furnished rooms with board; all conveniences; responsible. Bell phone.

BOUTH ALBION PL., 2554—Nicely furnished 3d-step front room, west Lafayetts Park; German-American cooking. 50TANICAL, 3644—Large couth recon, with board, suitable for 2; 3 car lines. AROLINE, 2627—Room for two, with board southern exposure. AROLINE, 3542-Large second-floor room; all conveniences; board; couple room; all con-ioyed.
ATES, 5182—Large suits of frost action conveniences; home cooking; HARTFORD MASS Nicely form with board: 3 car lines; all co TARTFORD, MASS Large front re family; for one or two gentle

BII Sec 10B RODMS WITH BOARD-SOUTH wite Park; 2d ficor front room, with alcove; southern exposure; with board; for course employed or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; near 4 car lines.

LATAYETTE, 2757A—Nice room, with board, young lady employed; also one room for roc. conveniences; good table.

LATAYETTE, 2551—Reasonable; home cooking; near library and park; steam heat; free Bell phone.

McDD/NALD, 3715A (Tower Grove Heights)—Room and board in bachelor apartment; every convenience; telephone, Grand the 3843-Elegant room and board, 1 of gents: Park car line. Trents: Park car line.

MAGNOLIA, 3428A-Room, south exposure: excellent board, for 2: near 3 car lines. Phone Grand 2018J.

MASSISSIPF1, 1304A-Man and wife, or two ladies, to room and board; would like some places by the car play piano free; phone.

MISSISSIPF1, 1332-4 rooms, bath, 2d floor; reduced rent from 524 to 820.

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MISSOURI, 1421-Nice rooms; excellent table; opposite Lafayette Park; both phones.

MISSOURI, 1405-Pleasant front room, with board, opposite Park; steam heat; also single room.

MISSOURI, 1405-Pleasant front room; car later the park; but phones. Alssouri, 1406—Pleasant front room, with shoard, opposite Park; steam heat; also single room.

Missouri, 1411—Board, second floor front, opposite Lafavette Park; modern conveniences; victor 3249J.

Missouri, 1615—Lovely furnished rooms, steam heat, electric lights, excellent board; 4 car lines; facing Lafayette Park; reasonable; victor 2401J.

PARK, 2201 copp, Lafayette Park)—Warm winter quarters; deeal summer location; all modern conveniences; good board; reasonable, PBSTALOZI, 3633—Opposite Tower Grove Park; 2 large southern exposed rooms; board optional; references.

REILLEY, 8419—Boarders wanted.

ROOM AND BOARD—Compton Heights, private family, have large south room, with board; telephone; desirable location; reasonable. Box W-149, P-D.

ROOM—Lafayette avenue west of Grand; large pleasant room in owner's new modera home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen only; board of desired; references required. Box H-146, Post-Dispatch.

RUSSELL, 2853—Neatly furnished rooms; board optional. Phone Grand 2368. (I)

RUSSELL, 8846—Room and board for two gents or couple employed; private samily; il conveniences. Victor 2892R.

HAW, 3812—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; private family; board optional.

HENANDOAH 3940—Front room, with board, for 2 sentlemen; private family.

BHENANDOAH, 3649A—Clean, pleasant front room, private family: breakfast or kitchen privitieses; employed preferred.

HENANDOAH, 3819—Notely furnished room for gentleman; all modern conveniences; oard optional. Grand 4006R. bard optional. Grand 4006R.

SHENANDOAH, SIZAA-Nicely furnished front room, with board, in private family; reasonable. Grand 236.

SHENANDOAH, 3928A-Two nice, southern-sxposed rooms; excellent table; all conveniences; reasonable: private family. (4)

SHENANDOAH, 3840A-Well-furnished room, 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple employed; private family of adults; conveniences; excellent table. table.

table.

bcc Silvner, 1900—Room and board, for one gentieman; phone; all convex. Cherokee car. (7)

Silvner, 1655—Large, southern exposure, steam heated room, continuous metal convexes, consistent table; reasonable. (6)

SPRING, 1648 S.—Couple or 2 ladies or 2 septimens to occupy room; perfect in evil gentlemen to occupy room; perfect in evil erry way, with or without board; newly furnished; new apartment of exclusive couple; within block of 3 car lines.

TEXAS, 3826—Rooms, board and washing; 34,50. 44.50.
VIRGINIA, 4522—Room and board for one or two gents.

NAVERLY PL. 1743—Just south of Lafayette Park beautiful summer location; second-story rooms, with board. (f)
WAVERLY PL., 1744—A nice 2d-story front room, also single room; Lafayetts Park district; board optional; also modern conveniences, Sidney 3744. WEST BERT, 768A—Room and board for two adies, gentlemen or couple; privileges of rentlemen or couple; privileges of private home. OR'S APARTMENT—Ready April 1: single or en suite; running water; meals; limited number; on car line; King's highway. Particulars, For-t, or address Box B-32, Post-Dis.

tand, every convenience.

ATES, 5185—Nice, light room, private family, 2 gentlemen or couple.

ATES, 5130—Comfortably furnished room.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-WEST EUCLID, 328 N.—Large southern exposed front room, with board; steam heat continuous home water, very reasonable. Olive inuous home water, very reasonable. Olive Maryland car. Mrs. Skeel.

SVANS, dec.—Large room. with board, private family; southern exposure.

VERGREEN, 1418 (Wellaton)—Nicely furnisher family, with or without board; private family.

Olikest PARK BL., \$959—Room; good board; Lindell 4719W; reasonable.

Olikest FARK BL., \$959—Scond-story n: telephone, \$5, \$6. REST PARK BL, 4008—Clean, well-fur-nished connecting front rooms, with or thout board; bath; gentlemen og couple: sonable. Lindell 3305. mished connecting front rooms, with or without bornd; bank; centiemen og couple; ceasonable. Lindell 3006.

POUNTAIN 4949—Room with board; electric both phones; reasonable. Couple of 2: also single front room; all conveniences; reasonable. Couple of 2: also single front room; all conveniences board optional. (To GRANNIELE, 1382—Two nicely furnished front them, with board; private family; west End of conveniences, gentlemen of ladies employed; Porest 8863W.

JULIAN, 7699—Large handsomely furnished from with board; room, with or without board Cabany 872.

KENSINGTON, 5145—2 connecting front rooms, with board; private family; first-class; modern; phone Forest 886.

KENSINGTON, 5099—Beautiful newly furnished, large, southern exposed front room for two; all conveniences; fine Germanniele, phone with board; steam heat; electric lights; 85.0. Bell phone. With board; steam heat; electric lights; 85.0. Bell phone. With board; steam heat; electric lights; 85.0. Bell phone. LACLEDE, 4046—Large front room, with board all conveniences; private family; reasonable Londell 4106R.

LINDELL 8940—Nicely furnished room for two gentlemen, with or without board.

LINDELL 8940—Nicely furnished room; excellent board; free phone; refined people; references.

LINDELL BL., 4096—Room, steam heat; board optional; Bell phene; bomelike; \$5 per week.

LINDELL BL., 4066—Newly furnished room; excellent board; all conveniences, for couple or gentlemen; phone. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4066—Newly furnished room; newly furnished; hot-water heat, shower bath; first-class board; reasonable rates. Lindell allows. (8)

McMILLAN, 4569—Room; board optional; private family; reasonable; board of wanted; water heat, shower bath; first-class board; reasonable rates. Lindell allows. (8)

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McPHERSON, 4118A—Room and board; Person men; steam heat: private family.
McPHERSON, 4464A—Large room, good board, for 2; private family.
McPHERSON, 4232—Neatly furnished room for gentlemen; with good bood board; medern conveniences; free phone.
McPHERSON, 4516—Room and board; second floor; southern exposed; excellent table; free phone. ree phone.

McPHERSON, 4132—Large, neatly furnished rooms; every convenience; good meals; steam heat; private family.

McPHERSON, 4167—Ellegant furnished front room with use of kitchen for light house-keeping; use of parior and plane; good home with congenial couple.

McPHERSON, 34854—Eright front room, for two, with or without board; continuous hot water; free Bell phone; comforts of my home.

McPHERSON, 4625—Lovely, bright rooms, for summer; good table; all conveniences; University car. my home.

McPHERSON. 4823—Lovely, bright rooms, for summer; good table; all conveniences; all university car.

McPHERSON, 4708—Large from and southern ern exposed rooms; soparats beds; excellent board, homelees surroundings; ressonable to permanent people with references.

McPHERSON, 4169—Junt opened; a select boarding house by Southern lady; break of fast, do clock dinners entirely and the senting of the best localities in city; will be ready for occupancy by Maroh 31; reservation can be had by calling Victor 2821X.

MAPLE, 5260—Good room and board, for young lady employed; cheap.

MAPLE, 5260—Good room and board, for gentleman; 225 months. Forest \$18.

MAPLE, 51959—Lovely room; first-class table; every convenience; for couple or gents; reasonable. Cabany 1968W.

MAPLE, 6119—Southers exposed room; excellent table; free phone; Hodiamont car. Cablent \$18.

MAPLE, 5111—Southers exposed room; excellent table; free phone; Hodiamont car. Cablent \$18. electric light.

MINERVA, 51xx—Room and board; in private

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MORGAN, 4157—Southern-exposed front room. with board; single or double; reas. MORGAN, 3978—24-froor front; other rooms, good board; Delmar 2852L, free; reas. (7) MORGAN, 4318—Large second floor front; best board; 2 gentlemen or couple embloved. (2) MORGAN, 4178—Nice furnished rooms; single or double; home cooking; all conveniences; steam heat. single or deuble; heat, bath, free phone; \$2 up. (8)
MORGAN, 4257—Have economical proposition for 2 or 3 young, refined ladies; largerecons, nice, congenial people, social time (7)
MORGAN, 4460—South and sastern exposure, second floor room, with board, quiet
more than the sastern exposure, second floor room, with board, quiet
court; privileges. Forest 6255.
PAGE BL., 4660—Pleasant room and board,
in private family; terms reagonable.
PAGE BL., 4860—Pleasant room southern exposure; first-class board; all conveniences; gentlemen only.
PAGE BL., 4064—Two large, well-durnished
rooms, single or connecting, with board;
private family.
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rooms, single or connecting, with board;
private family.
PAGE BL., 4670—Furnished rooms and
board, \$4 week; all conveniences; Forest
4552W. 4852W.

AGE BL. 4066—Room and board, private analy; all conveniences; free phone; reasonable; Forest 6379.

PAGE BL., 5201A—Nicely furnished parlor with or without board; for 2 gentlemen or couple employed.

PAGE BL., 445—Room and board, for I or 2 Jewish gantlemen; front room, with alcove; single bed, all conveniences. PAGE BL, 5390A—Elegant, large, front room, electric light, steam heat, free phone, use of plane, private family; home cooking.
PAGE BL, 4117—Front room; southern exposure; private family; board \$6 per A—Nicely furnished reom: secting rooms, with or without board; electricity, free phone.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-WEST UNION, 1484—Elegantly furnished, 2d floo-front room, with wardrobe and clothes clos-te, electric light, hot water heat, souther exposure, good board; private residence; \$55 ser month for 2 or couple. per month for 2 or couple.

VERNON, 0383—Large, light, warm rooms; southern exposure; home cooking; reasonable; Phone Forest 2881W. (1)

VERNON, 5004—Beautifully furnished steam-heated room, good wholesome meals for people employed who enjoy good home; modern; \$25 each month.

VERNON, 5026—One front room with board; continuous hot water; all conveniences. Forest 941.

VERNON, 5626—One front room with board; continuous hot water; all conveniences. Forest 941.

VERNON, 6464—Nicely furnished, southern exposed room in private family; Pare car; reasonable; breakfast ontional VON VERSEN, 5717—Rooms, with board; good accommodations; in modern, refined home; iwo employed. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5807—Neatly furnished south connecting front rooms, with board; other rooms. Cabeny 6689.

VON VERSEN, 5805—A-tractive single and double room apartment; all conveniences; good table; gentlemen preferred.

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New Single Flat

Another 5839-39A Garfield av.; new and modern four and five room single flat; with electric fixtures, Dutch dining room, beamed celling, paneled walls, screens, etc.; lot 25'4 actions and the state of the st Bargain Home

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The prettiest, modern, up-to-the-minute Troops and reception hall bungalow.
Hot-water heat, brick porch acress entire front, screened-in sleeping porch, hardwood floors, tiled bath, with linen closes, slate and tile roof, the latest electric fixtures, marble sink, wine celler, four very fine bedrooms, each has nice closes.
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Brick cottage of 4 rooms and bath, granit d cellar, etc.; lot 20x152 feet; will sell of old cellar, etc.; lot 201102 1001, many terms. For price see
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ILLINOIS

K. N. Matthews Still First; C. H. Bayless Now Second.

As we predicted, there have been some great changes in this Grand Prize Contest during the past week. While Mr. Matthews still helds the first place by a fair margin, he is being pushed very closely by Mr. Bayless, who jumped from fourth place to second during the week. Mr. Bayless' sales record in Maryland Terrace alone put him in this position. Here's the standing of the first five leading salesmen at the week ending Friday, noon:

1st Place—K. N. Matthews
2nd Place—C. H. Bayless
5th Place—Geo. Jury

Be Sure You See Maryland Terrace Today You will enjoy the trip over this property, regardless of whether or not you contemplate purchasing.

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an excellent idea to keep yourself posted as to where these people are locating their new homes.

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BARGAIN.—30-acre subdivision. city 12,000 population; new railroad building in this spring; will double population; 100 \$500 lots; sowner compelled to sell, will take \$10,000, investigate this. Ad. S. Redfleid, 2038 Railway Exchange Bidg., 8t, Louis.

HOUSTON. TEXAS.

Grew from 78,000 in 1910 to 120,500 in three years and is growing faster than ever; 500,000 population in a few years predicted; 17 railroads, 350 factories employing 10,000; \$3,000,000 hotel, just completed; \$10,000,000 endowed college recently opened; \$2,500,000 being spent by Government and city dredging ship channel; millions going into ship-

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double. Box H-124, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MONEY Wtd.—\$2000 on my home; no commission; worth \$3200. Box T-42, Post-DisMONEY Wtd.—\$2000, 3 years, 6 per cent, on
St. Louis property. Box E-32, Post-Dis-St. Louis property. Box E-52, 5 per cent on South Side flats; 1800. Box E-57, P.-D Wtd.—\$500; corner lot, Webster, \$1500; 6 per cent; no agent. Box worth \$1500; 6 per cent; no agent. Box F-41. Peet-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—\$125. from private party; good security; liberal interest. Box H-272. Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—\$6 to \$10,000, and services of keen-witted man; no experiment; big opportunity; investigate. Box H-188. P.-D. MONEY Wtd.—A loan of \$550 for 3 years at 5 per cent on cottage, value \$1250 at 6 per cent on cottage, value \$1250 at 6 per cent; no South St. Louis property, worth \$5400. Box E-27. Post-Dispatch. Worth \$5400. MONEY Wtd.—\$5000, 6 per cent; no commission; on city roal estate. Box E-59, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—\$1000 mortgage on going plant, at big sacrifice. Owner 1622 Wright of plant, at big sacrifice. Owner 16

ell K.
Ferguson 3153.
EY Wtd.—We have the following choice t deeds of trust for sale: \$250, \$700, \$1200, \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$2000, \$2000, \$4000 and \$5000. Ferfect title wird loan. If you have idle funds, call of

SELIGSTEIN'S HEIRS SUE HIS WIDOW FOR \$50,000

Transfer of Property While He Was Mentally Incompetent. Mrs. Gertrude Seligstein of 3811 West DENVER, Colo., March 21.—Bona Pine boulevard, was sued yesterday by fide social and fraternal clubs are Oscar A. Knehans, administrator of the estate of her husband, Isidor Seligstein, for personal property valued at \$50,000 which the administrator wants turned over to him as part of the estate of the city ordinance which provides a license of \$600 a year for the sale of liquor.

Holding that there is a distinction between bona fide clubs, organized and operating under State or the city ordinance which provides a license of \$600 a year for the sale of liquor.

yers, William L. Bohnenkamp and W. Paul Mobley, Seligstein gave to his wife 80 shares of stock in the Rosen-thal Wall Paper Co. worth \$30,000; the question. It was argued in behalf wife 80 shares of stock in the Rosen-thal Walll Paper Co., worth \$30,000; three insurance policies, worth \$14,000, and \$2000 cash and as he did not have a will and had no children, his near est blood relatives, including his father Joseph Seligstein; two brothers, a sis ter and three nephews are entitled by law to one-half of the estate. The administrator is acting in the interest of these relatives. Selingstein was presi dent of the Rosenthal Wall Paper Co. His widow is a daughter of H. W. Kastor of Kastor & Sons' Advertisin

HORSE OVERTURNS RIG, BREAKING MAN'S LEG

Buggy Till Released by

Policeman. When Newton Prueitt, 28 years ld, married, of 5745 Elizabeth avenue, was driving his horse to a runabout on Elizabeth avenue, about 6:30 last night, he attempted to turn n an alley near Clifton avenue. The horse backed the rig into an leg. He was pinioned 10 minutes until a mounted policeman heard his cries. Prueitt, a clay miner, was exile to Siberia, which, in his present state of health, his friends believe, would sent to the city hospital ..

TWO GUILTY OF MURDERS

Light Sentences for Slavers of Two in Illinois.

OTTAWA, Ill., March 21.—George Gardini and Joe Scuitto were found guilty tonight of the murder of Fred-erick Dierks and Elmore West near the Black Hollow mine, located near La Salle, May 29, 1913.

Dierks and West were shot and nicipal Affairs Friday night was abruptkilled by robbers while carrying the ly ended when it was discovered that Black Hollow payroll to the mine. realty men and others opposing the Two other men in the party succeeded measure were misinformed as to its proin carrying the money to the mine in vision through having received inac-Gardini was sentenced to 14 years in prison and Scuitto was given sentence of 24 years.

Humphrey, a rural school teacher, re-cently closed his sixty-third term of teaching. He has taught in rural schools for 45 years.

> For Poultry News and Advertisements See Page 10

MONEY WANTED

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lication; all first deeds of trust, at o'REILLY R. & I. CO., 723 Chestnut 6% LOANS ON REAL ESTATE We have for sale the following loans; \$15,500 and \$6500; security worth double. FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST For sale, \$200, \$1400, \$1450, \$1700, \$1800, \$2000; \$2200, \$3000, \$8000, \$418 years at 6 per cent, \$10,000, 3 years at 5 per cent, \$10,000, 3 years at 5 per cent, \$10,000, and \$10,000,

SEE AVIS For conservative loans, 6 per cent; also have \$500 denominations first mortgage real estate bonds on St. Louis real estate worth double; 8 per cent; investigation solicited. 4011 CHOUTEAU AV.

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DEEDS OF TRUST—For sale, for \$1700.

SHOW, 35000 and \$10,000; security first-class, tile perfect.

DEED OF TRUST—For sale, second deed of trust, monthly notes; large discount; \$600, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$22,00, \$2

Balaried people can get it; our rates the cert and most private in the city; call on COX CO. 323-24 Chemical Bidg (gN) MUNICIPAL LOAN BUREAU DENVER CLUBS MAY SELL | REAL ESTATE AGENTS' LIQUOR WITHOUT LICENSE

Relatives Charge She Influenced | County Judge Reverses Decision of Police Court That Fined

Organization.

and operating under State charters, Shortly before Seligstein died last De- and saloons, wine rooms and other

City Attorney Stevens, who prose of the clubs that to deny them the right to dispense liquors the members would be equivalent to revoking their charters.

RUSSIAN NOVELIST TO BE TRIED FOR BLASPHEMY

Maxim Gorky Faces Exile in Siberia for Alleged Insult to National Faith.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, March 21. -Court proceedings are to be brought mmediately against Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, on the charge of blasphemy, according to an order issued today by the Public Prosecutor of the Dis-Clay Miner Pinioned Under trict Court of St. Petersburg. Gorky,
Buggy Till Released by who is suffering from tuberculesis, declared by his friends to have been contracted during his incarceration in the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, recently returned to Russia from the Island of Capri, after an exile lasting eight

years. The charge of blasphemy was preferred against Gorky in 1908 in connec-tion with his novel, entitled "Mother,"

eight-foot ditch, the horse and buggy in which he is alleged to have insulted falling on Prueitt, breaking his left the national faith. If found guilty the novelist's sentence, according to the Russian law, would be

> be equivalent to a sentence of death. ENGINEERS' LICENSE **BILL IS MISUNDERSTOOD**

Council Committee Hearing Adjourned to Permit Opponents to Study Provisions.

A hearing on the engineers' license bill before the Council Committee on Mu-

curate copies. Several speakers for the opposition were under the impression that the bill

REFUSED DRINK; GETS GUN

Negro Drives Away After Running Over T. R. Bland's Son. doric R. Bland, an attorney of 5076 Von Versen avenue, former member of the Police Board, suffered a fracture of the left ankle when he was run over by a rock wagon driven by a negro, while crossing Waterman avenue, near Lake avenue, on roller skates, at 11 a. Lake avenue, on roller skates, at 11 a. Vesterday.

The Dyas Realty Co., through G. W. Diehl, salesman, reports the sale of a lot on the south side of Ann avenue, west of Mississippi, for Mrs. Mary A. Wielms to a client of the firm, who will improve immediately with a median fact.

REPORTS OF THEIR SALES

NICHOLAS MARTIN REALTY CO The Nicholas MARTIN REALTY CO.
The Nicholas Martin Realty Co. reports the following sales:

\$298 Gravois avenue from the Lisetta
Real Estate and investment Co. 10 a
client. This property consisted 65 a fiveroom frame dwelling.

\$3543 Pennsylvania avenue, a brick flat
containing all modern conveniences, from
Nathan Moskovits to the Lisetta Real Estate and Investment Co.

FRANK I. DITTMEIER.

Frank I. Dittmeier reports the following sales:

Lot, 30 feet on Maffit avenue, by a depth of 135 feet, immediately west of 4237 Maffitt avenue, account of Winfred Cullen and James C. Cullen, her husbaud, to Charies H. McIntire, \$5500.

Lot, 33 feet on Wells avenue by a depth of 135 feet, beginning 270 foet east of H. A. 1 feet, beginning 270 foet east of H. 1 feet, and H. 1 feet, beginning 270 foet east of H. 1 feet, 215 feet south of Carter avanue, for account of the Federal Investment Co., O'Loughlin, secretary, to Patrick and Maria Timlin, \$250.

4608 Maffitt avenue, being a 1-story brick cottage, containing 4 rooms; lot 25x 145 feet, for account of William and Manning, \$2300 street, being a 1½-story frame cottage, containing 5 rooms; lot 30x 101 feet, for account of Patrick and Maria Timlin to a ceient of this office, \$2000. FRANK L. DITTMEIER.

KORTE-RUST REALTY CO The Korte-Rust Realty Co. reports the fe account of August Meyer and wife to Henry 3736 Texas avenue, a two-story flat of three rooms each; lot 25x125; for account of Bertha Schmidt to August Rathert and wife. 2013 North Twentieth street, a two-story brick building, having a store and bake-the building, having a store and bake-on second floor, for rooms and bath on second floor, for rooms and bath Fedder to a client. Farm of 25 acres, with a two-story brick residence of seven rooms, close to Grant's farm and north of Sunset Int; for account of Carl Rinderer to Henry Dierker and wife.

H. M. SCHMITZ R. E. CO. The H. M. Schmitz Real Estate Co. re-ports the following sales: Namel avenue, between Moellenhoff and Fravois, lot 30x125 feet, from G. L. Hausner o T. Kinsman, \$300 2022 Allen avenue, a two-story brick flat lot 25x142, from B. S. Jeffries to S. N. Hu-ber, 3390. 1504 South Flavage

lmore R. Avis reports the followin

J. I. EPSTEIN. J. I. EPSTEIN.

J. I. Epstein reports the sale of 817 North Ninth street, a three-story tenement building, with stores on the first floor, also the double four-family building in the rear, all under lease, for Fred Schulz to a client of Edward L. Bakewell. The Kozrean-Aithen Realty Co. assist in the deal, Also sold the corner of Main street and Clark avenue, in Kirkwood, to A. Drescher, a client of Edward L. Bakewell. The lot is 220x220 feet.

Several speakers for the opposition were under the impression that the bill required licensed enigneers on all boilers of more than 15-horsepower capacity, when in reality it specified a steam pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch as the basis of requiring expert opparent, and after two hours of debate, Chairman Julius Haller announced an adjournment for two weeks to give the opponents an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the bill. Haller will have 500 copies prihted for distribution. Fred G. Zeibig, John H. Farish and other reality dealers opposed the bill because it would prevent investment in apartment houses of more than six families and other structures using steam heat at less than 15 pounds pressure, with hardwoof floors, being 764 Fairly and Clark avenue, a double 4-family building in rear. Fred Scales double 4-family have 500 copies prihted for distribution. Fred G. Zeibig, John H. Farish and other reality dealers opposed the bill because it would prevent investment in apartment houses of more than six families and other structures using steam heat at less than 15 pounds pressure, with certain exceptions.

We stream Althen Realty Co. reports than following sales: west of Jefferson houses, with bath, gran houses, with bath, gran house, such double 4-family building in rear. Froom house, with 50-foot lot; from 0. L. Brockett to a client. 491-416 Laclede avenue, a double 4-family building in rear. Froom house, with 50-foot lot; from 0. L. Brockett to a client. 491-416 Laclede avenue, a double 4-family building in rear. Froom house, with 50-foot lot; from 0. L. Brockett to a client. 401-418 Laclede avenue, a double 4-family building in rear. Froom house, with 50-foot lot; from 0. L. Brockett to a client. 401-418 Laclede avenue, a double 4-family building in rear. Froom house, with 50-foot lot; from 0. L. Brockett to a client. 401-418 Laclede avenue, a double 4-family building in rear. Froom house, with 50-foot lot; from 0. L. Brockett to a client. 401-418 Laclede avenue, a double 4-family brock KOTSREAN-ALTHEN REALTY CO.

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO.

REFUSED DRINK; GETS GUN
Youth Aims at Bartender, but Is
Overpowered.

When the bartender refused to sell him another drink last night, Frank
L. Flood, 19 years old of 287 South
Ninth street, departed from the saloon conducted by Logan S. Layton at 223
South Ninth street in a huff. In a few minutes he returned, armed with a right and, standing in the doorway, aimed it at the bartender. Several persons in the saloon overpowered him.

Flood had received a warning from Mrs. Flood not to sell her son any ilquor. The youth was taken to the inebriate ward.

RICH ITALIAN KILLED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 21.—Raff for large in the back.

The police say Argo was the second victim of the vendetta declared four years affe when an Italian was killed in Argo's restaurant, the other having been Albert Denit, a banker, who was shot down in the street liast summer.

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Also sold 5414 Reber place, brick dwelling four rooms, for a client to Ella Berg.

Also sold northeast corner Klemm and Blaine, lot 50x128, for J. A. Stafford to Theo. L. Degenhardt, who will build two single flats thereon.

Also sold southwest corner Potomac and Oregon, avenue, lot 71.3x125, for Sophia Graf to Missouri Press Brick & Improvement Co.

DAVID P. LEARY.

The David P. Leahy House and Home Co. report the following sales:

WEST WALNUT MANOR.

Lots fronting 50 feet on the east sine of Hodiamont avenue to John and Elsie Meier for \$400.

Lots fronting 50 feet on the east line of Hodiamont avenue to Miss Kataharina Hesitwajear for 1395

Bokern and Gundlach Are Can didates, but Former Offers to Withdraw.

ALL THREE PROMINENT

Friends of Harris Work Actively for Him With Petitions-Gundlach a Candidate

Once Before.

John S. Harris is the avowed can didate of the younger element of the fraternity, for president of the St Louis Real Estate Exchange. His op-ponent will be E. A. Bokern or John

H. Gundlach. Bokern volunteers to withdraw in favor of Gundlach, who is now being urged by his friends to make the race. Thus the ticket promises to be Harris vs. Gundlach

The election will take place April Petitions are now being circulated

by Harris' cohorts, who declare that there already are 80 pledged to his sup-Harris, who is a dynamo of energy.

has been an aggressive member of the has been rapid but meritorious.

Prominent as Salesman.
Public attention has been directed to Harris through his clever handling subdivision auction sales, including those of North Parkview Addition and Hillcrest. His future with the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange was clinched last January, when he pulled cantile Club for the diversion of the

raternity and their friends. Harris, who is a brother of Fletcher R. Harris, vice-president of the Mc-Nair & Harris company, is sales manager of the Kilgen-Rule Realty Co. Bokern, who was formerly vice-pres! dent of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, has been prominent as a real

estate agent for many years. He be leves that the office should seek the man and going on that theory is not soliciting votes. If Gundlach should decline the nomination, Bokern will make Gundlach a Civie Leader. Gundlach, who was formerly president of the City Council, is a dominant force

in realty and financial circles of North St. Louis. He has been conspicuous as an advocate of civic improvements. Several years ago he opposed James P. Blake for the presidency of the ex-change, the election resulting in a tie

SALE BEING LISTED

Will Handle Neusteter Building. The Neusteter Cloak and Suit Co, which controls the four-story building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Washington, yesterday appointed Weisels-Gerhart Estate Co. agents for the bu which has five stores on the first floor and retail salesrooms above.

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL

The POST-DISPATCH ST LOUIS, MO. MARCH 22, 1914 Cunday / (agazine)



Unheralded Beauties
of St. Louis

V U M B E R O N E

(Photo by Block

It is not uncommon, when passing through the St. Louis business sections or the stores, to encounter a girl's face which impresses one as being more lovely than the faces of famous beauties, even those of national reputation. Here is a portrait, showing the Hebrew type, which was found in a Franklin avenue photograph gallery. The subject is Miss Charlotte Farbstein of 3853 De Tonty street.



Wrote 400 Novels Under Several Names and



in London, Reveals That Thomas W. Hanshew Was Author of Scores of "Best Sellers" a Generation Ago-His Most Popular Romance, "Dora Thorne," Ran Through More Than 100 Editions

ERTHA M. CLAY, the novelist, is dead. Charlotte M. Braeme, the novelist, died Charlotte M. Kingsley and Gus Williams died the same day.

Thomas W. Hanshew, obscure writer of a few stories and novels bearing his name, died the same day. All these deaths took place at the same instant, in the same room of the same house.

Bertha M. Clay, Charlotte M. Braeme, Charlotte M. Kingsley, Gus Williams and Thomas W. Hanshew were one and the same person. The passing away of this quintet got but small atten-

tion in the newspapers. A brief paragraph in a news dispatch from Annesley, a suburb of London, conveyed the information. The morning the news reached St. Louis, a reporter for the Post-Dispatch went to the Mercantile Library.

"Did you know Thomas W. Hanshew, the writer, had died?" he asked one of the young men at the counter.
"Who is Hanshew?" the man asked in reply.

"He was better known as Bertha M. Clay." "And who, if I may ask, was Bertha M. Clay?"

The card catalogue at the Mercantile did not contain a single reference to Be tha M. Clay. A bound volume of a magazine published in 1904 had two stories written by Hanshew, but that was all. There was nothing in the way of bibliography about this interesting author.

The catalogue at the Public Library listed one book, "Her Martyrdom," by Bertha M. Clay. It was marked for the reference shelves and was not to be taken out. "What have you about Bertha M. Clay?" a woman

who appeared to be in authority was as'ed. "Well," she replied with some hesitation, after ing closely at the inquirer, "I don't think there is anything of hers that we can recommend."

Be tha M. Clay was not known at either of the big St. Louis libraries. Yet if one had as ed every literate woman in St. Louis 30 years old and over, it is doubtful if one out of 100 would have said that she never at any time in her life had read one of Bertha M. Clay's or Charlotte Braeme's novels. The percentage of literate men who had read at least one of her books would probably have been as great.

If every book on the sheives of either library written by Alexander Dumas, pere; Sir Walter Scott, Charles Dickens, Washington irving and Robert Louis Stevenson had been put into a certain section, the number of all of them would not have been as large as the total number of Clay-Braeme-Kingsley-Williams-Hanshew nov els. It is even open to doubt that all the English-speaking readers of all these standard books within the last

what similar test was made at the store of one month for the same year. but he showed an investigator a catalogue from which diagnosis. he might order anything he chose. This catalogue The elder Dumas has stood, the world over, as the get him.

a first class start toward a corner of the world's visible all the more astonishing.

than 20,000,000 words. Yet the writer was only 57 years aggregate is about 35, Irving's, 28; Dickens', 30.

any one of these authors would be worth any 40 of Bertha M. Clay's. If the judgments of literary men are to be accepted, that is doubtless true. On the other hand, many, many readers who have sat up all night to finish one of the Clay stories, would have yawned to sleep over a book by any of the others. Hanshew wrote to please an enormous, if quiet and self-effacing, cli-

Moreover, many persons of unquestioned literary taste often liked to relax over a Bertha M. Clay or Charlotte M. Braeme. One illustrious instance was the late Senator Hoar of Massachusetts. Mighty man of affairs as he was, skilled and learned in all the masterpieces of the ages, his reading pigeon-holed in his memory, whence it could be dragged at any second, "to point a moral or adorn a tale," Hoar was fond of Bertha M. Clay. Always before his railway journeys between Boston and Worcester, he slipped a book by "her" into his coat pocket. He told his friends that the relaxation these ooks afforded was the best thing he could think of to

beguile a tedious journey.

A glance at the titles of the Clay-Braeme-Kingsley-Williams-Hanshew novels indicates their general nature. First and most 'amous, of course, is "Dora Thorne," a well-thumbed copy of which doubtless can be found in thousands of attics today. It ran through 100 editions and it is not unlikely that it was read by several million persons. Then there are such appealing names as "The Artful Plotter," "Gilded Sin," "Gladys Greye," "The Broken Wedding Ring," "Enchained by Passion," "Love Finds a Way," "When Love and Hate Conflict." No fewer than 28 titles begin with some form of the word love. There are 20 which begin with "Her" and six which begin with "His."

If the lady at the Public Library couldn't recommend them, it was certainly not because they glorified vice or failed to vindicate virtue. Indeed, whatever may have been the variation of the general theme, one could always be certain that virtue would in the end be its

It may be assailed, conspired against, attacked from every conceivable vantage point. It may be crushed to earth. Its clothing may be torn, its face scratched, its hair pulled, its shoes bespattered. Oceans of wee may sweep over it and hurricanes of temptation beat against it. But always it emerges at the last, its face aglow with conscious rectitude.

There are times, of course, when it verges closely upon those emotions which civilization has taught us are not to be made public property. But in this respect it is far less offensive than many of the modern stories which are accepted in the best homes. The temptations which beset its virtue are suggested, not expressed. Nowadays nothing is left to the imagination except that which the postal regulations will not permit the writer to explain. One does not come out of a Bertha M. Clay novel an anatomical expert, a disease specialist. a tenderloin connoisseur or an emotional Sybarite.

generation would not number so many as all the ClayBraeme-Kingsley-Williams-Hanshew readers of the same period.

The stories may have lacked elemental are and the novels & year up to his death, almost one a month. At the time of his death he was under contract to write ported many a sentimental maiden from the human longing and transpersion. On the same day of this test of the libraries a some four more novels within a year and two short stories a ported many a sentimental maiden from the humdrum that similar test was made at the store of one month for the same year. of the city's chief book sellers. A salesman said that The doctor who attended him said he succumbed to and delight, where real live Duchesses conversed with he had very few of "Mrs. Clay's" boo's actually in stock, overwork. Thus far no one has arisen to challenge the them in person and the handsome here always landed at last safe in the arms of the girl who deserved to

stories of this extraordinary person. And his vogue was to hack writers in his employ. When this is considered was playing leading man to such stars as Ellen Terry, even greater in England than in America. If one owned and when it is considered also that the French lan- Adelaide Neilson and Clara Morris. Few young men

about 30 years of age. Just why, Mr. Hanshew never Writers of English are much less prolific than writers stated. That he was a success was admitted univer-The bald statement that Hanshew has produced at of French. Sir Walter Scott has long been held up as sally. As a boy he was extremely sensitive, but with a least 400 novels is in itself startling. These novels av- a model of industry. Yet 45 fair-sized volumes will cordiality and kindness in his make-up which kept him erage about 50,000 words and the grand total is more contain everything that Scott published. Stevenson's from showing it in any temperamental outbreaks. Perhaps something happened which made him wish to for-(Continued on Page 16.)

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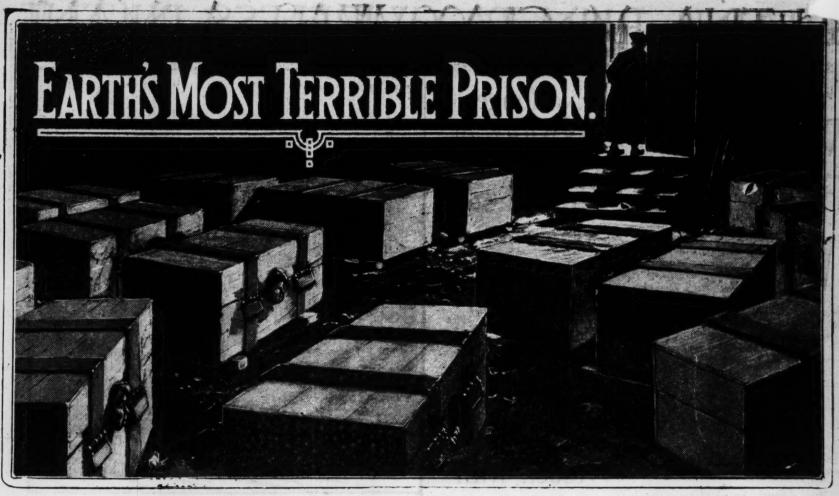
listed 402 novels by Bertha M. Clay and Charlotte M. most voluminous producer of literature of any standing.

Braeme, many of them in two, three and even four ediatall. An expert, after examining all claims carefully, tions, to suit various purses.

Not known to the literati nor even to the literary name, in which Dumas has a reasonably just claim of dilettanti. Yet from Maine to California, from the lakes authorship. Even this total is far short of that of Han- a country-wide reputation, playing first at Worth's Mutations. to the gulf, it is doubtful that a single hamlet could shew. But of the 277, many were books in which Dumas seum in New York, where Daly's Theater now stands, be found that did not have several of the sentimental had merely conceived the plots, leaving the rest of it At 21 he had climbed far in his profession and soon all the dainty little kerchiefs that have been wet with guage lends itself much more readily to this amazing fe- anywhere ever showed such promise. tears of this gentle author's shedding, he would have cundity than Engilsh does, Hanshew's achievement is Suddenly his dramatic career ended when he was

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old when he died. Assuming that he began writing at It might be argued with success that any one book of SUNDAY MAGAZINE-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-MARCH 22, 1914.



In the prison at Urga. Only prisoners whose heads are small can thrust them through the only opening in their boxes.

EATRIX BULSTRODE has written an account of her photographing between the Chinese province of Chihli and the southern border of Siberia. She traveled in a Pekin cart, drawn by a mule and a pony and accompanied by their owners, through relatively untraversed country, to the capital. Urga. The usual route by Kalgan and across the desert of Gobi was blocked by a guerrilla warfare between the Mongols and the Chinese. In her narrative in the London Illustrated News, Miss Bulstrole tells of the terrible prison of Urga, where the convicts are confined in boxes which have but one hole, and that only large enough for a small head to pass through. She says

"The unpicturesque side of Urga-the dark, hideous and gloomy side -was the prison, a permit to see which, I obtained with the greatest difficulty. The Mongols have it in them to be most diabolically cruel, and a more terrible fate than that which befalls the Mongol malefactor at Urga is difficult of conception. Within a small compound, fenced in by high, spi ed palisades are five or six dungeons. There are human beings in those shut up for the remainder of their lives in heavy, ironbound coffins, out of which they never, under any conditions or for any purpose, move. They cannot sit upbut for a few minutes when their food is thrust into their coffins twice in the 24 hours.

"The sight of the hopeless misery of these prisoners made it easy to understand the light-heartedness with which three Mongol soldiers went to their execution a few days later on. Six months previously they had murdered their General, and in the interval had been dragging out a miserable existence in the coffins. Preceded by a cavalcade of medieval-looking soldiery, armed all the same with rifles of the latest pattern, the trio of criminals were taken in bullock carts to a valley some away from Urga. This was in order that the execution should not offend the sight of the mythical gods who dwell in the sacred mountain of Bogodo N'or, which, lying to the south of the city, is cut off from contamination with humanity by the Tola River. Death is the punishment for the Mongol who so far forgets his traditions as to shoot bird or beast on Bogodo N'or, and imprisonment for life the far worse fate of any foreigner who should be so rash as thus to transgress. The soldiers loo'ed ghastly enough after their incarceration, and ate greedily the food which was offered to them when they were ta' en out of the carts. One of them shouted up ribald jibes to the mandarin who was present in his official capacity:

" 'Come out and watch us die. That is what you are here for-don't stop skulk-

ing in that tent.' "One of the others remarked to the lama who held the sacred picture of Buddha before his eyes a moment prior to the execution: 'I don't mind dying, but I want to be a soldier when I am born

"The Mongol belief in an immediate reincarnation leads them to be entirely careless of their dead. They throw them out onto the hillsides, where dogs and vultures speedily devour them.

"'What does it matter?' they say. 'The body is only a case for the spirit, and the spirit is at once reborn into a new case.'

"I sometimes wondered if that was why they never washed their cases.

"The lamas are the dominant factor of Mongolia.

expedition into Mongolia, lying Woman traveler in Mongolia visits the the great prince of the humble lamas, logether with the properties of the properties o prison at Urga, where prisoners are confined in boxes whence they are taken to execution & Torture so awful that men go to their death singing

Buddhists, is named Bogdo. Later on, when, having an out age this on all Buddhistic principles.

journesed through Manchuria and part of Siberia, to "Another feature of the T'sam Haren was the dance

is nearly blind-from the robing tent to the chief temple, the humble lamas, together with selves and worshiped him in an ecstasy of fervid adoration.

"A striking feature of Urga is the great new temple fine'y placed on the top of a hill, and surrounded by the yourts and compounds forming the holy city, at the foot of which lies the busiest and most characteristic scene in the place the horse and camel market. Religion and horses may be said to dominate Mongo and an instance of the anomaleus condition of affairs which obtains in the former connection

is present in the fact that in the new temple (which, by the way, houses one of the biggest Buddhas in existence - a splendid figure of gilded Every family contributes at least one son to the priest- bronze rising from the center of an immense lotushood, which is said to represent approximately 65 per flower), and full facing the great image, side by cent of the male population. Nominally celibate, many side and in all respects equal with his own, the lamas are notoriously immoral. The supreme lama, the lama pontiff has caused to be erected a throne, draped Hut'ukt'u of the country, the Living God of Mongolian gorgeously in yellow sile damask, for-his "consort"!-

Lake Baikal, I again broke away from civilization to of the gods, an entertainment lasting seven or eight or six dungeons. There are human beings in those dungeons, and among them a number of highly civilized Chinese imprisoned for political offenses, who are religious semi-allized factural of Clean House and the control of the semi-the early history of Buddhism. The dancers were masked religious, semi-athletic festival of T'sam Haren, or the to simulate mythological animals and devils, and they sacred dance, when lamas congregate in vast numbers pranced about within a chalked-in area to the strains from all parts of the country to pay tribute to their of Tibetan trumpets and other weird sounds. Still more right, they cannot lie down flat, and they see daylight discipated agreet was present and so himself, a man of middle age and interesting and far more picturesque was the "real dissipated aspect, was present, and as he was led-he thing" as shown in the great wrestling bouts in which

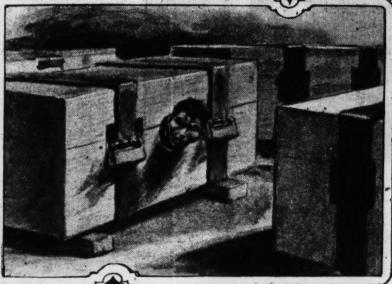
50 to 60 teams competed, the horse racing and the archery competitions - to each of which at least a day was devoted. One could but admit that the admirable organization of all the events reflected the greatest credit upon the powers, both temporal and spiritual. At the wrestling one realized that the Mongols play the game every bit as well as Westerners, and one is surprised to find, in spite of their faces being weathered to the color of old copper, that their bodies. when stripped for the ring, are as fair as those of Englishmen. The Mongols of North Mongolia are of the Khalkha tribe, a finer race in every respect than the Chakhars of Inner Mongolia.

"The Mongols themselves, perhaps, derived the keenest pleasure from their race meeting, to which

they flocked in gala array velvet hats decorated with the pearock feather of officialdom, rich silken dresses in orange, scarlet, yellow and blue; the women with their jet-black hair flattened into the shape of rams' horns, from which were suspended numberless ropes of pearls. All rode astride, all chatted and laughed merrily as they cantered gaily along to a lovely valley a few miles distant from the city. There were thirty-five to forty starters for the race of five miles over open country, the ponies of the most unpromising appearance, and the jockeys boys and girls not more than 12 years of age. Chanting in chorus, the competitors circled slowly round the group of little blue and white tents which formed the starting point, the pace gradually increasing until a mounted lama gave the signal, when-one forgot all about unpromising appearances and was lost in astonishment at the speed of the ponies and at the horesmanship of the children. The finish was as interesting as it was picturesque. The winner was a little girl, and as she came in, a lama caught her bridle and led her pony up to each of the tents in turn, and at each her reward was a drink of mare's milk; mare's wilk was likewise poured over the head of her pony.



Feeding the boxed-up prisoners.



A near view of a boxed prisoner.

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IRAINS RUN BY WIRELESS IN THE

WINTER'S No longer WORST BLIZZARD

HEN the train dispatcher of the future slips a mental cog and sends the fast mail thundering the fast mail thundering down the stretch of track up which the through freight is already pounding its ponderous way, there will be no hysterics as the dispatcher discovers his error—if only he discovers it before the actual crash.

Instead of going livid and tearing his hair, thinking of suicide and manifesting the other sumptoms of despair

ifesting the other symptoms of despair supposed to be exhibited on such occasions, the dispatcher will reach for the "makings," toss a little tobacco into the paper, roll and crimp his cig-arette and then, as he feels for a match, will casually remark to his

"Jack, send No. 4 an emergency stop order and wire No. 159 to take the side track at Squedunk Crossing."

A few seconds later the wireless operator on No. 4 will telephone a message to the engineer which will cause that worthy, as he shuts off the steam, to murmur harsh, cruel words anent the stupidity of train dis-patchers in general. Back in the coaches

the passengers will continue to dream, without the slightest disquieting intima-tion that a few electric sparks, launched into the air miles away, have been all that was between them and death.

UST such a thing as this is what we are coming to, if recent successful experiments by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad can be taken as an indication. Thanks to wireless telegraphy. the D., L. & W. was able to operate trains through one of the worst blizzards of

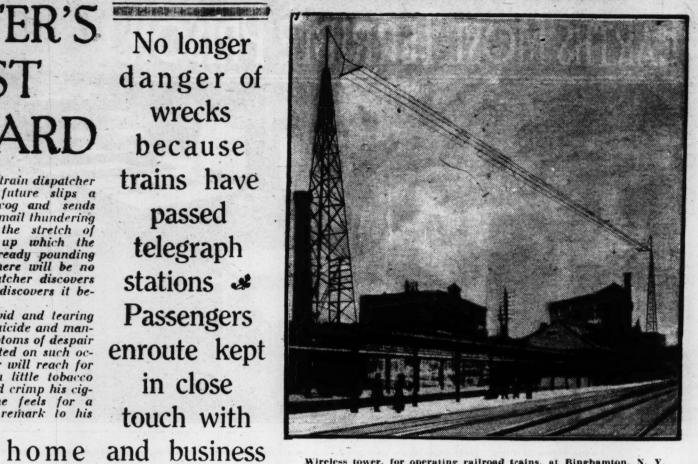
the winter, when other systems were paralyzed. Not only was it able to communicate with its stations along the way, but actually with moving trains. Indeed, it came to the rescue of a competing system, transmitting messages for it across a wide stretch where all wires were down. As a result, the signal engineers of most railroads, American and European, are giving much study to the potentiality of wireless telegraphy in their

When the D., L. & W. began experimenting, it found great difficulties in making connections with fast trains. As is well known, a wireless receiving station must have what is known as aerials, that is, an array of wires of considerable dimensions. To establish such an aerial on a train presented difficulties, because the wires bad to be fully exposed and, at the same time, had to be so low as to clear the roofs of tunnels and the floors of bridges.

The problem was solved in this way. At each corner of a coach a short stanchion was erected, with an insulator on each stanchion. A line of wire was strung around the stanchions in such a way as to form a quadrilateral on top of the coach. The quadrilateral was only 18 inches higher than the roof. Four cars thus equipped were formed into a train. A special attaching plug coupled them and completed an aerial that was altogether satisfactory. A wireless operator's sta-tion was installed in the third car, as near the middle of the overhead lines as possible. A regular Marconi system was installed, except that the power was furnished by a special motor generator, driven from the regular train lighting dynamo. Ground connection was made by a wire to one of the trucks.

With apparatus installed, a second problem arose. It was the question of "tuning" the receiver. With the jar and grind of a rapidly moving train, the sudden curves, the swaying of the cars, it was to be experied that there would be difficulty in getting clear unblurred signals. This prob-

danger of wrecks because trains have passed telegraph stations & **Passengers** enroute kept in close touch with



for operating railroad trains, at Binghamton, N. Y



On the D. L. & W., during the worst storm, with wires all down, mountains, snow, ice and river did trains could only creep not interfere in any way with the sending of wireless messages.



Operator on train getting wireless message.

lem has not vet been solved satisfactorily, but its complete solution appears to be only a matter

of time. Even as it is, the new system has been of serv-The conductor of a D., L. & W. fast train be came ill on his run the other day. The wireless operator flashed the news to the dispatcher and a relief conductor met the train at the next station. thereby preventing a long delay. At another time, a conductor found his train was overcrowded. He sent a wireless message to Scranton, Pa., and when the train reached there another coach was ready and was hooked on without the loss of time.

The great test of wireless efficiency, however, came a few weeks ago when a blizzard lashed the entire East. It was its worst on what is known as the mountain division of the D., L. & W., and in a few hours telegraph wires down everywhere.

To operate a modern railroad system without some telegraphic system along, stopping at every

curve to find out what other trains might be ahead, often backing many miles into a station to permit two to pass each other. In common with other roads, the Lackawanna found its whole system demoralized, nobody knowing exactly where the trains were. And then, by wireless, this message reached the office of L. B. Foley, the superintendent of telegraph:

SCRANTON, Pa., March 2, 1914.

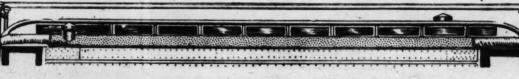
President Truesdale, Lackawanna, N. Y .: No wires working east of Slateford Junction since early last night. The telephone and telegraph comparies claim to be in the same fix. Trains 7, 11 and to 9:30 o'clock this morning. Trains No. 8, 10, 12 and 14 got through to Scranton, where they are being held. Two freight engines are stalled in a drift at Paradise, the drift being from 10 to 20 feet high. Trackmen on the way to dig them out. Handicapped badly by lack of available men to shovel snow. Do engines, two cars, and six passengers stalled on part of the country. E. M. RINE, Gen. Supt.

Then from the wireless sending station at Hoboken, messages were flashed into the air, to be received at the other principal stations - Scranton, Binghamton, -from these to be relayed to local stations by such telephone lines as had withstood the storm. Long before other systems knew just what conditions were, the Lackawanna was moving its trains.

As a result of this, additional principal wireless stations are being installed, so that there shall be a complete chain throughout the system. These, working in conjunction with the

train stations, it is hoped, will put the railroad headquarters in instantaneous telegraphic touch with all its units.

The train receiving stations have been subjected to severe tests and have withstood them. There was (Continued on Page 16.)



from uprights placed at the four corners of the roof runs a wire which is connected with similar wires on other coaches.

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THIS WOMAN IS FORTY- TO SEVEN YEARS OLD!

OOK at the photographs upon this page, and note the vigor and grace of the poses, the easy pliancy of the muscles, the buoyant youth which speaks from every contour and line of the body. Would you imagine that the woman who is the subject of the pictures 's nearly fifty years old?

She is. Mrs. Diana Watts, English physical culturist, frankly admits that she is in her forty-eighth year. But at an age when woman has traditionally at last turned her back upon youth and is looking forward to a dismal future of armchairs and cosages of medicine, Mrs. Watts, pink-cheeked, supple and agile as a girl, is anticipating many more years of energetic and springing youth.

De Leon sought in vain for the fountain of youth in Florida. Mrs. Watts found it during five years of research upon the Island of Capri, off the coast of Italy, and the secret, she declares, is that of the ancient Greeks, the most beautiful race and the most splendidly athletic people that ever lived upon the globe. She asserts, and displays her own astonishing physical perfection to prove it, that she has rediscovered the old Hellenic method of gymnastic training which has been lost for 20 centuries, and which has been remembered only as an ideal.

That Mrs. Watts' claims are taken seriously by eminent authorities is shown by the fact that she has been engaged to give a series of lectures at Yale University, where she will introduce a course of esthetic dancing. She will also lecture at the British Embassy in Washington. In Paris she received a fervent welcome. She was the first woman ever to occupy the platform of the Institute Marey. At the invitation of Prof. Richet, president of the institute, she lectured on her discoveries before 100 savants. She achieved such a triumph that the grave scholars immediately elected her an associate member.

One of the photographs represents Mrs. Watts in the pose of an archer. The slender strength of the limbs and the facile elasticity of the body, with its suggestion of a bow that can be drawn taut in a moment, might have been copied from one of those graceful youths who kneel forever in stone upon the frieze of the Parthenon.

Another picture shows her throwing the discus in the attitude of the famous old Greek statue, "Discobolus." It is known that this sport was held in high esteem by the Hellenic gymnasts, and the statue displays the lithe and strong muscular development considered necessary to the exercise.

In a third picture she is arrayed in the garb of one ready to perform a military dance, with helmet, shield and spear. Such might have appeared the Amazon queen whe won the heart of Theseus, King of Athens. For when the Amazons are imagined as burly termagants, it is forgotten that the Greek motto of "nothing in excess" applied to physique as well as to art.

In Sparta and other cities, the women had their own public athletic contests, as keenly contested as those of the men. It is probable that almost any girl in Sparta could outrun and outwrestle the average man of today, and could, in an emergency, thrash him handily. Yet the Spartan maids were noted for their beauty.

The fourth photograph shows Mrs. Watts in the posture of a Helienic dance. She has discovered, she says, that the Greek dances were based on scientific principles, and were designed deliberately to exercise in turn every muscle of the body. The apparent ease of the pose is deceiving, for it is based on perfect muscular control.

Mrs. Watts is of the opinion that a new race of Greeks, men and women, can be created if we only follow their physical ideals and system of athletics. She recalls that Socrates was notable as the only ugly man in Athens, and declares that everyone may be beautiful if he or she is willing to take the proper course of exercises.

One of the ideals of the Greeks, she explains, was absolute physical harmony, by which she means that no part of the body should be more or less developed than all of the others. "No Greek sculptor," she asserts, "ever carved an athlete with an abnormally developed muscle or a bulging cord."

Mrs. Watts has written a book, soon to be published, called "The Renaissance of the Greek Ideal." It sets forth, she says, a series of 12 basic exercises, "which will involve every muscle of the human body and stretch it to its fullest tension.

"That is what is needed," she continues, "and not detached calesthenics, which knot the muscles in certain parts of the body and leave other parts unexercised.

"No apparatus is needed for this training.

Any woman may take up the exercises in her home. They really compose what the Greeks called gymnastic dancing, and though they

Five years' study of the ancient Greek method of physical culture on the Island of Capri has enabled Mrs. Diana Watts to hold age at bay

Mrs. Watts in the pose of an archer.



Mrs. Watts throwing the disces.

differ from our ideas of the dance, their rhythm is artistically perfect."

Her system is well balanced calesthenics with metronomic accompaniment. Instead of violent movements,
which are characteristic of the gymnastic systems, the
supil moves through a series of related figures, which
employ the muscles of the arms, torso and legs equally
and without strain. In all the Greek plays gesture
was as important as elocution, and gesture involved
much more than a hand or arm movement, being indeed a complete pose for the entire body. When the
left arm was extended the right leg was thrust back
and the pose of the head followed that of the head, etc.
In this manner the Greek actors developed their bodily
terfection while declaiming the lines of poets.

And, if one is incredulous, Mrs. Watts may exhibit as proof her own youthful, strong and graceful physique at an age when many women would groan at the thought of walking a mile.



Mrs. Watts in a Hellenie dance pose.



Mrs. Wasts as an Amazon Queen, in a military dance pose. MARCH 22, 1914. PAGE FIVE.

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The Slavery and Curse of Opium

WOMAN'S DEPICTED IN

NOVEL

Careless doctors make victims of their patients and fall into the same pit themselves & Corrupt dealers in drugs spread terrible d'sease in all classes of society

conservative to put the num-ber of drug addicts in this country at considerably over two million.

"The greatest impulse that has been given to opium in this country came through the horrors of the Civil War. A still more terrible impulse is now being given to this evil, curiously enough. through the suppression of liquor. The drug evil has come as a substitute for the drink evil, and of the two the drug is worse. In Ohio opium pellets were sold openly on the streets as a substitute for spirits. In the prohibition State of Maine the use of opium has increased 15 per cent in the last ten years.

"Over fifty per cent of the addicts who come under treatment are themselves physicians. There

habit through the carelessness of a respectable family physician. Of course the morphine-taking physician is the first to advocate its use. I know of one manwomen whose doctor he was.

"With a lot of doctors all they think about is what to look upon morphinism as a physical disease. They Their son was a telegraph company messenger in the call it a mere vice, which it sometimes is; but nine city who bought "dope" for immoral men and women.

"Whereas the population of the United States has We import four hundred thousand pounds a year when turned in to the drug store: fi. y thousand pounds would more than cover every medical purpose. Austria-Hungary, with a population of 46,000,000 uses only 3000 to 4000 pounds of opium a

"Undoubtedly much of the opium curse we owe to our mother country, England, and her unscrupulous overproduction of opium in India. Opium is the backbone of the Anglo-Indian Government and worth about \$20,000,000 a year, a tidy sum without which Great Britain feels she cannot do. In England there is scarcely a family of any position that has not its opium addicts. And because England cannot do without it the Anglo-Indian Covernment has put it on record in decisions that opium is a harmless stimulant, good for all ages, including babies, and that no home is really a some without it. A British official swore that opium smoking was no more harmful than 'twiddling one's

"Wherever the Chinaman goes now opium goes with him. This Chink sells it to the American messenger boys. There is a cynical saying in China that eleven men out of ten smoke opium."

These are the words of Geoffrey Richards, cousin of the heroine Margaret Richards Dean, characters in Jeannette Marks' novel "Leviathan," in which she scourges careless physicians and traffickers in drugs that wreck and ruin good women and men of noble minds. An outline of the novel follows:

John Dean, a professor of physics in Franklin College, is a drug addict. Margaret marries him knowing this: but not understanding what it means. Mrs. Marks' novel is largely made up of the incidents which awaken Margaret to the terrible nature of opium addiction. She thinks that her love is sufficient to cure John, but he lies to her continually and defeats her best-laid plans for his recovery. He gives up his work and they go to a village where he had once tried to cure himself. A faithful negro, Francis, accompanies them. He knows his master's weakness and guards him as well as he can. But in spite of vigilance boys bring packages, tubes and boxes of morphine to Dean who secretes the drug in many places. When one store is uncovered he is not defeated, for there are others. He is prevented from resorting to brandy when the morphine ceases to give the desired stimulation by the negro's destruction of

On a plea that he suffers from sciatica and needs a

are cases of addiction in colleges where ignorant or "Her indictment is aimed at those who trade in opium, moral deterioration of the addict. He cannot tell him-

unserupulous physicians give it to the men to get them and the larity of laws and policing which permit self the truth; he has lost all honesty of purpose; he over the effects of dissipation. I heard of a beautiful traders to flourish. The peccant druggist, the careless cannot even blot himself out, miserable as he is. girl, a college woman, who took her life in an agony of humiliation and despair because she had formed this or corrupt physician, the messenger service provided frey, and Dean is taken to a sanitorium and undergoes frey, and Dean is taken to a sanitorium and undergoes by great telegraph corporations are lashed alike."

laudanum fomentation he gets a prescription from a the dean of a university and a physician-who fixed simple doctor and a supply of morphine pellets. Franthe morphine and cocaine habits on a large nuceber of cis compels him to give up the laudanum and the prescription, but knows nothing of the concealed pellets. Another source of supply is the local druggist, Hedmorphine can do to relieve pain. Some of them recuse wig, himself an addict who had made one of his wife.

Dean had made some progress toward recovery and fallen. He suffered the terrible remorse of the addict increased 133 per cent since 1860, the importation and and leaving a note indicating suicide ran away to the use of all forms of opium has increased 351 per cent. village. The druggist's sign caught his eye and he

> threshold of another life, making the same paltry, transparent excuses for the purchase of laudanum that he had made there two years before with each visit to the druggist. He knew that no matter was



MRS. JEANETTE HOLMES MARKS. Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 16, 1875; M. A. of Wellesley, 1903; Assistant Professor of English, Mount Holyoke College, 1901-1910; author of "The Cheerful Cricket," "Through Welsh Doorways," "The End of a Song" and "A Girl's School Days and After." Home: South Hadley, Mass.

Horrors of the Civil War helped the traffic to grow in America Prohibition of liquor increases drug demand Chinamen and telegraph messengers supply

he said, Hedwig would not now withhold the laudanum from him, and yet he lied to this man whose face he loathed, telling the old story of sciatica which he knew the apothecary had never believed. He realized with a pang of misery that he, who despised a lie, could not tell the truth any more, that he could only pretend to tell it, at best be plausible. It was growing dark outside, as if for the ap-proach of a storm, and he found himself lean-ing forward on the counter talking voluably to Hedwig and searching his evil face for the credence which he knew was not given his story. Supplied with a large bottle of laudanum, which had upon it neither the poison label nor any name, he came out, walking energetical-

In this episode Mrs.

In desperation Margaret sends for her cousin, Geof-

It had been a long addiction whose ravages, now that the morphia must go, showed themselves in many different ways. Some of his miseries were only those which most gouty or neurasthenic people experience, irritability and nervousness; but worse than these was a sort of unendurable restlessness which visited and punished him, a sort of buzzing and jangling of all the nerves in him which set up an unbearable craving for the drug, maddening him, obsessing him, torturing him for hours at a time, hours that were hopeless, black, lengthened out like some long, evil, hideous face or mask of a face. There were moments when Dean's arms felt as if they were being pricked by a million needles and not one of the pricks with even a suggestion of a drop of the comforting drug, and nights when it seemed as if he could not keep his legs quiet for an instant, when he got up and arranged and rearranged his bed clothing and pillows a score of times. There were times when he seemed to himself asleep and yet was filled with an awful waking dread and a sort of shudder deep in his very bones. There were days when he felt no craving at all, and would read or play billiards with some of the other patients, listen to a little music in the music room, or go with the nurse and Francis for an automobile ride in the park. Then would follow a morning when he waked with burning, swollen hands, an indescribable buzzing all over him, eyes puffed and vision blurred. For hours, with a congested face and heavy sense of torpor, he would lie sneezing

The cure progresses almost to completion when suddenly the great craving seizes Dean. Mrs. Marks thus describes its approach:

Nothing, there in the broad sunlight, with Francis near and the doctors and nurses within call, could possibly hurt him, no suggestion become more than a suggestion. To have a little near him in case he felt worse might not after all be a bad thing-shot in the locker for a sudden emergency. He knew of one physician who advised having a tube of morphis tabloids about one as the proverbial ounce of pre-vention. But James had given him none. A sudden fear took possession of him and the haunting obsessive emotion of morphia craving returned upon him. Just as a lame man must have a crutch near him, the drug on his person. He was being swept on by wave after wave of fear and doubt of James' ability to cure him of his longing for morphia. He made a few ineffectual attempts to tell himself that he was almost well, that James had practically cured him, that the morphia had been reduced to a negligible fraction of what it had been. But already, even in the very marrow of his bones, once more a longknown yearning and craving disturbed and weakened

He called loudly to James, explaining that he was feeling miserable. Did he think, Dean asked, that the doctor would let him have a little more to take, or at least permit him to have some near him in case his heart failed. Francis, noticing that his master's face, which had got a good deal of its (Continued on Page 14.)

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HEIRLOOM GOWNS SHOW HOW



THE WOMEN OF AMERICA HAVE DEVELOPED PHYSICALLY

Dresses of generations ago, exhibited in St. Louis, could not be worn by the average girl of today, who is much taller, has broader shoulders and waist



Afternoon gown of the period of 1840.

By Marguerite Martyn.

OME interesting examples of fen-inine finery, worn by St. Louis belles generations ago, were brought to light recently when Mrs. Florence Magill Wallace, collecting exhibits for a historical fashion show at the Panama Pacific Exposition, pursued her quest here. The collection as exhibited at Vander-voort's, had been gathered from every locality Mrs. Wallace visited. The various costumes had been selected with several aims in view, namely, for individual historic value as types of their period, and as they reflected the spirit of their time. Some of the gowns, bonnets, shawls and accessories belonged to women of famous families, as the Penns, Jonathan Edwards and

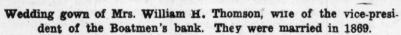
Dividing the nineteenth century into decades, with examples of fashions of each, some of the fads were unbelievable until authenticated by illustrated books and fashion plates of corresponding periods. Two of the richest gowns of the show

were loaned by Mrs. William H. Thomson They were part of her trousseau in 1869. Especially interesting it was to compare the merits of our ances tors' tastes and fancies with those of today.

It was remarkable that all the finest gowns Mrs. Wal-lace had been able to find seemed to have been built originally for undersize women. No lay figures, even in the misses' department, could be found small enough about the waist and shoulders for any of them.

dent of the Boatmen's bank. They were married in 1869.





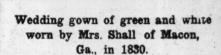


Costume worn by a member of the Board of Lady Managers of the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876.

or was it such a disgrace to be tall in those other days that large size gowns and shoes were not worthy of preservation?

We hear much of present day extravagance, but few lessons in simplicity were to be learned from the costumes that remain tell-tales on the grandmothers. Mrs. Thomson's wedding gown was of white gros-grain of a thickness that would "stand alone." Its skirt was capacious enough to envelop enormous hoops. and its train swept the floor for two yards. The material must have cost a pretty penny, nor was labor spared in all the rose pleating and shirring and fluting that trimmed it.

And where were "common sense" and modesty in the good old days? Mrs. Thomson's waist measure in her peacock green tall gown was 17 inches, and the wed-



ding gown (shocking!) was cut away to the shoulders and entirely sleeveless. Amused, scornful, patronizing, were the attitudes of the fashionable spectators who viewed the exhibition. But the innocent bystander amused herself in finding sim-

ilarity between the new and old styles.

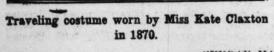
The new tie-back skirts with their hip puns, their hike up in the back and rose pleating about the ankles are readily traced to their 1875 origin. The Eton jackets, the little half-moon hats, the use of taffeta and gros-grain, the shawl collar fashions, were all seen to have been invented generations ago.

Mrs. Wallace, who is an authority upon the subject, having written and arranged many fashion pageants, says: "Fashion is a matter of revolution, not evolution." It would seem that each generation's habits of dress, as well as knowledge in other matters, should improve upon the last. And surely the elimination of tight corsets, superfluous petticoats, stiff collars and false hair: the adoption of short walking

skirts, low-heeled shoes would claim for the styles of recent seasons the distinction of being more rational than any preceding period. Perhaps, though, the wheel of fishion is just ready for another turn. There is something ominous in many of the spring motifs. The bouffant backs are premonitory of bustles, and



Imported taffeta traveling suit worn by a member of Jonathan Edwards' family in 1810.



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GOLD BUG By Edgar Allan Poe

PART TWO HE lanterns having been lit, we all fell to work

with a zeal

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rational cause; anc, as the glare fell upon our persons and implements, I could not neep thinking how pic-teresque a group we composed, and how strange and suspicious our labors must have appeared to any interloper who, by chance, might have stumbled upon

W ILLIAM LEGRAND lives on Sullivan Island, near riddle, entered into a full detail of all the circumstances
our whereabouter

our whereabouts.

fearful of his giving the alarm to some stragglers in the scaraboeus through the left eye of the skull. vicinity; or, rather, this was the apprehension of Legrand For myself, I should have rejoiced at any inter-

treasure became manifest. A general pause ensued, and by six persons. Our utmost united endeavors served very thin parchment. It was quite dirty, you remember. however, although evidently much disconcerted, wiped at once saw the impossibility of removing so great a glance fell upon the sketch at which you had been lookwe slightly enlarged the limit, and went to the farther trembling and panting with anxiety. In an instant a seemed to me, I had made the drawing of a beetle. For depth of two feet. Still nothing appeared. The gold treasure of incalculable value lay gleaming before us. a moment I was too much amazed to think with acfrom the pit, with the bitterest disappointment imprint- flashed upwards a glow and a glare, from a confused detail from this-although there was a certain similartantly, to put on his coat, which he had thrown off at eyes. the beginning of his labor. In the meantime I made no I shall not pretend to describe the feelings with scrutinize the parchment more closely. Upon turning to gather up his tools. This done, and the dog having nant. Legrand appeared exhausted with excitement, I had made it. My first idea, now, was mere surprise at been unmuzzled, we turned in profound silence towards and spoke very few words. Jupiter's countenance wore, the really remarkable similarity of outline-at the sin-

when, with a loud oath, Legrand strode up to Jupiter, sume. He seemed stupefied—thunderstricken. Present- of the parchment, immediately beneath my figure of the and seized him by the collar. The astonished negro ly he fell upon his knees in the pit, and, burying his scaraboeus, and that this skull, not only in outline, but opened his eyes and mouth to the fullest extent, let fall naked arms up to the cibows in gold, let them there in size, should so closely resemble my drawing. I say

"O, my golly, Massa Will! ain't dis here my lef' eye ger?—answer me dat!" dread of his master's attempt at a gouge.

at de eves good widout any trouble."

fancied that I saw, certain indications of method, re- the tree tops in the east. continuing the extension in a straight line to the distance of 50 feet, a spot was indicated, removed by several

The chest had been full to the brim, and we spent the in the sand, a corner sticking up. Near the spot where

set to work with the spades. I was dreadfully weary, promiscuously. Having assorted all with care, we found the resemblance to boat timbers could scarcely be traced, but scarcely understanding what had occasioned the ourselves possessed of even vaster wealth than we had "Well, Jupiter picked up the parchment, wrapped the change in my thoughts, I felt no longer any great aver- at first supposed. In coin there was rather more than beetle in it and gave it to me. Soon afterwards we fully possessed me, and when we had been at work permore difficulty in estimating. There were diamonds—natural history. At the same time, without being conhaps an hour and a half, we were again interrupted by some of them exceedingly large and fine—110 in all, and scious of it, I must have deposited the parchment in my the violent howlings of the dog. His uneasiness, in the not one of them small; 18 rubies of remarkable bril—own pocket. forming two complete skeletons, intermingled with there was a vast quantity of solid gold ornaments— it came into my possession; for the circumstances imseveral buttons of metal, and what appeared to be the nearly 200 massive finger and ear rings—rich chains— pressed me with peculiar force.

Synopsis of Preceding Part.

when he finds a scaraboeus and a bit of parchment. He We dug very steadily for two hours. Little was said; induces his friend, who betieves Legrand is demented, you the rough sketch I had made of the scaraboeus

a dogged air of deliberation, tied the brute's mouth up broad and two and a half feet deep. It was firmly crumple it up and throw it angrily into the fire." with one of his suspenders, and then returned, with a secured by bands of wrought iron, riveted, and forming a kind of open trellis work over the whole. On each side "No; it had much of the appearance of paper, and

black villain! Speak, I tell! Answer me this instant, bug! de poor little goole bug, what I boosed in dat sab- a sequence of cause and effect—and, being unable to without prevarication, which—which is your left eye?" age kind ob style! Ain't you 'shamed ob yourself, nig- do so, suffers a species of temporary paralysis. But

for sartin?" roared the terrified Jupiter, placing his It became necessary, at last, that I should arouse both me gradually a conviction which startled me even far hand upon his right organ of vision, and holding it master and valet to the expediency of removing the more than the coincidence. I began distinctly, posiwith desperate pertinacity, as if in immediate treasure. It was growing late, and it behooved us to tively, to remember that there had been no drawing make exertion, that we might get everything housed upon the parchment when I made my sketch of the "I thought so!-I knew it! Hurrah!" vociferated Le- before daylight. It was difficult to say what should be scaraboeus. I became perfectly certain of this; for I grand, letting the negro go, and executing a series of done, and much time was spent in deliberation-so con- recollected turning up first one side and then the other, curvets and caracols, much to the astonishment of his fused were the ideas of all. We finally lightened the in search of the cleanest spot. Had the skull been then valet, who, arising from his knees, looked, mutely, from box by removing two-thirds of its contents, when we there, of course, I could not have failed to notice it. his master to myself and then from myself to his were enabled, with some trouble, to raise it from the Here was indeed a mystery which I felt it impossible hole. The articles taken out were deposited among the to explain; but, even at that early moment, there seemed "Come! we must go back," said the latter; "the game's brambles and the dog left to guard them, with strict to glimmer, faintly, within the most remote and secret not up yet;" and he again led the way to the tulip tree. orders from Jupiter, neither, upon any pretense, to stir chambers of my intellect, a glow-worm-like conception "Jupiter," said he, when he reached its foot, "come from the spot nor to open his mouth until our return, of that truth which last night's adventure brought to so Was the skull nailed to the limb with the face We then hurriedly made for home with the chest, reach- magnificent a demonstration. I arose at once, and puting the hut in safety, but after excessive toil, at 1 o'clock ting the parchment securely away, dismissed all further "De face was out, massa, so dat de crows could get in the morning. Worn out as we were, it was not in reflection until I should be left alone.

de eyes good, widout any trouble."

human nature to do more immediately. We rested until "When you had gone, and when Jupiter was fast "Well, them, was it this eye or that through which 2, and had supper, starting for the hills immediately asleep, I betook myself to a more methodical investigayou dropped the beetle?" Here Legrand touched each afterwards, armed with three stout sacks, which, by tion of the affair. In the first place I considered the good luck, were upon the premises. A little before 4 we manner in which the parchment had come into my pos-'Twas dis eye, massa-de lef' eye-jis as you tell arrived at the pit, divided the remainder of the booty session. The spot where we discovered the scar-And here it was his right eye that the negro as equally as might be among us, and, leaving the holes aboeus was on the coast of the mainland, about a

broken down; but the fell, to a spot about three inches to the westward of tense excitement of the time denied us repese. After an for a leaf or something of that nature, by which to its former position. Taking, now, the tape measure from unquiet slumber of some three or four hours' duration, take hold of it. It was at this moment that his eyes the nearest point of the trunk to the peg, as before, and we arose as if by preconcert to make examination of our and mine also, fell upon the scrap of parchment, which

playfulness or caprice, but he now assumed a bitter and with an opal. These stones had all been broken from purpose of making a sketch of the beetle, I found 'ardly uttered when I stumbled and fell forward, having of the number being worth each \$500, if one. Many of hoisted in all engagements.

caught the toe of my boot in a large ring of iron that them were very old, and as time keepers valueless, the "I have said that the serap was parchment, and not lay balf-buried in the loose earth. works having suffered more or less from corrosion— paper. Parchment is durable—almost imperishable. We now worked in earnest, and never did I pass ten but all were richly jeweled and in cases of great worth. Matters of little moment are rarely consigned to parchminutes of more intense excitement. During this inter- We estimated the entire contents of the chest, that ment; since, for the mere ordinary purposes of drawing val we had fairly unearthed an oblong chest of wood, night, at a million and a half of dollars; and, upon the or writing, it is not nearly so well adapted as paper. which, from its perfect preservation and wonderful subsequent disposal of the trinkets and jewels (a few This reflection suggested some meaning—some relevance

being retained for our own use), it was found that we had greatly undervalued the treasure.

When, at length, we had concluded our ex-

tense excitement of the time had in some measure subsided, Legrand, who saw that I was dving with impatience for a solution of this most extraordinary

"You remember." said he, "the night when I handed and our chief embarrassment lay in the yelpings of the and an old negro servant, Jupiter, to go on a strange ex- You recollect, also, that I became quite vexed at you for dog, who took exceeding interest in our proceedings pedition with him. Jupiter is compelled to climb a tree, insisting that my drawing resembled a death's head. He at length became so obstreperous, that we grew find a skull nailed on the end of a branch and drop the When you first made this assertion I thought you were jesting, but afterwards I called to mind the peculiar = spots on the back of the insect, and admitted to myself that your remark had some little foundation in fact. ruption which might have enabled me to get the wan- hardness, had plainly been subjected to some mineraliz- Still, the sneer at my graphic powers irritated me-for derer home. The noise was, at length, very effectually ing process—perhaps that of the bichloride of mercury. I am considered a good artist—and, therefore, when silenced by Jupiter, who, getting out of the hole with This box was three feet and a half long, three feet you handed me the scrap of parchment, I was about to

"The scrap of paper, you mean," said I. When the time mentioned had expired, we had of the chest, near the top, were three rings of iron—six at first I supposed it to be such, but when I came to reached a depth of five feet, and yet no signs of any in all-by means of which a firm hold could be obtained draw upon it. I discovered it at once to be a piece of I began to hope that the farce was at an end. Legrand, only to disturb the coffer very slightly in its bed. We Well, as I was in the very act of crumpling it up, my his brow thoughtfully and recommenced. We had ex- weight. Luckily, the sole fastenings of the lid con- ing, and you may imagine my astonishment when I percavated the entire circle of four feet diameter, and now sisted of two sliding bolts. These we drew back— ceived, in fact, the figure of death's head just where, it seeker, whom I sincerely pitied, at length clambered As the rays of the lantern fell within the pit, there curacy. I knew that my design was very different in ed upon every feature, and proceeded, slowly and reluc- heap of gold and of jewels, that absolutely dazzled our ity in general outline. Presently I took a candle, and seating myself at the other end of the room, proceeded to Jupiter, at a signal from his master, began which I gazed. Amazement was, of course, predomi- it over, I saw my own sketch upon the reverse, just as for some minutes, as deadly a pailor as it is possible, gular coincidence involved in the fact that, unknown to We had taken, perhaps, a dozen steps in this direction, in the nature of things, for any negro's visage to as- me, there should have been a skull upon the other side remain, as if enjoying the luxury of a bath. At length, the singularity of this coincidence absolutely stupefied "You scoundrel," said Legrand, hissing out the syl- with a deep sigh, he exclaimed, as if in a sollloquy: me for a time. This is the usual effect of such coincilables from between his clenched teeth. "You infernal "And dis all cum ob de goole bug! de putty goole dences. The mind struggles to establish a connection when I recovered from this stupor, there dawned upon

unfilled, again set out for the hut, at which, for the mile eastward of the island, and but a short distance second time, we deposited our golden burdens, just as above high-water mark. Upon my taking hold of it, it Here my friend, about whose madness I now saw, or the first faint streaks of the dawn gleamed from over gave me a sharp bite, which caused me to let it drop. Jupiter, with his accustomed caution, before seizing the insect, which had flown towards him. yards from the point at which we had been digging. whole day, and the greater part of the next night, in a we found it, I observed the remnants of the hull of what Around the new position a circle, somewhat larger than scrutiny of its contents. There had been nothing like appeared to have been a ship's long boat. The wreck in the former instance, was now described, and we again order or arrangement. Everything had been heaped in seemed to have been there for a very great while; for

sion for the labor imposed. I had become most unac-\$450,000 estimating the value of the pieces, as accu-turned to go home, and on the way met Lieut. G——, countably interested—nay, even excited. Perhaps there rately as we could, by tables of the period. There was I showed him the insect, and he begged me to let him was something, amid all the extravagant demeanor of not a particle of silver. All was of gold antique date take it to the fort. Upon my consenting, he thrust it Legrand-some air of forethought, or of deliberation, and of great variety-French, Spanish and German forthwith into his waisteent pocket, without the parchwhich impressed me. I dug eagerly, and now and then money, with a few English guineas, and some counters, ment in which it had been wrapped, and which I had caught myself actually looking, with omething that very of which we had never seen specimens before. There continued to hold in my hand during his inspection, much respendible expectations, for the fancied treasure, were several very large and heavy coins, so worn that Perhaps he dreaded by changing my mind, and thought the vision of which had demented my unfortunate com- we could make nothing of their inscriptions. There was it best to make sure of the prize at once-you know panion. At a period when such vagaries of thought most no American money. The value of the jewels we found how enthusiastic he is on all subjects connected with

first instance, had been, evidently, but the result of liancy; 310 emeralds, all very beautiful, and 21 sapphires, "You remember that when I went to the table, for the serious tone. Upon Jupiter again attempting to muzzle their settings and thrown loose in the chest. The set- paper where it was usually kept. I looked in the him he made furious resistance, and leaping into the tings themselves, which we picked out from among the drawer, and found none there. I searched my pockets, hole, tore up the mold frantically with his claws. In a other gold, appeared to have been beaten up with ham-hoping to find an old letter, when my hand fell upon few seconds he had uncovered a mass of human bones, mers, as if to prevent identification. Besides all this, the parchment. I thus detail the precise mode in which

duct of decayed woolen. One or two strokes of a spade 30 of these, if I remember—83 very large and heavy cru- "No doubt you will think me fanciful—but I had alupturned the blade of a large Spanish knife, and, as we cifixes, 5 gold censers of great value, a prodigious golden ready established a kind of connection. I had put todug farther, three or four loose pieces of gold and silver punch bowl, ornamented with richly-chased vineleaves gether two links of a great chain. There was a boat and Bacchalanian figures, with two sword handles ex-lying upon a sea coast, and not far from the boat was a At sight of these the joy of Jupiter could scarcely quisitely embossed and many other smaller articles parchment—not a paper—with skull depicted upon it. be restrained, but the countenance of his master wore which I cannot recollect. The weight of these valuables You will, of course, ask: 'Where is the connection?' I an air of extreme disappointment. He urged us, how- exceeded 350 pounds avoirdupois; and in this esti- reply that the skull, or death's head, is the well-known ever, to continue our exertions, and the words were mate I have not included 197 superb gold watches, three emblem of the pirate. The flag of the death's head is

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"A GOOD glass in the bishop's hostel in the devil's seat—forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes—northeast and by north—main branch seventh limb east side—shoot from the left eye of the death's head—a bee line from the tree through the shot fifty feet out."

bered and carefully preserved."

your sketching the scahabeous?"

culty in solving. My steps were sure, and could afford coast?" but a single result. I reasoned, for example, thus: When I drew the scaraboeus, there was no skull apparent upon. the parchment. When I had completed the drawing I immense is well known. I took it for gave it to you, and observed you narrowly until you granted, therefore, that the earth still returned it. You, therefore, did not design the skull, held them; and you will scarcely be and no one else was present to do it. Then it was not surprised when I tell you that I felt a

member, and did remember, with entire distinctness, volved a lost record of the place of deevery incident which occurred about the period in ques posit." tion. The weather was chilly (oh, rare and happy accident) and a fire was blazing upon the hearth. I was heated with exercise and sat near the table. You, nowever, had drawn a chair close to the chimney. Just as I placed the parchment in your band, and as you were in the act of inspecting it, Wolf, the Newfoundland, entered and leaped upon your shoulders. With your left hand you caressed him and kept him off, while your right, holding the parchment, was permitted to fall listlessly between your knees, and in close proximity to the fire. At one moment I thought the blaze had caught it, and was about to caution you, but, before I could speak, you had withdrawn it and were engaged in its examination. When I considered all these particulars, I doubted not for a moment that heat had been the agent in bringing to light, upon the parchment, the skull which I saw designed upon it. You are well aware that chemical preparations exist, and have existed time out of mind, by means of which it is possible to write upon either paper or vellum, so that the characters shall become visible only when subjected to the action of fire. Zaffre, digested in aqua regia. and diluted with four times its weight

of water, is sometimes employed; a green tint results. The reguius of cobalt, dissolved in spirit of nitre, gives a red. These colors disappear at longer or shorter intervals after the material written upon cools, but again become apparent upon the reapplication of

"I now scrutinized the death's head with care. Its outer edges-the edges of the drawing nearest the edge of the vellum-were far more distinct than the others. It was clear that the action of the caloric had been imperfect or unequal. I immediately kindled a fire, and subjected every portion of the parchment to a glowing heat. At first, the only effect was the strengthening of the faint lines in the skull; but, upon persevering in the experiment,

upon the figure of the animal as a kind of punning or 53\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$3\(\frac{1}\) \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\) \$3\(\frac{1}{2} position upon the vellum suggested this idea. The 69285);)6+8)4tt;1:129;45081;8:5y1;48+85;4)455+528866*81(19). forming no pertian of the word commencing with the death's head at the corner diagonally opposite had, in 48;(88;4(1);734;48)4t;161;:188;17. the same manner, the air of a stamp, or seal. But I "But," said I, returning him the slip, "I am as much letter adapted to the vacancy, we perceive that no word was sorely put out by the absence of all else—of the in the dark as ever. Were all the jewels of Golconda can be formed of which this th can be a part. We are body to my imagined instrument—of the text for my awaiting me upon my solution of this enigma, I am

stamp and the signature.

serve how mere an accident it was that these events key." serve how mere an accident it was day of all the year should have occurred upon the sole day of all the year in which it has been, or may be, sufficiently cool for "Readily; I have solved others of an abstruseness "Now, if, in place of the unknown characters, we

"But proceed—I am an impactance."

"Well; you have heard, of course, the many stories acters, I scarcely gave a thought to the mere difficulty binations of known characters, we find, not very far current—the thousand vague rumors afloat about money of developing their import. buried, somewhere upon the Atlantic coast, by Kidd and "Ir the present case—indeed, in all cases of secret from the beginning, this arrangement:

in the death's head. I did not fail to observe, also, the ure stall remaining entombed. Had Kidd concealed his in gene al, there is no alternative but experiment to the boat and the skull—since this latter, according to wise might never have heard that treasure had been main. As it was, I assumed the cryptograph to be Enyour own admission, must have been designed (God only concealed at all, and who, busying themselves in vain; glish. knows how or by whom) at some period subsequent to because of unguided attempts to regain it, had given "You observe there are no divisions between the words. first birth, and then universal currency, to the reports Had there been divisions, the task would have been "Ah, hereupon turns the whole mystery; although the which are now so common. Have you ever heard of comparatively easy. In such cases I should have com-

"But that Kidd's accumulations were

"Never."

done by human agency. And nevertheless it was done, hope, nearly amounting to certainty, that "At this stage of my reflections I endeavored to re- the parchment so strangely found, indescribe the feelwith which I Amazement ant. Legrand appeared exhausted with excitement. Jupiter's countenance wore, for some minutes, as deadly a paller as is possible for any negro's visage.

there became visible at the corner of the slip, diagonally "I held the veilum again to the fire, after increasing so arranged, they will most probably represent the site to the spot in which the death's head was the heat; but nothing appeared. I now thought it pos- word 'the.' Upon inspection, we find no less than seven delineated, the figure of what I at first supposed to be sible that the coating of dirt might have something to such arrangements, the characters being ;48. We may, a goat. A closer scrutiny, however, satisfied me that it do with the failure; so I carefully rinsed the parchment therefore, assume that ; represents t, 4 represents h by pouring warm water over it, and, baving done this, and 8 represents e—the last being now well confirmed. in a tin pan, with the skull downwards, and Thus a great step has been taken. laugh at you—a million and a half of money is too seri- put the pan upon a furance of lighted charcoal. In a "But, having established a single word, we are enabled ous a matter for mirth—but you are not about to estab- few minutes, the pan having become thoroughly heated, to establish a vastly important point; that is to say, lish a third link in your chain—you will not find any I removed the slip, and to my inexpressible joy, found several commencements and terminations of other words. especial connection between your pirates and a gost- it spotted, in several places, with what appeared to be Let us refer, for example, to the last instance but one.

He seemed stupefied—thunderstricken."

amp and the signature."

so difficult as you might be led to imagine from the we arrive at the word 'tree, as the sole possible reading. "Something of that kind. The fact is, I felt irresistibly first hasty inspection of the characters. These charimpressed with a presentiment of some vast good for- acters, as anyone might readily guess, form a cipher— the words 'the tree' in juxtaposition. tune impending. I can scarcely say why. Perhaps, that is to say, they convey a meaning; but then, from after all, it was rather a desire than an actual belief; what is known of Kidd, I could not suppose him capable again see the combination; 48, and employ it by way of bug being of solid gold, had a remarkable effect upon I made up my mind at once that this was of a simple thus this arrangement: my fancy? And then the series of accidents and coinci-species such, however, as would appear, to the crude dences—these were so very extraordinary. Do you ob- intellect of the sailor, absolutely insoluble without the or, substituting the natural letters, where known, it

fire, and that without the fire, or without the inter- 10,000 times greater. Circumstances, and a certain bias leave blank spaces, or substitute dcts, we read thus: vention of the dog at the precise moment in which he of mind, have led me to take interest in such riddles, appeared, I should never have become aware of the and it may well be doubted whether human ingenuity death's head, and so never the possessor of the treascan-construct an enigma of the kind which human ingenuity may not, by proper application, resolve. In fact, having once established connected and legible characteristics. "Looking now, narrowly, through the cipher for com-

his associates. These rumors must have had some foun-writing—the first question regards the language of the dation in fact. And that the rumors have existed so cipher; for the principles of solution, so far, especially which, plainly, is the conclusion of the word 'degree,' long and so continuous, could have resulted it appeared as the more simple ciphers are concerned, depend upon. to me, only from the circumstances of the buried treas- and are varied by, the genius of the particular idiom.

form of the parchment. Although one of its corners plunder for a time, and afterwards reclaimed it, the rected by probabilities) of every tongue known to near had been, by some accident, destroyed, it could be seen rumors would scarcely have reached us in the present who attempts the solution, until the true on; be attained. that the original form was oblong. It was just such unvarying form. You will observe that the stories are But, with the cipher now before us, all difficulty was a slip, indeed, as might have been chosen for a memo- all about money seekers, not about money finders. Had removed by the signature. The pun upon the word randum-for a record of something to be long remem- the pirate recovered his money, there the affair would 'Kidd' is appreciable in no other language than the have dropped. It seemed to me that some accident—say English. But for this consideration I should have be-"But," I interposed, "you say that the skull was not the loss of a memorandum indicating its locality—had gun my attempts with the Spanish and French, as the upon the parchment when you made the drawing of the deprived him of the means of recovering it, and that this tongues in which a secret of this kind would most beetle. How, then, do you trace any connection between accident had become known to his followers, who other- naturally have been written by a pirate of the Spanish

secret, at this point, I had comparatively little diffi any important treasure being unearthed along the menced with a collation and analysis of the shorter words; and had a word of a single letter occurred, as

is most likely (a or I, for example), I should have con sidered the solution as assured. But, there being no division, my first step was to ascertain the predom ters, as well as the least frequent. Counting all, I constructed a table

"Now, in English, the letter which most frequently occurs is e. Atterwards, the succession runs thus: a o idhnrstuycfglmwbkpq x z. E predominates so remarkably that an individual sentence of any length is rarely seen, in which it is not the prevailing character.

"Here, then, we have, in the very beginning, the groundwork for somethin; more than a mere guess. The general use which may be made of the table is obvious -- but in this particular cipher we shall only very partially require its aid. As our predominant character is 8, we will commence by assuming it as the e of the natural alphabet. To verify the suposition, let us observe if the 8 be seen often in couples-for e is doubled with great frequency in English in such words, for example, as 'meet,' fleet, 'speed,' 'seen,' 'been,' 'agree,' etc. In the present instance we see it doubled no less than five times, although the cryptograph is brief.

"Let us assume 8 then as e. Now, of all words in the language, 'the' is most usual: let us see, therefore, whether there are not repetitions of any three location, the last of them being 8. If we discover repetition of such letters.

pirates, you know, have rothing to do with goats; they figures arranged in lines. Again I placed it in the pan, in which the combination ;48 occurs—not far from the appertain to the farming interests."

and suffered it to remain another minute. Upon taking end of the cipher. We know that the ; immediately ensuing is the commencement of a word, and, of the goat."

Well, a kid, then. Pretty much the same thing."

"Pretty much, but not altogether," said Legrand. "You may have heard of one Captain Kidd. I at once looked upon the figure of the same location at the commencement of a word, and, of the same thing."

Here Legrand, having reheated the parchment, substanting characters succeeding this 'the,' we are cognizant of mitted it to my inspection. The following characters no less than five. Let us set these characters down, were rudely traced, in a red tint, between the death's thus, by the letters we know them to represent, leaving a space for the unknown—

letter adapted to the vacancy, we perceive that no word

ontext."

quite sure that I should be unable to earn them."

"I presume you expected to find a letter between the "And yet," said Legrand, "the solution is by no means and, going through the alphabet, if necessary, as before,

but do you know that Jupiter's silly words, about the of constructing any of the more abstract cryptographs. termination to what immediately precedes. We have

reads thus:

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THE DAY OF DAYS

SYNOPSIS '

The same and the contract of t

P. SYBARITE at 3 p. m. is a clerk for Whigham & Wimper, hides and leather. His salary is \$15 a week. He is 32 years old and lives in a 38th street boarding house where are George Bross, a clerk in the same employ, and Marian Blessington, who is known as Madge Lessing. The lady is the heiress of a great department store but is in hiding because her guard'un, Brian Shaynon, wants to force her into marriage with his son, Bayard, who is secretly married to the netoricus Mrs. Inche. Sybarite's rich cousin, Mae Alys Kenny, sends him tickets for a box to see "Kismet" and Sybarite takes Miss Blessincton, George and the latter's love. Returning home from the theater. Bayard Shaunon appears and induces Miss Blessington to go to a ball at the Bizarre, to stop gossip. At her request, Sybarite violently detains Shaynon and Miss Blessington gets away alone in a taxi. In Shagnon's smuthed hat Sybarite finds a card of introduction to a gambling house; goes there; wins \$25,000; escapes from a raid. across back fences and through Mrs. Inche's house, in time to prevent her murder by Bayard Shaynon; goes to Dutch House, a notorious resort, and revenes his cous'n, Peter Kenny; over in the latter's costume as Beelzebub to the Bizarre ball, where he finds Marian and the Shaynons-father and son. Bayard hapnon causes Sybarite's arrest on a false charge of stealing a craman's brooch; but vanishes when pressed to make the churge, - Copyrighted, 1913, by Louis Joseph Vance.

The Brooch.

but indifferently mitigated by the reflection that, it had signified the number of Marian's carriage check, at worst, the girl had escaped safely and alone "230;" two hundred and thirty, rolling off the modern in her private car, and was to be spared the putative tongue, stripped to essentials—thanks to the telephone's abbreviate influence—as simply "two thirty";

And all that was now ten—fifteen—twenty minutes should be at the Plaza.

He won't be back," P. Sybarite observed generally the Plaza the girl was lost, irrevocably lost to the frantic

clock on the manager's desk. "Twenty minutes after April morning. man who tries to stop me.'

The manager, anxiously pacing the floor, after another distinctly Manhattanesque. moment or so paused at the door, fidgeted, jerked it He had emerged from the restaurant building to find

O er its tip his small eyes twinkled at P. Sybarite.

"Maybe you're a gentleman crook, and maybe not," would satisfy his impatient humor.

he returned with fine impartiality. "But you're all On the way to the Bizarre from Peter Kenny's rooms, there, son, with the tongue action. You got me still some freak of a mind superficially preoccupied had caused had opened. Nor did no offer to budge.

goin round in circles. Damn't I know yet what to him to remark, on the south side of Forty-third street, "I'm afraid, sir, Mr. Shaynon is 'ardly likely to see

coolly. "this is your cue to squat on your hanches, once proud estate of private stables to the lowlier degree to bed yet, I gather?" scratch your left ear with your hind leg, and look up of quarters for motor vehicles, both public and private. "Not yet, sir, but 'e' into my face with an intelligent expression in your great Of these, one building boasted the blazing electric an-

peace offering. "All I need now is a match; I acknowl-

edge the habit." Four minutes passed, by the clock; no sign of the

manager, Shaynon, or Mrs. Strone.
"Story?" the detective suggested at length. "Plant," retorted P. Sybarite as tersely.

"In the elevator, of course.

that bunk stuff about you coarsely loading said loot and all other admonitions of ordinary common sense. "If he doesn't—tell him it's the into your coat-tail," admitted the detective. "That "What can I do for you?" he resumed, nothing about not masted at the Bizarre ton' ht." didn't sound sensible, even if you did have a skirt to him stirring save eyes that twinkled as they traveled fuss into a cab. The ordinary vest-pocket of commerce from head to foot of the odd and striking figure P. Sybawould-uv kept it just as close, besides being more rite presented as Beelzebub, knight errant. natural—easy to get at. Then the guy was too careful to tip me off not to pinch you until the lady had wentjob's gotta have a lot of imagination," he concluded premise complacently. "That's why I'm letting you get away with it in this unprofessional manner.'

"More human than literary, eh?" him down, too, and started wondering right off if may- it's an auty-mobeel!" be it wasn't a jealousy plant. I seen this sorta thing happen before. Not that I blame him for feeling cut up; that was one swell piece of goods you bundled into No.

P. Sybarite's cigar dropped unheeded from his lips.

'What?" he cried.

The detective started. "Wasn't that the number of the lady's cab-230?" "Cood God!" ejaculated P. Sybarite, jumping up. 'What's hit you?"

"I'm going," the little man announced fiercely. "Your time allowance ain't expired by several min-

To hell with my time allowance! Try to keep me, if

open. The detective followed him, puffing philo- touring machine which he strongly suspected to be some-There was no one in sight in the hall. "Looks like you got a fine show for a clean getaway,"

bolted, unhindered, through the at a loss to guess what next to do. Fifth avenue entrance.

The chill air of early morning wiped the blistering epithets from wringing from the depths of an embittered bosom new and more virulent terms of vituperation with which to characterize his

to do justice to his self-contempt. Deliberately had he permitted himself to be duped, circumvented, overreached. He had held in his hand a tangible clue to A baleful light information might be extracted by ruse or wife or downright intimidation, eked out with effrontery, a stout heart and a little luck.

YBARITE'S head buzzed with doubts and sus. "two-thirty" could indicate anything but the hour of clothing, the pistol given him by Mrs. Jefferson Inche, picions, and with misgiving on Marian's behalf, some otherwise undesignated appointment. Of course, together with the greater part of his fortuitious forbut indifferently mitigated by the reflection that, it had signified the number of Marian's carriage check, tune, neither firearms nor large amounts of money

to detective and manager, and sat him down serenely. the Plaza the girl was lost, irrevocably lost to the frantic beetling hives of trade.

"You feel pretty sure about that?" the detective asked. little man with the twinkling red heels and scarlet "Wait and see."

At all its wide, old-style windows ruffled shades of Straw-colored silk were drawn. One sign alone held location the manager's desk. "Twenty minutes after April morning."

he announced. "I give you 10 minutes to find Fortunately, he hadn't far to run; else he would cer- ber; the outer front doors were not closed. some one to make a charge against me-Shaynon, Mrs. tainly have been waylaid or overhauled by some police- Laying hold of an obsolete bell-pull, P. Sybarite

record time, without attracting the attention of more a face gray with the strain of a sleepless night. The detective took a chair, crossed his legs and pro than half a dozen wayfarers, all of whom gave him way duced a cigar, which he began to trim with loving care, and went their own, with that complete indifference so "Wich Mr. Shaynon, sir?" inquired the butler, too

moment or so paused at the door, fidgeted, jerked it open and with a muffled "Pardon!" disappeared—presumably in search of Shayhon.

He had emerged from the restaurant building to find "Either—I don't care which."

"Mr. Bayard Shaynon 'as just gone—not five minutes himself in a fret too exacting to consider walking to the ago, sir." Striking a match, the detective puffed his cigar aglow. Plaza or taking a street car thither. Nothing less than

immediately east of Sixth avenue, a long rank of build- anyone at this hour."

Well, if that's your trouble," P. Sybarite told him ings which an utilitarian age had humbled from their "He'll see me," replied P. Sybarite. "He hasn't gone

nouncement: "All Night Garage." "I'll do better'n that!" chuckled the man. "Have a Into this last P. Sybarite pelted at the top of his speed and P. Sybarite brushed past past him into the hallway.

"and pulled up puffing, to stare nervously around a place "Where is he?" gar?" and pulled up puffing, to stare nervously around a place "Where is he?"
"Thank you," said P. Sybarite politely, accepting the gloomy, cavernous and pungent with fragrance of oil, "If you'll give me your nime, sir, I'll tell bim you're rubber and gasoline. Here and there, lonely electric 'ere.' of the shadows behind him, presently, came a voice, yet a certain dour humor in the jest caught hi

"You certainly do take on like you'd lost a power of trouble.

P. Sybarite whirled round as if stung. The speaker occupied a chair tilted back against the wall, his feet don't mister it. He'll understand." on rungs, a cigarette smoldering between his lips in "It come to me that was the way of it when he sprung open contempt of the regulations of the fire department turned.

"Taxi!" the little man panted vociferously The other yawned and stretched. "It can't be done," didn't want her name dragged into it. A fellow in my he admitted fairly. "They ain't no such animal on the go up with you."

With a gesture P. Sybarite singled out the nearest car. butler, horrified. "What's that?" he demanded angrily.

"That's me. I seen he was sore when the dame turned wonder, which presently found expression: "As I live, with a quick and frightened movement of agifity un-

"Damn your sense of humor!" stormed P. Sybarite. way. "What's the matter with that car?"

"As.man to man, nothing." "Why can't I have it?"

"Ten dollars an hour"

"I'll take it." "But you asked for a taxi," grumbled the man, rising heads, the voice of Brian Shaynon interrupted them.

posit?" he suggested, turning back. operator, who, roused by the bell, presently drifted out Nemmysis." of the shadows, gaping and rubbing his eyes, he promised "What?"

a liberal tip for haste." P. Sybarite strode excitedly to the door and jerked it sconced in the body of a luxurious and high-powered want to er not. Sooner or later you'll have to!"

he observed cheerfully between his teeth. "Your friend's the amused inspection of the night force in the office bility—respectability sadly rumpled and maltreated beaten it, the boss has ducked the responsibility, and you of the Plaza, made his balting inquiry, and received the since last P. Sybarite had slapped eyes upon the man got me scared to death. Besides, damn'f I'm going to discounted assurance that Miss Blessington, although a with the wh'te shield of his bosom no longer lustrous be the goat that saddles this hash-hut with a suit for known and valued patron of the house, was not then its and immaculate, his collar unbuttoned, his tie twisted

His concluding words were ad- Convinced, as he had leen from the moment that the dressed to his own conscience and words "two thirty" falling from the lips of the Bizarre to the horizontal folds of the house detective had made him alive to his terrible over-Inverness that streamed from the sight, that this would be the outcom: at the Plaza, he shoulders of P. Sybarite as he turned away, sobered, baffled, outwitted and miserably

Gloomily he paused with a hand on the open door of his car, thoughts profoundly disturbed and unsettled, for so long that the operator grew restless.

CHAPTER XIX "Where next, sir?" he asked.
"Wait," said P. Sybarite in a manner of abstraction that did him no injustice; and, entering the car, me-OLT! Blockhead! Im- chanically shut the door and sat down, permitting his OLT! Blockhead! Imbecile! Idiot! Numskull! Ass! Simpleton! Central Park, where, through the netted leafless
branches, the lamps that march the winding pathways glimmered like a hundred tiny moons of gold lost in som

Should he appeal to the police? His solicitude for " his lips as he field like a madman down Fifth avenue, at every stride publicity must be avoided until the time when all else having failed, it alone held out some promises of assist

But-adrift upon blind, uncharted seas of uncertainty

with which to characterize his infatuated stupidity and finding Suddenly it became plain to him that if in truth it one and all far too mild. In simple truth, the king's English what had become of the girl—two persons aside from simple truth, the kings what had become of the girl shapen and lacked invective poisonous enough himself and her hired kidnapers—Brian Shappon and Bayard, his son.

CHAPTER XVIII Continued) that mystery which had all night long so perplexed pression settling about his mouth, he gave the operator the address of Shaynon's town house; and as the car could recognize it and shape his course accordingly.

Why had he never for an instant dreamed that the that he had left at Peter Kenny's, when he changed his

What s-her-name, or either of yourselves, if you like the man of inquiring turn of mind anxious (in the way of yanked it with a spirit in tune with his temper. Imjob If you fail to produce a complanant by half past duty) to low his excuse for such extraordinary haste, mediately, and considerably to his surprise, the doors tour precisely, out of here I go-and I'm sorry for the As it was, P. Sybarite managed to make his goal in were thrown open, and on the threshold a butler showed

weary to betray surprise at this ill-timed call.

"Gone where?"

"To his apartments, I presume, sir." "Then I'll see Mr. Brian Shavnon'

"Not yet, sir, but 'e's goin' immediate'."

"Very well. You may as well let me in."
Suspicious but impressed, the servant shuffled aside,

bulbs made visible somnolent ranks of motor cars. Out P. Sybarite hesitated. He was in no mood for joking,

and persuaded his better judgment "Nemesis," he said, briefly. "Mr.-name-what? Beg pardon, sir!"

"Nem-e-sis," P. Sybarite articulated distinctly. "And "Thank you," muttered the servant blankly, and "If he doesn't-tell him it's the gentleman who was

"Very good, sir." The man moved off toward the foot of a broad, shallow staircase at the back of the hall

On impulse, P. Sybarite strode after him. "On second thoughts, you needn't announce me. I'll "I'm afraid I can't permit that, sir," observed the

"Afraid you'll have to." Shading his eyes, the man examined it with growing And P. Sybarite would have pushed past, but the man,

common in one of his age and bulk, put himself in the "Please, sir!" he begged "If I was to permit that, sir,

it might cost me my position." P. Sybarite drew back, relenting,

But at this juncture, from a point directly over their to press a button. Whereupon a bell shrilled some"Who is that, Soames?" he called impatiently, with
where in the dark backward of the establishment. "De- out making himself visible. "Has Mr. Bayard returned?" "Who is that, Soames?" he called impatiently, with-

"No, sir," the butler called, distressed. "It's a P. Sybarite disbursed a gold double eagle; and to the person, sir-insists on seein' you-says 'is nime's

"He has it right-Nemesis," P. Sybarite replied in-In two minutes he was rolling out of the garage en- claively. "And you may as well see me, whether you

body's private car lawlessiy farmed out while its owner upper landing and Brian Shaynon showed himself at the head of the stairs; now without his furred great-Self-conscious and ill at ease, he presented himself to coat, but still in the evening clothes of elder respectawildly beneath one ear, as though wrenched free of its

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"TO his quick Celtic instinct there seemed to inhere in that open, dark and silent window something as sinister and repellant as the inscrutable, soundless menace of a revolver presented to one's head."

fastenings in a moment of fury. These things apart, he Mr. Bayard got 'ere. And the minute they come to- "Mr. Bayard Shaynon, Monastery Apartments," was for had within the hour aged 10 years in the flesh; gone gether, it was 'ammer and tongs. 'Ot and 'eavy they several minutes within two feet of P. Sybarite's nose. of recognition that hinted at failing sight.

the hour. I fear you must excuse me."

name I gave your butler-Nemesis." "Nemesis?" Shaynon repeated vacantly. He staggered cross you, s'elp me Gawd; and through the newspapers, in P. Sybarite's weary head were so many and absorband descended a step before a groping hand checked too.' And with that, out 'e went in a rige."

timely joke of some sort, sir?" "Far from it," he retorted ruthlessly. "The cat's out, harmed, his father dead.

my friend—your bag lean and flapping emptiness! "That was hexactly 'ow it 'appened, sir," affirmed the cage at the eleventh floor. What," he demanded sternly, "what have you done with butler, rubbing his fat old hands.

"Right across the hall," Marian Blessington?" "Mar-Marian!" the old voice iterated. "Why, she"- P. Sybarite suddenly.

the man pulled himself together with a determined ef- "Right you are, sir. But there's fort-"she's in her room, of course. Where should she no real 'urry. He's dead as Guy "Is that true?" P. Sybarite demanded of the butler

before the fellow realized it. "Miss Marian 'asn't returned as yet from the ball," he once."

you'll take a word from me. But P. Sybarite traversed his advice

stant's consideration. "Brian Shavnon." he ealled, "you lie! The police have caught Red November; I'll worm the truth out of him in 20 minutes, if I don't get it from you now. The game's up. Come What have you done with the girl?"

For all answer, a low ery, like the plaint of a broken-hearted child, issued from the leaden, writhen lips of the old man.

And while he stared in wonder, Brian Shaynon seemed suddenly to lose the strength of his limbs. His legs shook beneath him as with a palsy; and then, knees buckling, he tottered and plunged from top to bottom of the staircase.

Chapter XX Red November.

"S gone," the butler an-Kneeling beside the body of Brian Shaynon, where it had lodged on a broad, low landing three steps from the bottom of the staircase, he turned up to P. Sybarite unemo-

The little man said noth

tional eyes in a pasty, fat

newel-post, he looked down unmoved upon the mortal wreck of him who had been his life's bane. Brian Shaynon lay in death without

Brian Shaynon living had been less unendurable.

was no real emotion in his gesture—only curiosity, self- of his father's death.

"Yes?" murmured P. Sybarite absently. "Yes, sir: a bit of a shock, owin' to 'is 'havin' quar-

reled with Mr. Bayard, sir."

"Yes, sir; somethin' dreadful they was quarrelin'. 'E to change was imperative. couldn't 'ave got over it before you come. Mr. Bayard 'adn't been gone more than five minutes."

P. Sybarite interrogated with his eyes alone. P. Sybarite interrogated with the cycle affair, walt, he told the diff.
"It was a bit odd, come to think of it—the 'cle affair, astery; "I'm keeping you." sir. Must 'ave been over an hour ago, Mr. Shaynon 'ere, 'e come 'ome alone from the dance-I see you must 'ave been there yourself, sir, if I m'y mike so bold as to render his wishes inviolable. tike notice of your costume. Yet fawncy it is, too, sir -becomes your style 'andsome, it does."

I wouldn't 'ave you think I mean she was of your clawse, loquy there was distinctly audible: sir. 'Ardly. Properly speakin', she wasn't a lidy at all -but a woman. I mean to s'y, a bit flash." "I understand you. Go on."

"Well, sir, I didn't 'ave a chance to over'ear w'at 'er "Ah-ferget it." there somethin' 'orrid. They was closeted in the library ambled nonchalantly into the cage, fixed the operator Peter not been sitting up in bed, reading to while away upstairs not more than 20 minutes, and then she went, with a truculent stare, and demanded the eleventh floor. the ache of his wound. and 'e rung for me and to bring 'im brandy and not Now Peter Kenny's rooms were on the twelfth. delay it. 'E nearly emptied the decanter, too, before The telegram with its sprawling indersement in ink,

don't seem to know you," he said, slowly, with a ber, I cawst you off. Don't come to me for nothin' elevator could close. weary shake of his head; "and it's most inopportune after this. Don't ever you darken my doorstep agin,' with you-important. Perhaps you didn't catch the comin', 'e mocks 'im open; 'you're in this business as dark intrigue. deep as me,' 'e says, 'and if you cross me I'll double-

dully His accents quavered querulously; and P. Sybarite, So Mrs. Inche had sought the father to revenge herwith a flash of scorn, put his condition down to drink, self upon the son; and with this outcome—Bayard unhe might be informed where Bayard Shaynon lived.

"You're wasting time. Go telephone the doctor," said

Fawkes, and no doctor livin' "Nevertheless, telephone-if you in a manner so peremptory that the answer slipped out don't want to get into trouble." "Quite right, sir. I'll do so at



a single backward whether it ever would reach that nerve. his ancient enemy, the ly let himself out.

majesty; a crumpled and disheveled ruin of flesh and at a possible inquest; and business of far greater im- tip of a corner of yellow envelope peeped from under clothing, its very insentience suggesting to the morbid port urged him-time pressing-the real business of his the door.

ington with the least avoidable delay.

Not until about to re-enter the car did he remember hole, listening. "Stroke," he observed thoughtfully, fingering his pen- he had neglected to secure Bayard's address from the Not a sound: silence of the grave; the house deathly dulous jowls and staring; "that's w'at it was-a stroke butler. But he wouldn't turn back; it could be as-still. He could hear his own heart drumming; but, like. He'd 'ad a bit of shock before you come in, sir." certained; Peter Kenny would either know it or know from Shaynon's flat, nothing. where to get it.

To Peter's rooms he must of necessity return first of stealthy footstep? all, for it would not much longer prove possible to go If so, it wasn't repeated "Oh!" P. Sybarite roused. "Quarreled with his son, up and down, and to and fro upon Manhattan Island Again, could it be possible his ears did actually de-

seat.

"Wait," he told the driver on alighting at the Mon-Money passed between them-more than enough to

A dull-eyed hall boy recognized and let him in, "Never mind me. What happened when Mr. Shay- was on the point of taking flight to Peter Kenny's door, eyed, white-lipped, and all atremble, sulking in panic

"Mr. Bayard Shaynon live here?" "'Leventh floor. Hurry up-don't keep the elevator awful terror bred of a nameless crime,

waitin'.

the proud flush of his bewhiskered gills-in its place 'ad it for up'ards of an hour, be'ind closed doors, It was, indeed, anything but easy to keep from pounca pasty pallor over all his face; and gone the quick, sime as like with the lidy. But wen Mr. Bayard 'e ing upon that wretched messenger, ravishing him of choleric fire from eyes now smoldering dull and all but come to go, sir, the old gent follows 'im to the landin' the envelope (which he was now employing artfully lifeless. He stood peering down, with an obvious lack -just where 'e was when he spoke to you, sir, before to split a whistle into two equal portions—and favor 'e 'ad the stroke; and 'e says to 'im, says 'e: 'Remem' to none), and making off with it before the gate of the

Impossible to conjecture what intimate connection is e hour. I fear you must excuse me."

'e says. And Mr. Bayard, sir, 'e ups and laughs fiendish might have with the disappearance of Marian Blessing might have used to conjecture what a flood in the disappearance of Marian Blessing to:

'That can't be," P. Sybarite returned. "I've business in 'is father's own fice. 'You've got another guess to:

'The says are the disappearance of Marian Blessing to:

'The says are the disappearance of Marian Blessing to:

'E says and Mr. Bayard, sir, 'e ups and laughs fiendish might to conjecture what a flood of light pearance of Marian Blessing to:

'The says are the says are

him on the baluster-rail. "Nemesis! Is this an un- "So that was the way of it!" P. Sybarite commented ing that he forgot altogether to be surprised or graftimely joke of some and the surprised or graft ified by the favor of kismet, which had caused their

"What door?" demanded Western Union as he left the

"Right across the hall," he was informed. The gate clanged, the cage mounted to the next floor,

and P. Sybarite got out, requiring no direction, for Peter Kenny's door was immediately above Bayard Shaynon's.

As he touched the bell button for the benefit of the elevator man-but for his own failed to press it home -the rumble of the door bell below could be heard faintly through muffling fire-brick walls.

The grumble persisted long after the elevator had dropped back to the eleventh floor.

And presently the voice of Western Union was lifted in sour expostulation: "Sa-ay, watcha s'pose's th' matta wid dis guy? I' been

ringin' haffanour! 'That's funny," commented the elevator boy. "He minutes ago."

"Yuh wuddn' think he c'u'd pass away's quick's all that-wuddja?" "Ah, I dunno. Mebbe he

had a bun on when he come Gen'ly has. I didn't

"Well, th' way he must be poundin' his ear nownotta hear dis racket-y'u'd think he was trainin' for a Rip Van Winkle marathon." Pause-made audible by the pertinacious bell grinding away like a dentist's drill in a vacant tooth.

"Waitin' here all day won't get me nothin'. Here, what's th' matta wid you signin' for't?"

"Gwan. Sign it yourself 'nd stick unda the door, whydoncha?"

Second pause—the bell boring on, but more faintheartedly, as if doubting

glance at the body of Finally Western Union gave it up.

"A'right. Guess I will." little man swung about, Clang of the gate: whine of the descending car:

front door, and as quiet- Softly P. Sybarite tiptoed down the stairs. Disappointment, however, lay in ambush for him at He was of no mind to his nefarious goal: evidently Western Union had been be called as a witness punctilious about his duty; not even so much as the

fancy of the little Irishman something foul and obscene. life, this to discover the whereabouts of Marian Bless- Reckless in exasperation, P. Sybarite first wasted time deducing a series of short, sharp barks from the bell The butler lingered, the seals of professional reticence His first cast having failed him, he must now try to —a peculiarly irritating noise, calculated (one would broken by this strange and awful accident. But there draw the son; and, if possible, before the latter learned think) to rouse the dead—then tried the door and found it fast; in the end knelt and bent an ear to the key-

Or no! was that the creak of a board beneath a

in a black silk evening and flaming scarlet small-clothes; teet a sound of human respiration through the keyhole? Could it be Shaynon, just the other side of that inch-"The Monastery," he directed, settling back into his wide pressed-steel barrier, the fire-proof door, cowering in the throes of some paralyzing fright, afraid to answer the summons?

If so, why? What did he fear? The police, perhaps. And if he feared arrest-why? What crime had become his so to unman him that he dared not open and put his fate to the test?

Quickly there took shape in the imagination of the lenly passing him en to the clevator; but as that last little Irishman a hideous vision of mortal fear, wildit hesitated, and the operator, with his hand on the half only a little beyond his reach: a fancy that so worked "W'y, 'e 'adn't more than got inside the house, sir, closed gate, shot it open again instead of shut.

upon his nerves that he, himself, seemed infected with w'en a lidy called on 'im—a lidy as I 'ad never set A Western Union messenger boy, not over 40 years its shuddering dread, and thought to feel the fine hairs eyes on before, sime as in your cyse, sir; although tired, was being admitted at the street door. The col- crawling on his neck and scalp, and his flesh creening.

When at length he rose and drew away, it was with all stealth, as though he, too, moved in the shadow of

Once more at Peter Kenny's door, his diffident fingers evoked from the bell but a single chirp-a sound that business were, but it seemed to work on Mr. Brian Whistling softly, the man with the yellow envelope would by no means have gained him admission had

But it was ordered so. Peter was quick to answer (Continued on Page 14.)

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"THE GOLD BUG" By Edgar Allan Poe

the unknown by dots, as before, we read thus:

'thirteen,' and again furnishing us with two new char- this hint, I made the division thus: arters, i and n, represented by 6 *.

we find the combination

53tt+ "Translating, as before, we obtain

which assures us that the first letter is A, and that the dark."

first two words are 'A good.' "It is now time that we arrange our key, as far will stand thus:

"We have, therefore, no less than ten of the most imrationale of their development. But be assured that the rock. specimen before as appertains to the very simplest species of crytograph. It now only remains to give you some demur, she consented to accompany me to the through the shot' (or the spot where the bullet fell) and

tice through the shot fifty feet out."

'death's heads' and bislop's hotels'?"

"I reflected that it had been a point with the writer now I seemed to grasp the full secret of the riddle. to run his words together without division, so as to "The good glass," I knew, could have reference to increase the difficulty of solution. Now, a not over- nothing but a telescope; for the word 'glass' is rarely perhaps it required a dozen—who shall tell?"

his composition, he arrived at a break in his subject point of view, admitting no variation, from which to "Translating the known characters and representing would be exceedingly apt to run his characters, at this 'forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes' and 'northeast place, more than usually close together. If you will and by north, were intended as directions for the level-observe the MS. in the present instance, you will de- ing of the glass. Greatly excited by these discoveries, I an arrangement immediately suggestive of the word tect five such cases of unusual crowding. Acting upon hurried home, procured a telescope and returned to the

is hint, I made the division thus:

"'A good glass in the bishop's hostel in the devil's
"I let myself down to the ledge and found that it was "Referring, now to the beginning of the cryptograph, seat-forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes-northeast impossible to retain a seat upon it except in one parand by north-main branch seventh limb east side- ticular position. This fact confirmed my preconceived

of Beesop, which, time out of mind, had held posses- be a human skull. sion of an ancient manor house, about four miles to the "Upon this discovery I was so sanguine as to consider

the full translation of the characters upon the parch- spot. We found it without much difficulty, when, dis- thence extended to a distance of 50 feet, would indicate missing her, I proceeded to examine the place. The a definite point—and beneath this point I thought it at "'A good glass in the bishop's hostel in the devil's 'castle' consisted of an irregular assemblage of cliffs least possible that a deposit of value lay concealed. seat forty-one degrees and thirteen minutes northeast and rocks—one of the latter being quite remarkable for "Yes, I perceive; and now there is only one point and by north main branch seventh limb east side shoot its height as well as for its insulated and artificial apfrom the left eye of the death's head a bee-line from the pearance. I clambered to its apex, and then felt much tons found in the hole?" at a loss as to what should be next done.

"But," said I, "the enigma seems still in as bad "While I was busied in reflection, my eyes fell upon a condition as ever. How is it possible to extort a a narrow ledge in the eastern face of the rock, perhaps of accounting for them—and yet it is dreadful to bemeaning from all this jargon about 'devil's seats,' a yard below the summit upon which I stood. This lieve in such atrocity as my suggestion would imply. It ledge projected about eighteen inches, and was not more is clear that Kidd—if Kidd indeed secreted this treas-"I confess," replied Legrand, "that the matter still than a foot wide, while a niche in the cliff just above wears a serious aspect, when regarded with a casual it gave a rude resemblance to one of the hollow-backed assistance in the labor. But this labor concluded, he

acute man, in pursuing such an object, would be nearly employed in any other sense by seamen. Now here

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"Four letters beyond the word 'degree," we perceive certain to overdo the matter. When, in the course of I at once saw, was a telescope to be used, and a definite which would naturally require a pause, or a point, he use it. Nor did I hesitate to believe that the phrases,

shoot from the left eye of the death's head—a bee line idea. I proceeded to use the glass. Of course, the 'forty-from the tree through the shot fifty feet out.'" one degrees and thirteen minutes' could allude "Even this division," said I, "leaves me still in the to nothing but elevation above the visible horizon, since the horizontal direction was clearly indicated by the "It left me also in the dark," replied Legrand, "for words 'northeast and by north.' This latter direction I a few days, during which I made diligent inquiry, in the at once established by means of a pocket compass; then, discovered, in a tabular form, to avoid confusion. It neighborhood of Sullivan's Island, for any building pointing the glass as nearly at an angle of 42 degrees which went by the name of the 'Bishop's Hotel;' for, of of elevation as I could do it by guess, I moved it caucourse, I dropped the obsolete word 'hostel.' Gaining tiously up or down until my attention was arrested by no information on the subject, I was on the point of a circular rift or opening in the foliage of a large tree extending my sphere of search and proceeding in a more that overtopped its fellows in the distance. In the center systematic manner, when, one morning, it entered into of this rift I perceived a white spot, but could not, at my head, quite suddenly, that this 'Bishop's Hostel' first distinguish what it was. Adjusting the focus of might have some reference to an old family, of the name the telescope, I again looked, and now made it out to

northward of the island. I accordingly went over to the the enigma solved; for the phrase 'main branch, seventh plantation and reinstituted my inquiries among the older limb, east side,' could refer only to the position of the portant letters represented, and it will be unnecessary negroes of the place. At length one of the most aged skull upon the tree, while 'shoot from the left eye of to proceed with the details of the solution. I have of the women said that she had heard of such a place as the death's head' admitted also of but one interpretation, said enough to convince you that ciphers of this nature Beesop's Castle, and thought that she could guide me to in regard to a search for buried treasure. I perceived are readily soluble, and to give you some insight into the it, but that it was not a castle, nor a tavern, but a high that the design was to drop a bullet from the left eye of the skull, and that a bee-line, or, in other words a

wears a serious aspect, when regarded with a casual it gave a rate to constant and assistance in the labor. But this labor concluded, he glance. My first endeavor was to divide the sentence chairs used by our ancestors, I made no doubt that may have thought it expedient to remove all participants into the natural division intended by the cryptographist, here was the 'devil's seat' alluded to in the MS., and in this secret. Perhaps a couple of blows with a mattock

- THE END -

By Louis

the door; and P. Sybarite, pulling himself togethernow that he had audience critical of his demeanor- ing-fire escape?" walked in with a very tolerable swagger-with a careless, good-humored nod for his host and a quick look self of his weapon. around the room to make certain they were alone.

"Doctor been?"

"Oh-an hour ago.

"Says I'm all right if blood poisoning doesn't set in." Shutting the door, Peter grinned not altogether happily: "That's one of the most fetching features of the new code of medical ethics, you know-complete contor's part-and all that!

"Well?" he wound up, almost gaily. "What luck?" "The worst. Where are my clothes? I've got to magazine clip from its slot in the butt and returning thing as sinister and repellant as the inscrutable, sound-change and run. Also, while you're up"—Peter had the now harmless mechanism. "Now run along. Fire less menace of a revolver presented to one's head. just dropped into a chair-"you might be good enough escape's outside the far window in the bedroom yonder."

an abbreviated summary of what Peter asserted compl had happened at the ball and after.

tell me Bayard Shaynon lived in the flat below you?" derer." "Tidn't occur to me; and if you ask me, I don't see P. Sybarite's jaw dropped and his eyes opened, but why it should interest you now."

"In the sacred name of insanity"-I'll sift every inch of the room for a suspicion of a For by now the light was nothing less in the open.

"Unarmed?" "Not if I know the nature of the brute." He stood Not that he found it difficult; the Monastery fire esup fully dressed but for his shoes. "Now-my gun, cape was a series of steep flights of iron steps, instead TO BE CONCLUDED IN THE NEXT SUNDAY

Joseph Vance

"Where is it?" P. Sybarite asked as he possessed him- gained the eleventh floor platform with surprising "Half a minute." Peter Kenny held out his hand.

"Let's have a look at that gun, will you?"

"But you're delaying me."

since the other didn't understand or attempt resistance, with a quality individual and, as P. Sybarite considered "What in blazes"— he inquired, puzzled, watching it, somehow intimidating, too complete in its promise. fidence inspired in patient by utter frankness on doc. Peter turn the weapon over curiously in his hands. "I And so for a darkly dubious moment the little man should think"-

Whereupon, while changing his clothing and between Hand over that clip. What good is this without it?" noiselessly in his unshed feet down through the winbreaths and gulps of whisky and water, P. Sybarite "For your present purpose it's better than if loaded," dow, cautiously parted the draperies, and advanced intion-which is all you want of it-grand! And it can't night outside instead of glowing daybreak

after an instant he nodded in entire agreement.

"Because," said P. Sybarite quietly, "I'm going down Of all his weird adventures, this latest pleased him there and break in as soon as I'm dressed fit to go to least. It's one thing to take chances under cover of "If he's out, I'll steal that telegram and find out another thing altogether to burglarize your enemy's whether it has any bearing on the case. If it hasn't, apartments via the fire escape and in broad daylight. into a glass.

And, clasping hands, they exchanged an anxious smile "A-ah!" of satisfaction with the thump of a glass set before P. Sybarite began his cautious descent.

of the primitive vertical ladder of round iron rungs

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"Top drawer of the buffet there. How are you go in more general use. There was even a guard rail at the outside of each flight. Consequently, P. Sybarite quickness.

> But here he held up a long instant, dashed to discover his task made facile rather than obstructed.

The window was wide open, to force whose latch he "Mean to," said Peter Kenny purposefully; and, with had thoughtfuly provided himself with a fruit knife out giving P. Sybarite the least hint of his intention, from Peter Kenny's buffet. Within was gloom and stillsuddenly imprisoned his wrist, grabbed the weapon by ness absolute—the one rendered the more opaque by the barrel, and took it to himself, with the greater ease heavy velvet hangings, shutting out the light; the other hung back. To his quick Celtic instinct there seemed "There!" Peter interrupted placidly, withdrawing the to inhere in that open, dark and silent window some

But at length, shaking his head impatiently—as if to "What the deuce! What's the matter with you? rid it of this pestering swarm of fancies-he stepped es of intimide to darkness so thick that there might as well

"But why," he wound up peevishly, "why didn't you go off by accident and make you an unintentional murhe made out shapes and masses that first confirmed Peter's surmise as to the nature of the room, and next gave him his bearings.

Rounding a dining table, P. Sybarite stole softly on and paused, listening, just within the threshold.

night when your heart is light, your pockets heavy, ed room—he could hear a sound, very slight; so slight From some uncertain quarter-presumably the lightand wine is buzzing wantonly within your head; but that it seemed guarded, but none the less unmistakable; the hiss of carbonated water squirting from a siphon

down upon some hard surface.

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THE SLAVERY AND CURSE OF OPIUM Continued From Page Six

apparently in the extremest dejection and distress, stared at him in amazement.

He finds a complaisant attendant who enables him for a little money to escape. He tries to buy morphine but Hedwig, son of the village druggist, sees him, and realnis life as a telegraph messenger and of the underworld. give him the address.

Dean tries to shake off the boy, but cannot. At length Dean springs from a moving taxicab. Margaret is fortunately near and, trying to save him from being run down, is herself injured. The incident results in the return of Dean to the sanatorium and at a long last he 1: cured and Margaret made happy again.

Mrs. Marks finds her title in Job

Upon earth is not his like; he is a king over all the children of pride; when he raiseth himself up, the mighty are afraid; in his neck remaineth strength, and sorrow is turned into joy before him.'

Her indictment is uct only aimed at opium, but at cannot. He manages to buy a little strychnine, but a those who trade in it and the laxity of laws and policvision of Margaret prevents him from taking it. Bobby ing which permit traders to flourish. The peccant drugving his condition attaches himself to Dean. They service provided by great telegraph companies are vander over the map of the city, the boy talking of lashed alike. If it were not for physicians' carelessgist, the careless or corrupt physician, the messenger He has awakened to the horror of morphine addiction that destroy them the evil would cease. Another phase ness and the ease with which addicts procure the drug through his own mother's degeneration and would take of the subject is in the following paragraph from a let-Deen back to friends but the frenzied man will not ter written by John Dean to the physician who cured

> You are one of the few physicians who seem to realize that when people are given morphia it is ninety-nine cases out of a hundred not for the pleasure of the thing. Take my case: for years I suffered tortures from sciatica. When I could endure it no more, the doctor gave me morphia. Seemingly nothing else could I procure any relief. Did I deserve, then, to be trested like a criminal because I

became addicted and because, when addicted, I did not know where to turn for help? You would have helped me and are one of the few who stand up in defense of the poor sufferers from drugs. You are familiar with the causes of this thing and do not attribute all cases to vice or relegate every poor opium field to that social dump-heap of society called the underworld. You proclaim that a morphinist is not necessarily a drug fiend, that he may be simply a nervous sufferer, very likely a victim carelessness and incompleteness in the first place and kept in bondage afterwards for want of intelligent, sympathetic help. You expressed an absolute truth when you said that the one hope and desire of the supposed drug flend is to set himself free from slavery and that such an one frequently passes his life in abortive attempts to get free, unsuccessful because he has no efficient help and treatment to second his own efforts. And it is you, and those who take your attitude to such sufferers, who begin by restoring to them what is more efficacious than all the medication in the world: hope, confidence and

Mrs. Marks' very powerful novel is published by the George H. Doran Co.

"Canst thou draw out leviathan with a hook?

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The Two Romances of Alma Gluck, Opera Star

World-Famous and lovely young prima donna 10 years ago was a stenographer and married Bernard Gluck, a clerk—Now entertained in royal palaces, she was then happy as the mistress of a New York flat — Art broke up their home and she got a divorce

Parker de marce e de la composition della compos

LMA GLUCK, considered by many the most beautiful of prime donne, divorced her husband and gave up her home because, as she explained, she could not submerge her

artistic personality in the humdrum state of matrimony. Now, having learned that all roads, even the highway of art, lead to love, she is about to enter marriage a second time, convinced that it is not a handicap to art, but its true fulfillment. As it was the tyrant, music,

which destroyed her first romance, it is music, still as potent as ever, which is the guardian of her second affair of the heart. Her bridegroom is to be Efrem Zimbalist, who, at the age of 23, is lauded by the mighty Ysaye as one of the greatest living violinists. To the influence of Zimbalist she attributes the success of the career which has recently placed her on the mountain top of fame which only a few artists in the world achieve.

ALMA GLUCK.

"I tried to use my voice as he played his violin," says Mme. Gluck. "To his influence I ascribe all of my success. Why shouldn't I marry him after he has made me what I am?"

The lovely young songbird announced her engagement a few weeks ago in Kansas City, after there had been months of rumors connecting the two world-famous artists, following a romantic visit which both paid to the famous singer, Sembrich, at her splendid villa near Nice, in the Riviera. But in the background of this poetic wooing, which another George Meredith could make the plot of a second "Vittoria," lies a story of unhappiness and of a home wrecked by the despot, art.

Alma Gluck—her maiden name has never been made public—was born about 26 years ago, of Rumanian parents, in the steel district of Pennsylvania. She grew up in poverty to be a bewitching young girl with the most velvety dark eyes, the figure of a sprite and a face of gentle and poetic loveliness.

Her parents saw that their daughter was too rare a girl to be doomed to the drudgery of the life they had lived, and determined to give her such advantages as were within their reach. She was educated in the public schools and then, as a height of ambition for a young woman, was given a course in stenography. Of course, no one dreamed at the time that within a few years she would be famous wherever beautiful singing is loved.

Ten years ago found her, at the age of 16, a stenographer in an insurance office in Nassau street, New York. In the same office was an ambitious clerk, named Bernard Gluck, who was consumed with his own sort of ideals—the ideal of becoming himself a successful business man, and the master of employes such as he then was.

Upon the practical and hard-working insurance man the Rumanian girl, with her tender beauty, dawned like a vision from another world. His wooing was as grim and earnest as was his struggle to emerge from business obscurity. They were married, and Alma, who was afterwards to be an honored guest of royalty in imperial palaces, became the happy mistress of a fiat

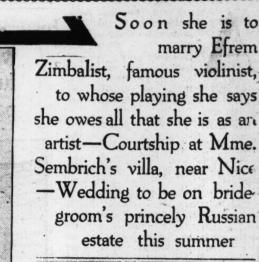
Of course, a girl so gifted could not have failed to feel within her already the stirring of musical impulses. As naturally vocal as a lark, she sang at her work at home and sang for her husband. Soon she had a new inspiration, for a little daughter was born, and her lyrics turned into cradle songs.

Gluck was himself a lover of music, and was not slow to discover that his girl wife possessed an unusual voice. Not that he dreamed that her vocal gift happened to be one of the most exquisite in the world. But like many another proud husband, he determined that his wife should take music lessons.

Her progress was such as to amaze her husband, her teachers and he self. The simile of the duck which for the first time finds itself in water and cannot help but swim, is an old one, but it will always be appropriate to the mind which for the first time finds itself in its predestined sphere.

Gluck was as enthusiastic over the discovery as she, and saw no cloud on the horizon when arrangements were made for her to study under the famous teacher, Bucci-Pecci. There followed several years of the enormous toil which every great artist—singer, pianist or violinist—must undergo.

But music is the most tyrannical of masters. Under its inexorable spell all else is forgotten. It permits no other god before itself. To Alma Gluck, when she began living the full life of her heart and talent in the enchanted realm of tone, her Harlem flat, her household cares and even in time her husband, grew to be only



secondary things compared with her art, and inally to be distractions and innoyances. This unhappy development was, of course, gradual, and it was only two years ago that the final rupture occurred, but the outcome was inevitable. Alma Gluck herself found

the hand of fate in the forces which were

propelling her towards fame and at the same

time towards love's ending. And this fate,

she said, she was powerless to restst.

It was at the New Theater in New York in 1910 that a new and lovely star swam into the ken of the operatic world. The new star was Alma Gluck: the role Sophie

in Massenet's "Werther."
Her triumph was instant, for she possessed nature's three most precious gifts—youth, beauty and genius. Her loveliness alone would have won her a wide and affectionate popularity. When to this was added a voice as beautiful as herself, no audience could withstand

her. She became the singer whom, of all artists, the great music-loving public of the United States holds probably in the most tender regard.

In public she seemed like a planet sweeping swiftly upward toward the splendid zenith of renown and fortune. In private life she was like a bark drifting helplessly towards shipwreck. The crisis came in 1912, when Alma Gluck obtained a divorce from her husband: Gluck was silent concerning the disaster which had befallen their life. Mme. Gluck gave but one explanation, in which she blamed herself and not her husband.

"I am unfair to my husband," she said. "I should love the happiness of a home and I shel against the loneliness of an artist's life. But it is beyond my power to choose. I am fated to self-expression. When I sing I am Alma Gluck, an artistic force, and the wife of no one."

Gluck was left with the poor consolation of knowing that his wife had made his name famous all over the world. He plunged mo e grimly than ever into business. He is now prosperous, and his dream of being himself a master instead of an employe has come true. But his hair has turned entirely white.

Alma Gluck rushed on from triumph to triumph. The former stenographer became the intimate friend of artists whose names are household words. She neard all of them sing and play. The violin was the instrument which affected her most powerfully. But among the great violinists it was not the olympian Ysaye, not the stormy Kreisler, not the scholarly Thibaut, but the wistful and tender Zimbalist, in whom she found the genius nearest akin to her own.

His playing became the model upon which she trained her voice and expression. She sought to obtain with her voice similar effects to those he drew from his violin. Her ambition was to be among singers what Zimbalist is among violinists.

Naturally, they met and became friends. Last summer Mme. Gluck paid a visit of three months to Mme. Sembrich at Nice, and there, too, strange to say, came Zimbalist from his home in Russia.

It was a courtship in one of the world's most remantic spots, on the semi-tropical, orange-laden shores of the Mediterranean. George Sand has written just such romances of renius, youth, fame and music

The violinist whose every note is worth a gold coin and the soprano whose public appearances cost a manager a five figure sum played and san, for the pure joy of each other.

But Alma Gluck hesitated. Of course, two young and gifted personages like herself and Zimbalist could not be thrown together for months without rumors of an attachment spreading in the musical world and then reaching the public. She frankly admitted that she felt affection and gratitude toward the violinist who had been her artistic inspiration. Zimbalist confessed that he felt an "interest" in Alma Gluck. But both said, and she perhaps thought she believed it:

"We are dear friends; we are fond of each other; but marriage is impossible. We both have our careers to think of."

But the singer, who had only two years before sacrificed love to music, began to recognize that it was music which was leading her to a new love. And she was not inconsistent, although it may appear so on the surface. In both cases art was her ruler, once to destroy a love and then to create another. She again saw the influence of destiny, which, with her sense of fatality, she felt she could not withstand. She yielded with eloquent words:

"I know now that nothing can keep us apart any longer."

Gluck, it is said, received the news of the engagement in bitter silence.

The date of the wedding has not been announced, luft it will probably occur during the summer, on Zimbalist's estate in Russia, with all of the barbaric and prehistoric ceremonies with which the peasants celevrase a wedding among their masters.



EFREM ZIMBALIST.

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Organization Will Prolong Your Life

spoiled. It is that one about the Chinaman who applied for a \$25,000 life insurance policy, because somebody had threatened to kill him and he felt sure, that with \$25,000 at stake, any sensible insurance company would pro-

tect his life. The laugh isn't on the Chinaman any longer. Li has convinced some of the biggest insurance companies in the country that he had the right idea, and the big companies are just now getting together for the definice purpose of keeping us alive.

This is such a big movement that it is sure to affect most of us, whether we are insurance policy holders or not: and we may as well get ready now to live a few years longer than we ever intended to. The interpret companies are only a part of the Lovement. The scientific investigators as our Department of Health are another. From a dozen different sources the cry has gone up that we can add iv years to our lives just as well as not. When the people once learn what the investigators have just learned. It is more than possible that nearly everybody will join in the movement.

Curiously, it was Li who convinced the insurance companies; only he does not spell his name L-i and he isn't a Chinaman. He spells it Le-y-Harold A. Ley of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Ley had about \$200,000 worth of insurance on his life, and it seemed to him that the companies couldn't s. fford to let him die. They could afford, he thought, to give him several thousand dollars worth of good doctoring if it would only add one year to his life; for the interest on \$200,000 at 4 per cent for a single year is \$8000.

Mr. Ley carried his idea to Prof. Irving W. Fisher of Yale and asked if it wouldn't be good business for the insurance companies to go into scientific

about it: and the more he thought about it, the more practically every large company in the United States.

Conservation Commissioner Rittenhouse of the Equitaplausible the suggestion looked. He finally became con-

it over with some practical insurance men. that Dr. Fisk had been experimenting with a thread of spent upon a public health campaign.

the same idea and was ready with some very surprising figures. Some other big insurance men were consulted C. Gorgas, who is chiefly responsible for the seemingly a rigorous examination in taking out their policies, 40

tracted with several of the largest insurance companies its Advisory Board. with many more. But other companies which may not city led him, several years ago, to urge upon the in- insurance policy holders or not, will in some way be be definitely connected with the institute have been surance companies a policy very similar to that which affected. What will you give for 10 years of life?

Insurance companies foster a company which ment is founded? Strange to say, they are facts which everybody has known. watches the health of insured and furnishes a clearing house in a campaign to make everyone live longer



life extension. Prof. Fisher smiled indulgently and equally affected. The idea has penetrated so far that hygiene rather than social hygiene must be depended called the notion chimerical. Then he got to thinking work along similar lines is now under discussion in upon to prevent.

consultant on hygiene and sanitation. E. E. Ritten- cent of these were unaware of any impairment. This institute may become the central clearing house house of the Equitable is president. Dr. Fisk, medical "In 25 years," said Lawrence Veiller, in commenting of the new health campaign, but it does not assume to director, and Mr. Ley, treasurer. One hundred of the on the new movement, "people will be asking for life

the facts upon which the new movebut which few people have been able to put together. The facts, in fact, have seemed to be contradictory.

Strong people are actually dying younger than they used to and death has made fearful inroads upon us through diseases against which we have not made any concerted cam-

The figures further show that these diseases can roughly be classed in one group, and they are the diseases that the new campaign will aim most definitely to attack.

The most marked advance has been made in the war on infant mortality. Only a few years ago the great campaign to save the babies began. It is recognized everywhere that there is still much to be done, but the success has been a matter of general surprise. The child under 5 now has an average chance to live 10.6 years longer than the child of the same age in 1880. The child of 10 has 3.1 years advantage over the child of 10 in the old days. At 20 there is still an advantage of 2.5 years, at 30 nine-tenths of one year and at 35 just two-tenths of a year.

At 40, however, our chances are six months short of what persons of that age might reasonably have hoped for a generation ago. At 45 the loss has grown to more than a year, and at 50

to a year and a half. To many these figures have indicated only one thing. We have saved the weaklings in childhood, it has been argued, so that they have been able to live to early maturity. Then they have broken down the average expec-

tation of life. But the facts show that the death increase has been in diseases of the heart, blood, kidneys and stomachdiseases, broadly speaking, which are the result of bad personal habits.

They are the diseases which personal

vinced that Ley's theory was right and decided to talk will be supported by fees from the insurance companies tute, estimates the increase in deaths from these disor individuals who care to take advantage of its super- eases as 86 per cent in 39 years; and his estimate tallies Among those he consulted was Dr. Eugene L. Fisk vision; but two-thirds of all earnings above 5 per cent well with the figures of the Health Department. The of the Postal Insurance Co. To his surprise he found on the invested capital, will, under the constitution, be most noticeable increase, of course, is among those past

and the result is that the Life Extension Institute was miraculous health record of the Panama Canal, is chief per cent were found to be impaired. Forty-four per

be the complete expression of it. It has already con- best-known scientific experts in the country comprise insurance in order to prolong their lives rather than for purposes of indemnity." Others are taking an even for definite work to prolong the lives of large groups Prominent on this board is Dr. H. N. Biggs, whose more radical view. It is certain that a new regime has of their policyholders and negotiations are pending investigations in the Health Department of New York been inaugurated and that most of us, whether we are

Trains Run by Wireless in the Winter's Worst Blizzard

The Lackawanna tests, however, showed that the moun- materially.

among mountains so high and big as to offer an appar- who is running the system will have been established, dealer in stocks can watch the markets as he rides and ent obstacle to the transmission of messages. Yet it Aside from the matter of safety, railroad men see in direct his broker almost as well as if he were at the is on just such stretches of road that the wireless would the new system great benefit to the public and a saving stock exchange. All passengers could get a news service be of most service in preventing collisions. Even block of expense, in the long run, to the roads. Today, of of the important events of the day. It could be made signal systems cannot always be relied upon in moun-course, the initial expense is almost prohibitive. The useful in a thousand other ways. Commercial teletainous country, as it is almost impossible to place the Lackawanna stations at Scranton and Binghampton cost grams have already been sent from the Lackawanna Limsemaphores where their warnings can be read over suf- about \$3000 each, independently of the wireless towers, ited, and a set of regular toll rates is being prepared by ficient space to stop a fast train in time to prevent dis. A train equipment costs about half this. But perfection the railroad and telegraph companies. of invention is expected ultimately to reduce these costs "The service can be put into operation without in-

tains offered no more resistance to wireless messages Every time a freight train stops at a station to take Telegraphs L. B. Foley declared in a recent interview. than if they had never existed. The wave length gen- orders, the railroad loses money. Any novice in physics "Regular trainmen can easily learn the telegraph alphaerated by the train equipment is estimated at about knows that it ta'es much less power to keep a heavy bet or telegraph operators on trains can perform the 800 meters, or about half a mile. This makes it possi- body moving than to start it Aside from the extra duties of trainmen. Later it may be found necessary ble to maintain wireless communication for a distance cost in fuel and time, whenever a heavily loaded freight and profitable to place a telegraph operator on limited of about 35 miles. Thus far, the train operators have train starts there is a loss of equipment. Drawbars are trains running long distances, to handle commercial telebeen more successful at sending messages than at re- loosened or pulled out, the body of the car is strained, grams for the public.

much doubt at first as to what would happen when trains is done, the long desired perpetual communication be- value of the system is unquestionable. The business

creasing the train crews," Lackawanna Superintendent of

reiving them, but this is because the "tuning" problem and the rolling stock is much closer to the car hospital; "Railroads can now go ahead and install the service but if a freight could be Feet moving, in continuous without fear of failure. There are many fields for wire-The next step probably will be the installation of touch with the dispatcher, stopping only when necessary, less telegraph in railroad operation, in routine busia train telephone system which will connect the office all this loss in time, fuel and equipment would be saved. ness and in emergencies when lives and property can of the wireless operator with the engineer. When this. So far as the public convenience is concerned, the be saved by its use."

Bertha M. Clay Was Thomas W. Hanshew

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never cared to mention.

script was ever found around his study.

One of the reminiscences recalled an incident shortly into account. the scene was completely spoiled.

that you could act?"

Kingsley. He told the celebrities about her and was Mr. Hanshew has a brother and sister in Brooklyn.

In spite of his sensitiveness, no one ever enjoyed a particularly anxious to have Mr. Hanshew make her Elisha Hanshew, veterinary surgeon, and Mrs. Kate joke on himself more than Hanshew. He was almost acquaintance. Until his death Mr. Monroe was never Hanshew Campbell, who was his lifeiong chum.

He made fortunes and threw them away. Wherever he lotte M. Kingsley. For business reasons he had sent the A few years ago Mr. Har shew started to write some saw suffering, he couldn't help relieving it. He has manuscripts by a woman acquaintance. stage reminiscences. He never published them, and been known to take off his overcoat and give it to a Mr. Hanshew's one great interest in life had been his this is said to be the only work which he ever began "panhandler," and his home was opened often to the home. He had lived in England 25 years. He left a and failed to finish. Hard a scrap of unsold manuabsolutely homeless. Money was always a thing to be widow and four daughters, three of whom have already spent and the awful grind of making it was never taken shown marked literary ability. It was his daughter,

One of the remining shows, secated an incident should, who received the Duke of York's before he left the stage. He was playing Romeo to Adelaide Neilson's Juliet. Miss Neilson had playful ple, very few of his readers ever dreaming that their moods in which she took delight in "kidding" the most favorite authoress was a man. At times even the publicular players. One night when Hanshew was lishers were fooled. While he was writing under continuous players. throwing all his art and passion into the balcony scene, tract for Monroe & Sons, Mr. Norman L. Monroe, head own name. His most famous creation is "Cleek," who the fair Juliet leaned over and whispered something of the firm, suddenly discovered another star. She was has appeared in several volumes and many moving pic-which his ear alone could hear. Romeo's face turned a charming little woman who came into his office tim. ture scenarios. He intended to be in America to greet red. He forgot his lines. He stammered helplessly and idly, proffered her dainty manuscript with scarcely a the publication of the latest "Cleek" story, "Cleek of the scene was completely spoiled.

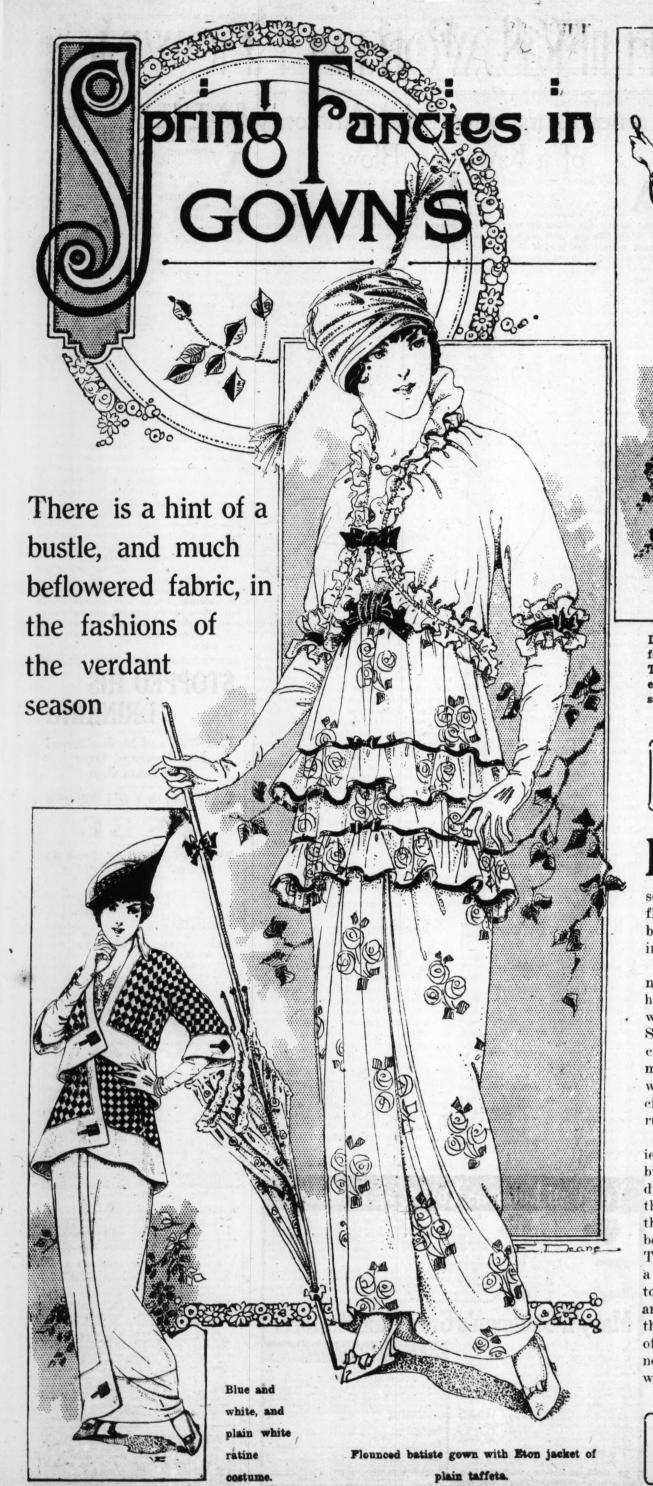
Word and was gone. But such manuscript! Mr. Mon. Scotland Yard." He died as the book was going to All that Juliet had said was: "Whoever told you roe was sure that no one could write like Charlotte M. press.

get the stage and its assoc, ations - something which he universally loved. Everybody was his brother to him. able to bring about a meeting. Mr. Hanshew was Char-

Mrs. Richard Mould, who received the Duke of York's

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Dress of crepe de chine and ruffles of folded net; girdle in varied colors. The draped skirt gives the new bustle effect, the folded net gives the necessary fullness over the hips. The blouse shows the new wide neck.

P lovely designs are being used in Spring styles and so are flowered taffetas and flowered other fabrics. It should be an exceptionally gay season in dress.

Gowns are bouffant, but the note is changing and there are hints that there will be narrower waists when snow flies again. So it behooves maids and especially matrons not to take too much comfort in the unmarked waist line and the billowy hip circle, for hereafter they will rue-laxity.

A funny note is the couturier's endeavor to bring back the bustle. The barbaric band which draped the back last Spring was the first movement away from the flat plainness which had been prevalent for some years. This band has been worked into a variety of loops and threatens to develop into a bustle. An example of the designer's work in this direction is shown at the top of this page. If the notion goes no further we might endure this without serious complaint.

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EL THINGS WORTH KNOWI

IN THE SAHARA

RANK SHUMAN of Tacony, Pa., inventor of the once ridiculed but now famous sun-power plant, which is in such successful operation in Egypt, and is about to be duplicated for the British Government in the Soudan, writes taking the Scientific

power as a motive force for engines. The Scientific American, in an article. stated that all the coal and oil mined in the year 1909 throughout the world furnished 270,000,000 horsepower. Mr. Shuman takes this as the basis for the following interesting calculation:



Black spot shows how much of Africa would be needed to supply sun power enough for all the world.

cupy less than an acre of room and develop 50 brake horsepower through out a 10-hour day. This does not mean giving it a sharp that an acre of sunlight is intercepted. The area of sunlight intercepted is only 13,269 square feet, or less than one-third of an acre, but it is necessary to place the heat absorber units sufficiently far other in the early forenoon and late aft-

"Taking the above actual work of our plant as a basis, it would only be necessary to cover 20,250 square miles of tem, which on the one hand are contransmitted by them to the bulb, or the ground in the Sahara Desert with our nected with nerves leading from and to cerebellum, producing dizziness, nausea sun heat absorber units, spaced as wide spart as they now are, to give perpetual on the other send branches to all the This according to Dr. S. apart as they now are, to give perpetually the 270,000,00 horsepower per year required to equal all the fuel mined in

and its size as compared with the Desert of Sahara is shown by the accompanying map. Surely from this showing the take care of them for all time to come."

would be \$98,500,000,000, but it would be a good investment, as it would be worth to its owners at least as much as all the coal and oil fields in the world, but Fish Kills Flies by Spitting it would be perpetual, whereas at the present rate of consumption the coal and oil fields cannot last more than 100 years. "To the individual," he says, "ninety-

Varnish Trees Free

T the Government experimental station, Chico, Cal., are 30,000 seedlings of the Chinese wood oil trees, ready for distribution to farmers and others who are willing to experiment with this tree, the fruit of which produces tung oil, one of the most valuable of the so-called "drying-oils," used in making fine varnishes.

More than 5,000,000 gallons of tung oil wo th/ between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, are imported into the United States every year. The trees can be grown on poor soil almost anywhere that the temperature does not drop far below freezing. They begin to yield at five or six years of age and it is estimated that a profit of \$10 an acre can be made out of them.

A Push Button That Talks Back PATENT has been taken out in Norway for an electric push button that has a buzzer attach ment enabling the person called to signal back that he has heard.



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HARNESS THE SUN French Surgeon on the Anatomy FATHER IS SEAof a Knockout Blow

American to task for some pessimistic allusions to the practicability of sun cannot sustain the weight of the body; physicians who are also boxers. the arms drop; the whole body is in a. If the knockout were due to the dis-

> seconds. almost constant. The fighter is often canals.

him out, but is so paralyzed by the blow that he is unable to move before the fateful "ten.".

The blow upon the

pit of the stomach may seriously injure its victim; it may even kill him. light tap at that point is sufficient to double up a perunaccustomed to boying. How vulnerable a spot it hy stretching a frog out upon its back on the table and

stomach. This will generally kill the condyle, or boss, at the upper and inner frog instantly.

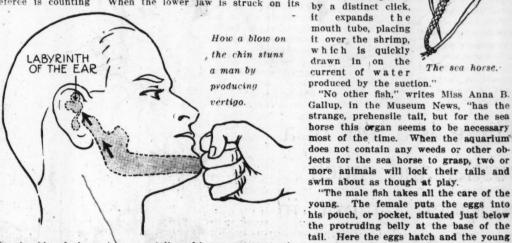
and highly important network of nerves, ear. The jawbone strikes hard upon called the solar plexus. This is situated the thin plate of bone that supports these tangle of nerves of the sympathetic sys the semi-circular canals that is instantly vital organs situated in the upper part why a sideways blow on the jaw is more of the abdomen. The blow paralyzes this effective as a knockout than one deenough to cause death.

The cost, according to Mr. Shuman. displacing of the fluids that bathe the more effective as a knockout blow.

KNOCKOUT results from a blow brain. But Dr. Somen of Paris has just in one of three places: in the published an interesting study of this horses" swimming in a salt water aquaneck, in the pit of the stomach, blow and its effects in which he advances rium. They are fish, but they look like on the lower jaw. The latter a new theory that meets with the apknights of the chess

on "Energy Sources of the Future," state of syncope that often lasts several turbance of the cerebral fluid, then any heads end in a blow on the head ought to cause it. But mouth like the If the blow on the chin be not too this is not the case; only a blow on the end in a pipe. The hard it often causes only a fleeting ob chin has this effect. Dr. Somen believes sea horse watches fuscation of the senses, a vague dizzi- it is analogous to that disease called a tiny shrimp unness accompanied by a buzzing or ring- Meniere's vertigo, which is caused by til this comes ing in the ears. Complete loss of con- some lesion of the inner ear, and maninear his mouth; sciousness is rare, but the stunning sen- fests itself in noises, nausea and dizzithen, sation and the blurring of the sight are ness. It is a trouble of the cemicircular sudden darting

motion, accompanied conscious while the referee is counting When the lower jaw is struck on its by a distinct click, it expands the



flick with the finger in the pit of the point, especially with an uppercut, the develop until able to take care of themend of the bone is driven forcibly up-The reason for this peculiar sensitive skull, above and behind which is situward into the glenoid cavity of the apart so that they won't shade each ness is that the blow acts upon a great ated the delicate labyrinth of the inner

STOPPED HIS behind the stomach. It is really a vast sensitive organs and gives a shock to This, according to Dr. Somen, explain

mass of nerves and thus puts the central livered directly upon the point of the "This area of 20,250 square miles is nervous system out of business. This jaw. For the shock of a sideways blow practically equal to a square of 143 miles, paralysis may stop the machinery long is received in one glenoid cavity, that on the side opposite the one on which i The general theory among physicians is struck, while the shock of a blow in as to the working of the knockout on the center is divided between the cavities human race can see that sun power can the chin is that it sets up a cerebral com- on the two sides. The former is there motion through the sudden and violent fore more severe than the latter and

NOVEL recruit to the swat the fly campaign is the fly shooter, round, prettily striped, with a eight billions is a staggering sum, but wide mouth and a projecting lower jaw. his mouth. Beside his bed he placed a to the human race, particularly if spread It is able to squirt a jet of water with large flat clock dial on which every hour out through a period of say 200 years, enough force and accuracy to knock a' was marked by a small cavity. In each fly down at the distance of two or three of these he placed a different spice; feet. When Mr. Fly strikes the water the figure 12, for instance, held quique, he is promptly eaten. and the figure 6 cloves.

Unfortunately these valuable fishes be-Infortunately these valuable fishes belong only to the fresh waters of Japan and the Asiatic coast, so that they can not be relied upon to exterminate our outdoor insect population, but they may be kept in an acquarium with the gold fish, when they will help to protect our houses from files and at the same time afford amisement by the accuracy of their chooting.

To find the time he felt for the short hand with his fingers, and dipped them into the cavity to which it pointed, then the long hand and tasted the spice to which it pointed. If he tasted pepper and then nutmeg, for instance, he knew it was half past 3. their shooting.

N ingenious Frenchman once devised a clock that would tell through his eyes, but through

Gastronomic Clock



HORSE NURSE

mouth tube, placing

which is quickly

drawn in on the

current of water

it over the shrimp,

TISITORS to the Children's Mu-

seum, Brooklyn, have recently

been entertained by the grace-

The sea horse

"No other fish," writes Miss Anna B.

horse this organ seems to be necessary

most of the time. When the aquarium

jects for the sea horse to grasp, two or

"The male fish takes all the care of the

young. The female puts the eggs into

his pouch, or pocket, situated just below

selves, when the male expels them from

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For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of Hillburn, N. Y., was a confirmed drunkard. His case was about as bad as it could be, but a little over ten years ago l. is devoted wife, after years of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.

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NEW AND ODD THINGS IN SCIENCE !

■WO eminent English physicians, Dr. F. J. Poynton and Dr. Alexander Paine, clinician and bacteriologist respectively, give in their newly-published volume (Churchill, London), entitled "Researches on Rheumatism," the results of 15 years' specialized collaboration on the subject, with colored lights, if an particular attention to cases of acute instrument described rheumatism in childhood.

In their study of rheumatism-which American by John W. term is here understood to embrace "acute_N. Sullivan should rheumatism," "rheumatic fever" and other ever come into popuallied phases of the disease-Drs. Poynton and Paine have profited at the outset by the labors of their predecessors Organ. It consists of in eliminating various erroneous fantas- a keyboard controlling tic theories as the pathology of arthritis, an elaborate battery or "inflammation of the joints." It was only about sixty years ago that the medical profession reached the point where light of a powerful arc it ventured to let a few moderate cases of rheumatism, typhoid fever or pneumonia run their own course and see what nature ors can be played and would do with them.

i he present position of the bacteriological investigators is that rheumatism, with the mult.tude of ills allied to it, is the result of infection by a disease germ termed in medical parlance the diplococcus rheumaticus. That means, in plain language, a double-eelled microbe. The microbe, or bacillus, of rheumatism is classified as belonging to the "streptococcal group," because it usually occurs in twisted or corrugated form. It is in the division of the pathogenic, or poisonous bacteria, which happily are not nearly as numerous as the harmless and the bene-

are still essentially a mystery.

We do know, however, that these micro-organisms—the diplococcus rheumaticus like the rest-multiply by doubling, and then separating or dividing. In one day a single bacterium, if its multiplication were not checked by lack of food and other causes, would produce over 15,500, 000 descendants. These germ atomies are so small that it is estimated 281,500,000 of them would be required to fill a pint measure and weigh a pound.

Some of the disease germs, the diplococcus rheumaticus among the number, instead of distributing themselves through the body, attack special places or organs. The tuberculosis bacilli, for example, which is able to attack almost any organ in the body, and may be the cause of various diseases other than consumption, ore commonly localize in some small gland, or in a single spot on the lungs.

Similarly, the micrococcus of rheumatism chiefly attacks either the joints, causing arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism), or the heart, causing valvular troubles and endocarditis, a disease condition of the lining.

No dramatic "cure" for rheumatism thus far has rewarded the researches concerning the diplococcus of the disease and the subtle poisons produced by it. Nevertheless, the possibility of doing tion leads through several passages of more in the way of prevention has been the main incentive of the investigators The prevention of an infection which today is the great cause of organic heart affections even in the young is the more practicable, since it is a recognized fact that acute rheumatism is met with much more frequency among the poorer classes and is notably increased by those agencies which may be summed up in the word

In the matter of diet many old notions nificence of the color as the executant such as, for instance, that meat is strikes chord after chord against the bass harmful-are swept into the discard.

The attention of parents and school teachers is called to the following in- dark, and there is only a rhythmic and structions regarding rheumatic children: echoing beat of the dying color from 1. The importance of proper clothing, time to time upon it. At last this dis-

2. The care of sore throats. 3. The necessity for attention to

"growing pains." 4. The significance of nervousness,

clumsiness and night terrors as warnings of the color, and as the screen once more of chorea, or St. Vitus dance. 5. Parents should be warned that the red and scarlet, we are prepared for the

early signs of heart disease are few, and rapid crescendo which finally leads up that shortness of breath is more often complained of than pain.

6. More attention might be given to the with the force of their color before they condition of the tonsils and naso-pharynx die away into blackness." in the rheumatic child; also to the choice of an employment for those who have from the accompanying diagram than been damaged by the disease.

The view that rheumatism is an infective disease raises again the important candle-power arc lamp. An octave of questions of climatic and local surround- the keyboard corresponds to a complete ings, sanitation and conditions or hous- spectrum, the intensity of the color de ing. Unquestionably, it is associated with pending upon whether one, two or more a low level of surface water.

It is certain that at the present time, iously devised screen for making a color in spite of all that has been written on appear and disappear gradually. the treatment of acute rheumatism, there are hundreds of young children who are tion of colors is that different persons so impaired and crippled by this disease hear the same color differently, a note that all known methods of "cure" are that is blue to one might be pink to anutterly useless to them.

GERM DISEASE Color Instead of Sound When WAG EARS TO PRE-This Organ Is Played Upon

lar use. This is called the Rimington Color of colored diaphragms, through which the lamp pours. Any color or combination of coltheir intensity can be heightened or lessened at will, just as musiplayed upon a piano. "Color music," Prof. Rimington calls it. It much in the same

ened concert room," writes Prof. Rim

ington in his book, "Color Music." A

rounded with black and framed by

two bands of pure white light. Upon

this we will suppose, as an example of

a simple color composition, that there appears the faintest possible flush of rose

color, which very gradually fades away

while we are enjoying its purity and

subtlety of tint, and we return to dark-

ness. Then, with an interval, it is re

peated in three successive phases, the

last of which is stronger and more pro-

"While it is still lingering upon the

screen a rapid series of touches of pale

lavender notes of color begin to flit

across it, gradually strengthening into

with amethyst and afterward, changing

gradually into a broken tint of ruby

gives a return to the warmer tones of

with little runs and flushes, the pulsa

indescribable cinnamon color to deep

tonaz. Then suddenly interweavings o

strange green and peacock blue, with

now and then a touch of pure white

make us seem to feel the tremulousness

of the Mediterranean on a breezy day,

monies of violet and blue-green which

recalls its waves under a tramontana sky

More and more powerful they grow, and the eye revels in the depth and mag

"Then suddenly the screen is again

appears also, and there is another silent

pause, then one hesitating tint of faded

rose as at the opening of the composi

begins to glow with note after note of

to a series of staccato and forte chords of pure crimson which almost startle us

The mechanism is better understoo

it would be from a description. The illumination is furnished by a 13,000

octaves are played. There is an ingen

The great trouble with the orchestra

"Upon this follows a stronger return

"A delicate primrose now appears and

the opening passage.

notes of the instrument.

deep violet. This again becomes sho

end there is a large screen

white drapery in folds sur-

way as sound music

AN you wiggle your ears? If o, don't neglect the accomp h-ment, for, if ever you she. I find yourself beginning to prov deaf, it may prove of great value in he ing to ward off this misfortune. Sue i, in a nutshell, is the advice that Dr. M. Fernet gives in an article on training the muscles of the ears, published in the Bulletin of the Academic de Medicine of

Most children can move their scalps at will, and many of them can make heir ears wag. This ability, through lack of practice, is generally lost by the time they reach manhood, but it is by no

neans rare among adults. Fernet thinks that the muscles of the internal ear can be stimulated by such grimaces, and be has devised three series of exercises for the purpose. The first consists of contracting in turn the muscles of the lips, nostrils and eyelids, aiming ultimately to reach the ear The second is devoted to the contraction of the frontal and occipital muscles alternately, and then the muscles behind and in front of the ears receive attention. Lastly, the muscles of the Eustachien tubes are exercised by directions which Fernet gives in detail.

The Journal of the American Medical Association comments as follows on Fernet's idea: "Just what the ultimate outcome of this proposal will be is ques tionable. We may picture to ourselves tentatively a future period when all around us will be visi le a series o grimaces, ear-wiggling elderly men and women in the act of improving their ears and warding off the encroaching



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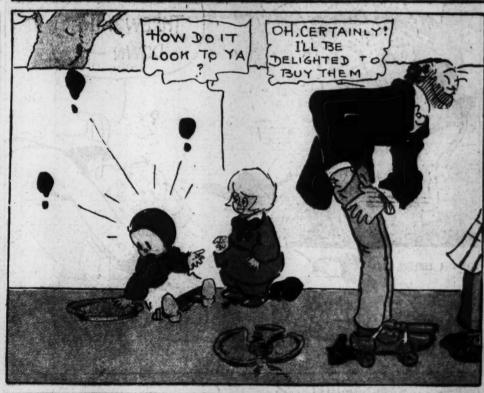
















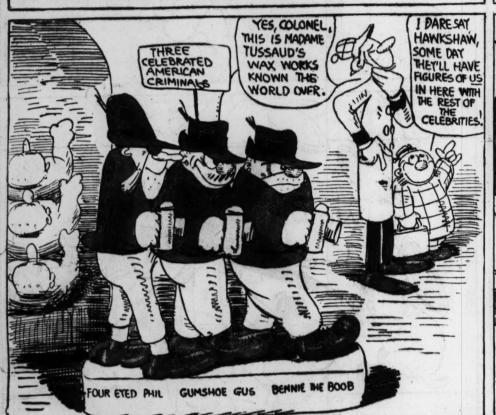


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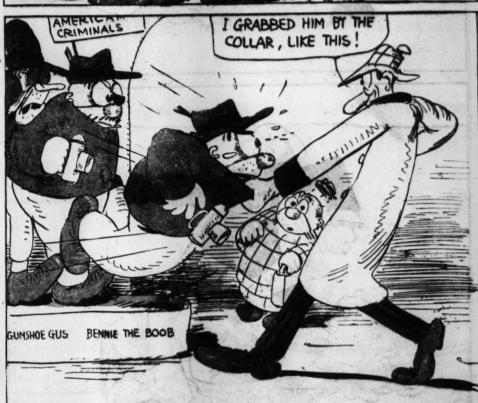




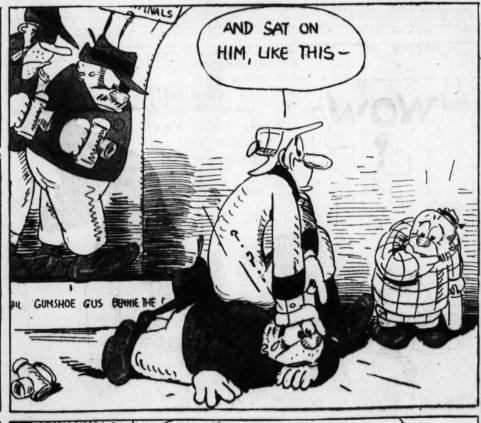




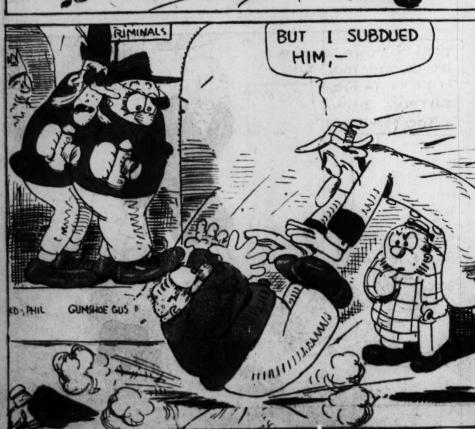
















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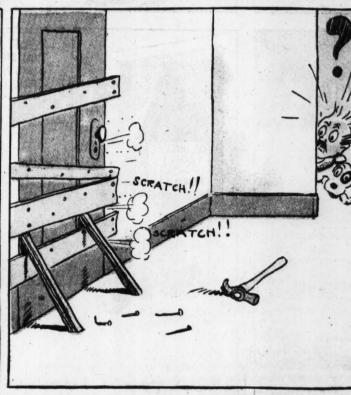














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